

Weather

Cloudy  
Occasional showers.  
Details on Page 33

87th Year, No. 301

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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**LARGEST CITY IN THE NORTH** Norilsk was visited by Prime Minister Trudeau on his tour of Siberia last month. The city, which is on the same latitude as Inuvik, has a population of

130,000 compared to Inuvik's 3,000 and was described by Trudeau as one of the marvels of the world. Another picture and story on Page 47. (CP Wirephoto)

## Cholera Toll Feared 8,000

### Gandhi Flies to Pakistan

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Thousands of disease-wracked men, women and children are threatened by a cholera epidemic raging along the eastern border states of India and Pakistan which already has caused an estimated 8,000 deaths.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew into Calcutta today for emergency talks on the problem with the West Bengal government.

Health Minister Uma Shankar Dikshit said India's Parliament Friday that "at the rate they are coping in, nothing, let alone medicines, can be supplied to them."

Thousands can only stagger across the border, famished and diseased—to fall down on foreign soil.

India is bitter at what she regards as a lack of world care for the suffering and the dying.

The death toll in the Nadia district of India's West Bengal state alone has reached 2,550, official sources said. But newspapers report the figure at nearer 5,000 and there seems to be no way of stopping the disease rampaging through the undernourished refugees from East Bengal.

Mrs. Gandhi said on arrival she would discuss moving the masses of refugees from overcrowded border districts of West Bengal and the airport to other areas, as well as the serious cholera situation.

**MANY DEATHS**  
Authorities already are stopping refugees from entering Calcutta itself and many are camping in temporary shelters and in the open air amid filth on the outskirts. The Press Trust of India news agency quoted the East Pakistan secessionist "Free Bengal" radio as saying that several hundred persons now are dying of cholera across the border in East Pakistan.

Continued on Page 2



REGAN  
... best for now



SMALLWOOD  
... wants to talk oil

## Atlantic Heads Back Formula

HALIFAX (CP) — Premiers of the four Atlantic provinces will go to this month's constitutional conference at Victoria still supporting the amending formula worked out at last February's session of federal and provincial leaders in Ottawa.

And most of them appear to favor concentrating on the constitution, leaving other subjects for later meetings.

### 'Appears to Be Best We Can Get'

Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said Friday he favors the formula "because it appears to be the best we can get," but he would like to see it a little less rigid in its veto powers. Last winter he called it "somewhat cumbersome."

The amending formula that federal and provincial governments have been asked to approve would require agreement by Ontario, Quebec and

at least two Western and two Atlantic provinces.

Mr. Regan says he would prefer a simpler arrangement requiring approval of any six provinces without regard to location.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick reiterated his stand: "We support the formula." Earlier he said he hopes the premiers can move ahead with the amending agreement. Even if they do not, he "in no way" considers it a last-chance conference.

### Victoria Meeting 'Vital'

But Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island says that if the Victoria meeting June 14-15 does not make substantial progress toward constitutional change there is little chance the review process can succeed. In that event, he says, the whole project, now three years old, is likely to die for lack of interest.

Premier Regan also said it is "vital" that real progress be made this time. Both he and Mr. Campbell say such matters as unemployment and other economic matters would be better discussed at another conference.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said, however, he plans to state his province's case for offshore mineral rights, a subject of importance now that oil drilling is in progress on the continental shelf off Canada's East Coast.

The premier said Newfoundland has a better case than most provinces for such

rights. In his view, the matter should be settled by political agreement between Ottawa and the provinces and not by a Supreme Court of Canada decision.

In a British Columbia case, the court ruled in favor of the federal government. Mr. Regan said Nova Scotia considers offshore rights a "top priority" subject at the conference.

Mr. Smallwood is standing firm on his previous position that, except for language rights, there should be no special status for any province in a new constitution.

### Diplomats Detained

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government confined 30 West Pakistani diplomats to their residences in Calcutta today in retaliation for what a foreign ministry spokesman said were "rigorous restrictions on the movements of the West Pakistani staff at Calcutta."

## JAPAN GOOD MARKET IF PRICE IS RIGHT

There is a ready market in Japan for finished products made in Canada if this country would only develop its secondary industry.

The Japanese actually prefer to buy foreign-made goods "provided that the price is right."

Times finance editor Ab Kent reports on these and other comments by the Japanese economic mission to Canada on Page 14.

## No Weekend Plans For Hydro Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro electric workers have no plans for a mass strike this weekend, union spokesman Doug Cronk said Friday night.

"There will be no massive action over the weekend," he said. "We are planning to continue some action next week."

"It will be similar with what has happened this week," he said. "We've notified Hydro Friday that part of our strike action includes our refusal to work overtime."

Friday, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers picketed the Jordan River project west of Victoria on Vancouver Island and 250 tradesmen didn't report to work.

"I can't say anything about whether our Jordan River people will return to work Monday," he said, adding that picket lines were removed from the power project at noon Friday since workers had left for the weekend.

About 81 IBEW members struck Hydro district centre in Prince George Friday as part of the continuing spot strikes to support contract negotiations but they are expected to return to work Monday.

A Hydro spokesman said services have not been interrupted by the work stoppages and that no negotiations are planned.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Casualties Claimed

Palestinian Arab guerrillas said today they killed four Israeli soldiers in a five-hour battle Friday near Jericho north of the Dead Sea. Israel reported only a minor exchange of shots and no casualties.

#### Offer to Be Dropped

COLOMBO (AP) — The Ceylonese government announced today that 200,000 leaflets carrying Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike's final surrender offer will be airdropped over the jungle hideouts of rebel groups.

#### Ambassador Arrives

TOKYO (AP) — The first Canadian ambassador to Communist China, Ralph Edgar Collins, arrived in Peking today.

## Daughter of Ex-Minister Missing Since Thursday

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Wagner, former Quebec justice minister, said today his 15-year-old daughter Johanne had no problems at school and he cannot account for her disappearance at noon Thursday.

The tall, dark-haired girl was last seen by her classmates at a girls' school in east-end Montreal.

"She just left for lunch at quarter to 12," Mr. Wagner, 46, now a Sessions Court judge in Montreal, said in an interview with radio station CFMX.

"She went to the corner store. The other girls saw her leave. From then on, she couldn't be traced."

"She was dressed very lightly, just a blouse and skirt. She left her overcoat in the school."

Mr. Wagner said Johanne, his oldest child, had asked him to pick her up at the school at 3 p.m.

He declined to speculate on possible reasons for the girl's disappearance.

#### POLICE IN CHARGE

"I'm leaving it up to police to find out what happened," he said. "They're working on it as hard as they can."

"We are completely in the dark. I have absolutely no indication whatsoever as to what did happen."

Mr. Wagner said his daughter attended the Pensionnat Marie Rose on Rachel Street near St. Denis. First reports of the disappearance said Johanne was registered at a convent school in suburban St. Lambert.

Police were still refusing official confirmation of the disappearance today, and Mr. Wagner earlier expressed annoyance that the news had been made public.

#### LOST TO BOURASSA

The former justice minister, 46, was renamed to the bench, after losing out to Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa for the leadership of the provincial Liberal party in January, 1970.

He served as Quebec's solicitor-general from August, 1964 to June 1966, when the Liberal government was defeated by the Union Nationale in a general election.

Continued on Page 2



WAGNER

## RULINGS ANGER B.C. FISHERMEN

Temperatures are starting to flare again over recent rulings by the U.S. Coast Guard preventing B.C. fishermen from docking at ports in Alaska and Washington.

The latest squabble arose when five Canadian vessels apparently were denied permission to wait out a storm in La Push, Wash.

Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union, says Ottawa is dodging the issue, although the external affairs department is investigating the fishermen's charges.

"We don't need an investigation; we need action," Stevens said. "The Canadian fleet is being harassed and the government of Canada knows the fishermen are uptight about it."

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### MOST AMERICANS MAKING MORE

## If We Were Yankees, We'd Be Poor Ones

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — If Canada were one of the United States, it would rank 47th among the states in income per capita, vice-chairman Robert W. Bonner of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. said Friday.

Addressing a business conference at the University of Western Ontario, Bonner said only Ontario and British Columbia, with per capita incomes of about \$3,369 and \$3,121, achieve any

notable rank among American states, ranking 33rd and 42nd.

Canadian average per capita income in 1969 was a little more than \$2,700 in U.S. funds, putting Canada ahead of only West Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi.

"There was a time when Canada ranked second only to the United States as measured by gross national product per capita," Bonner said.

"We are now fourth in world rank

by this measure — Sweden and Switzerland having displaced us in recent years."

He said the Japanese per capita income has risen dramatically in recent years and now approached that of the Maritime provinces, "and could at this rate and in this decade reach the national Canadian average itself."

He said for Canada to attain full employment or an unemployment rate of 3 per cent by 1972-73 would

require annual economic growth of about nine per cent, "and we are not yet prepared as a matter of national policy to achieve growth of that magnitude."

To create employment for the 375,000 newcomers to the labor force in 1975 will require a capital investment of between \$66,000 and \$70,000 per job, compared with the \$46,000 required to create a job in 1967, Bonner said.



East Pakistan is goin' to come out of its tragedy with a lot less people. West Pakistan is goin' to come out of it with a lot less respect.

Mister Bonner sez Canadians don't hev th' income of th' American states. He sh'd take it up with our head offices in New York.

Ever'body wants to come to th' constitutional conference to talk about somethin' else.



## Let Patients Pay—Wallace

Socialized medicine is not the answer to British Columbia's health care problems.

In a speech prepared for delivery today to the B.C. Dentists' Association meeting here, Social Credit MLA Dr. Scott Wallace said while no citizen should be crippled by medical bills, "neither is it desirable that all or almost all of the care should be paid by the state from general revenue."

Wallace believes that some responsibility must remain with individuals receiving benefits.

"To be more specific... the patient should pay something of the order of 10 per cent of the total cost."

But the Oak Bay MLA emphasized that some segments of society should have free or subsidized health benefits.

### MUST BE FREE

"... Care to those on welfare must be free and graded amounts of financial assistance for those on low incomes should be provided."

Health costs will increase, according to Wallace, because expensive medical technology and specialization are being increasingly applied to the individual patient.

"One should emphasize the overriding importance of wages in the hospital field, which constitute 75 per cent of total hospital costs," he added.

### HEALTH CARE

While costs per patient have mushroomed, so has the standard of health care, according to Wallace.

How can we maintain high quality medical care, yet achieve efficiency for money spent?

"It is glaringly obvious that the emphasis must be shifted from the acute general hospital to the other levels of care."

In Victoria, the developing of an aging population clearly explains increasing need for more rest and nursing homes, Wallace says.

### PAY BILLS

And who will pay increased medical bills?

We have two alternatives, he says:

"... The B.C. government has the choice of raising more revenue by general means from the whole population, or by having the patient who is receiving the benefit pay a more realistic fraction of the total cost of his hospital care."

## Dynamite Truck Blast Kills 5

WACO, Ga. (AP) — Five persons have been killed and 27 injured in the explosion of a truck laden with 400 cases of dynamite. It caught fire after colliding with an auto in this small northeast Georgia community.

The blast Friday night demolished both vehicles along with a fire truck and ambulance that had rushed to the scene. An area the size of three football fields was left a wasteland of charred slumps and scattered debris. A crater 75 feet wide and 20 feet deep severed U.S. highway 78. Windows were broken in Waco and Bremen.

A. W. Fielding, driver of the truck, said he spotted a small foreign car careering toward him.

"I seen him cut to the left, and I applied my brakes but he just kept coming."

Killed were David Lee Smith, 32, a volunteer fireman from Bremen; Troy F. Allen of Muscadine; Doyal Bell, 31, a Waco volunteer fireman; Cleve O. Heath, 46, a Bremen wrecker driver; and Talmadge Adams, 40, of Waco. Authorities said Adams was the driver of the Volkswagen which collided with the truck.

Fielding said he was unable to open the truck door after the collision, so he crawled out a window and raced for a ditch.

### WARNING IGNORED

Fielding said his first impulse was to warn motorists and spectators to "flee as firemen and civil defence crews fought the blaze."

"I practically begged them," said Fielding, who escaped injury. "Some of the people would not pay a bit of attention to me."

"They thought I was joking."

Fielding said one woman with several children drove up near the scene.

He said he repeatedly pleaded with the woman to leave, then finally shouted: "Lady, for God's sake, would you get out of here! That is a load of dynamite and it is liable to explode at any time!"

He said that convinced her to leave, he ran and "about that time it blew up."

The blast also knocked out telephone service in Bremen and Waco. Fires dotted the area after explosive particles touched off blazes where they landed.

Authorities said no dwellings were in the immediate vicinity.

### Shadow Mischief



## HOFFA TO GET LIFE SALARY

WASHINGTON (WP) — James R. Hoffa was guaranteed \$75,000 a year for the rest of his life and other benefits for his family before agreeing to relinquish the presidency of the Teamsters Union, informed union sources said.

In addition to a lifetime subsidy and the title of president emeritus for himself, Hoffa's wife, Josephine, who is recovering from a serious illness, will remain in her \$40,000 a year job as director of the Teamsters' women's political arm for as long as she wishes.

Hoffa's son, James P., now a Teamster lawyer for local 299 and joint council 43 in Detroit, reportedly will be named a general counsel of

the international union at a salary estimated at \$50,000 a year.

Teamster sources stressed that these and other assurances sought by Hoffa require the approval of the union's executive board or the Teamsters' constitutional convention, set for July in Miami Beach.

The assurances were given by Frank E. Fitzsimmons to Hoffa's lawyer, Morris Shaker of St. Louis, at a meeting in Teamster headquarters here Wednesday.

The following day, Fitzsimmons announced his candidacy for the union's top position after playing second banana to Hoffa for 30 years. Hoffa endorsed Fitzsimmons.

## INDECENT EXPOSURE IN HIS OWN HOUSE?

AYLESBURY, England (UPI) — Postal worker Frank Jellyman hopped out of his bath when the telephone rang, throwing a towel around his neck as he went to answer it.

He talked on the phone for 10 minutes with nothing covering him except for the towel. As a result he found himself in court on indecent exposure charges.

Two young women in a school playground 60 yards from Jellyman's house had complained about his nakedness during his phone conversation. The women said there were about 300 youngsters in the playground at the time.

Jellyman pleaded innocent, saying: "I certainly did not intend to be obscene or indecent. It didn't occur to me that anyone could look into my own house."

A judge cleared him of the charge.

### CHOLERA

Continued from Page 1

The clandestine radio quoted a spokesman of the Bangla Desh Bengal nation Red Cross Society as saying that there is no one to attend the dead or dying and bodies are rotting at several places.

"Horrible people are fleeing, leaving behind their sick relatives," he said.

### CAN'T GUESS TOLL

A top Indian health official said: "We just cannot measure the extent of the problem, and how it will escalate is anybody's guess."

The cholera has been identified as the virulent and deadly Asiatic variety and many thousands will succumb as the southwest monsoon approaches.

It is forecast that the air mass will unleash a violent downpour over Bengal within the next week.

The monsoon will flood many of the refugee camps on low-lying ground and without international aid on a massive scale it is difficult to see how diseases borne by contaminated water—cholera, gastro-enteritis and hepatitis, can be checked.

The refugees in the 500 camps are packed tight under bamboo frames covered with tarpaulins and open at the side. Their plight will be bad. But the fate of the estimated two million living in the open is even worse.

### THERE'S LITTLE HOPE

Even with a giant international effort there is little hope for thousands of children and nursing mothers vulnerable to disease and hunger.

I toured refugee camps in West Bengal and the remote territory of Tripura and saw starving, diseased children who were little more than collections of bones covered in wrinkled skin.

Refugees are still pouring into India at the rate of at least 100,000 a day, many with bullet and shrapnel wounds, in a flow which began after the Pakistani Army's crack-down in March against East Pakistani secessionists led by Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Many never finish the trip. Men, women and especially young children drop by the roadside and are left to die of hunger and exhaustion as the hordes move miserably on towards India—and their hope—safety.

But although safety from violence awaits them so does cholera which could prove to be the greatest killer in all Pakistan's strife.

## Cabinet Men Sent to Meet

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher said following a cabinet meeting Saturday Saskatchewan will be represented at the constitutional conference in Victoria June 14-15 by Industry Minister Clarence Estey and Attorney-General D. V. Heald.

Mr. Thatcher had asked for a postponement of the conference because of commitments in the current campaign for the June 23 provincial election but said he has been told by Prime Minister Trudeau the postponement is not possible.

He expressed regret that he could not be present in Victoria, because the conference will be important.

The Saskatchewan delegation will be hoping to achieve an amending formula but, "on the other hand, Saskatchewan will not be willing to make additional concessions to the province of Quebec which are not also accorded to the people of Saskatchewan."

## Tourists Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates of Bambridge Island, Washington, were picked by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the tourists of the week aboard the MV Coho this morning.

Presented with a souvenir tray by Acting Mayor Clyde Savage, they were guests of Butchart's Gardens and Sealand.

Yates is deputy prosecuting attorney for King County.

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### 'SAFEGUARDS ABUSED'

# Government Spending Lashed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is spending increasing amounts—hundreds of millions of dollars annually—in violation of the democratic principle of advance public scrutiny and parliamentary safeguards against abuse.

Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson, whose office watches over government accounts on behalf of Parliament, cites a long series of examples of "the weakening of parliamentary control" over public spending in his annual report for the financial year ended March 31, 1970.

His 285-page report, published Friday, also catalogues discoveries of slipshod bureaucratic handling of public funds, covering amounts from a few hundred dollars to millions.

He says there is loose handling of financial aid to private business under various programs designed to encourage industrial development. He records unproductive spending on everything from mailmen's boots to the much-troubled hydrofoil submarine-chaser Bras d'Or.

### LACKS MANPOWER

The 63-year-old auditor-general, who survived an abandoned effort by the Trudeau government last year to reduce his powers, also complains that his office lacks the manpower and pay scales to do the accounting job as thoroughly and quickly as it should.

Early in the bulky report, Mr. Henderson returns to a perennial complaint—that the government and its public servants are whittling away the hard-won historical right of the voting public's representatives to check every penny of spending before it is paid.

He cites a half-dozen examples in the year to March 31, 1970.

A total of almost \$173 million, earmarked for spending by various departments by votes in the 1969-70 year, was not spent that year but held over for future spending. In all, there was \$296.6 million of such money held over at the close of the fiscal year.

"One of the most important controls exercised by Parliament over public expenditure is its requirement that all esti-

mates of expenditure submitted to it shall be for the services coming in course of payment during the fiscal year," he says.

"This control is seriously weakened when funds are credited to special accounts to be available for spending in future years."

He also assails the practice whereby so-called contingency votes of money by Parliament—designed to meet unexpected costs—have grown larger in recent years.

The Commons public accounts committee has protested about the scale of such appropriations—\$100 million last year—and particularly about the need for the government to get parliamentary approval for spending the money in supplementary votes.

"Not only has the practice... been continued, but the purposes of the contingencies vote were extended in 1968-69."

### WAGNER

Continued from Page 1

Known as a tough-talking advocate of law and order, Mr. Wagner was named solicitor general, now the post of justice minister, after a brief but brilliant crime-fighting career.

He was appointed a Crown attorney in 1960 and within a year was named deputy chief Crown prosecutor in the Montreal district, where he attracted attention in a battle against the underworld and for his outspoken criticism of the administration of justice in the province.

In September, 1963, he was sworn in as a sessions court judge at 38, one of the youngest members of the bench in criminal history.

### FEDERALIST

A strong federalist who says he "believes in Canada and that's it," Mr. Wagner quit politics "for the time being" after he lost the Liberal leadership race.

He finished second on the ballot behind Mr. Bourassa and ahead of Pierre Laporte, later Quebec labor minister who was kidnapped by Front de Liberation du Quebec terrorists last Oct. 10 and found strangled a week later.

Although there were indications that Mr. Wagner might contest the leadership of the Union Nationale party, he has so far remained true to his retirement statement that "I want to make use of my private life and the joys my family brings me."

## Local Man Killed In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — William Marion Wasik, 26, a vacationing fireman from Victoria, was killed early today in a three-vehicle collision in West Edmonton.

Wasik and his wife, Rosalind, were visiting the city where he served four years—until 1969—as a member of the police force.

Police said a half-ton truck driven by Roy Ploof, 60, of Edmonton collided with a station wagon, which then collided with the Wasik vehicle. The Wasiks lived at 2233 Ardwell.

Ploof was charged with impaired driving.

## Leper Work Described

Dr. V. P. Das of Chandigar, India, of the International Interdenominational Leprosy Mission, will speak about his work among lepers at St. John's Anglican Church at 8 p.m. tonight, and again at the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

A third talk on the subject will be given by Doris Baker at the regular meeting of the mission at 2 p.m. Friday in Central Baptist Church.



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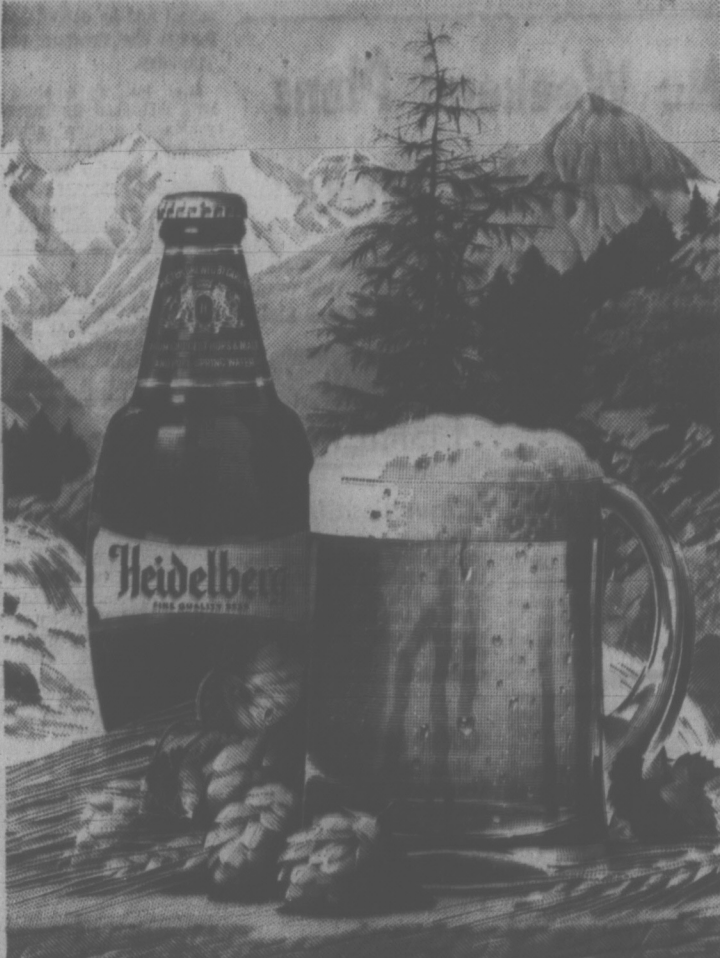
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A FAMILY AFFAIR occurred Friday at Harbinger Lodge when Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis presented a centennial medal to his grandfather Harry Ivor Curtis. The elder Curtis will be 100 years old on July 19. (William E. John photo.)



# CASE OF MIFFED MAGISTRATE

## Borowski Would Prefer Jail to Apology

WINNIPEG (CP) — Highways Minister Joe Borowski vowed Friday he'd rather go to jail than apologize for remarks about a Dauphin magistrate which led to his conviction five weeks ago for contempt of court.

In a letter to the judge who found him in contempt, he said:

"I will go to jail not just for one year, but indefinitely, rather than apologize to the real culprit, or to publicly accept the proposition that magistrates and judges are immune to public criticism as you imply in your judgment."

Mr. Justice Israel Nitikman of Court of Queen's Bench, in convicting Mr. Borowski April 28, gave him a one-year suspended sentence, on condition he make a full apology within 60 days to Magistrate F. M. Manwaring.

### CASE WENT AHEAD

The contempt of court charge against Mr. Borowski arose from comments he made in a radio interview in March about the Dauphin magistrate, who was hearing a case brought against the minister under the provincial Vacations with Pay Act.

The magistrate allowed the case to proceed, over the objections of Mr. Borowski's counsel that it was "frivolous and vexatious." The case was

transferred later to Chief Magistrate Harold Gyles in Winnipeg who acquitted Mr. Borowski earlier this week and termed the matter a "regrettable incident."

In the letter to Mr. Justice Nitikman, which the minister made available to reporters and to members of the United Steelworkers union attending a provincial Federation of Labor annual meeting here, Mr. Borowski said:

"Although the 60 days you so generously granted for an apology are not up yet, I feel—and particularly in view of the dismissal of the Vacations with Pay case—I should state my case for the public record."

The letter said Mr. Borowski did not appeal the contempt of court conviction because he did not want to put his family through "another long ordeal," but he was confident an appeal by him would be successful.

The six-page letter took up Mr. Justice Nitikman's pronouncement that "the law does not exist for the protection of judges, but for the protection of the individual rights of every citizen."

It asked: "What mythical citizen are you referring to, sir, I guess in your book of wisdom I don't qualify as that citizen and as for the statement that 'contempt of court does not exist for the protection of judges'—well, sir, I doubt if you will find a man on the street who will buy that."

Mr. Borowski was at his home on the outskirts of Winnipeg when the letter was released and was not available for comment. Premier Ed Schreyer said he could not comment because he had not seen the letter prior to its release.

Mr. Schreyer, questioned by reporters, said the cabinet was aware that Mr. Borowski "was

going to make a statement of some kind, but we hadn't seen the contents."

Asked about Mr. Borowski's future in the cabinet, the premier said, "that will have to be determined later . . . obviously court orders are not to be ignored."

The letter, written on the letterhead of the minister of the department of public works and highways, said the charge under the Vacations with Pay Act had been serious enough to warrant proceedings under the Criminal Code.

"But even more serious to me personally was the fact that as a dedicated trade unionist, I was accused of the ultimate crime in the labor movement (beating a working-man out of his just earnings)."

"That sir, is like accusing a judge or jury of attempting a bribe. True, the case has been thrown out of court, thereby clearing my name, but, in the meantime, my family went through living hell for nine months, and I personally have been compared to Hitler, Stalin and other assorted degenerates."

"If an apology is warranted at all, it should be by the magistrate to my wife and family for the torment, the ordeal, the heartbreaking uncertainty they went through because of this decision."

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AIR PIRACY charge has been laid against Glen Elmo Riggs, a Virginia coal miner who tried to hijack a

United Airlines 737 Friday night from Charleston to take him to Israel. (AP Wirephoto).

## Man Tries to Hijack Jetliner to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former combat pilot, facing a cocked pistol for three hours, duped and disarmed an ailing coal miner who hijacked a United Air Lines jet Friday night to try to fly to Israel.

After forcing the plane to land here, gunman Glen Elmo Riggs, 58, of Ashford, W.Va., left his pistol lying on a seat

after takeoff and was just coming out of the restroom when Riggs confronted him with the pistol.

Riggs entered the cockpit to force the pilot, Capt. William L. Clerico, 36, of Flemington, N.J., to fly to Dulles.

of water. His mistake frustrated him to seize it.

Flight Engineer Greg D. Colliton, 29, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., said later: "He cocked the gun 50 to 60 times and pointed it at me every time I made the slightest move. I really felt he was going to shoot me."

Colliton, who flew reconnaissance planes in combat in Vietnam, spent three hours at gunpoint talking with Riggs after the captured jetliner had landed at Dulles International Airport.

Riggs hijacked the twin-engine airliner shortly after takeoff from Charleston, W. Va., on a flight to Newark, N.J. He let the 69 passengers and three stewardesses get off the plane here, but kept Colliton and the two pilots as prisoners.

### FBI RUSHES PLANE

After Colliton had pocketed the pistol, FBI agents rushed the jetliner, grabbed Riggs and handcuffed him. No one was hurt.

Taken before a federal magistrate at midnight to be charged with air piracy—a crime that can carry the death penalty—Riggs said: "I can't hardly remember anything about it. I'm bound to be guilty or I wouldn't be here."

Riggs, a 54,000-a-year pensioner who lives in the back of a mountain tavern at Ashford, said he had been drinking at Charleston before boarding the plane with what the FBI said was a .32-calibre pistol and a box of 50 bullets. Colliton had left the cockpit

## Waterfront Access Urged As a Right

A report presented to the Quebec legislature Friday recommends that citizens, as a fundamental right, should have access to all bodies of water in the province.

The report was drawn up by a six-man study commission on the status of water, headed by Rolland Legendre, a provincial court judge.

It also recommends creation of a special judicial domain concerning water, dissociation of water from real estates and constitutional clarification of this distinction.

Controls on development near water was another recommendation of the report. The commission wants a provincial water code grouping all regulations governing water usage, its management and conservation into uniform laws.

Legislatures also set Friday in Ontario and Manitoba. The Ontario house heard proposals to give anyone involved in a hearing before certain bodies the right to bring along a lawyer. Manitoba legislators gave second reading to a bill which would clamp down on hearing aid vendors.

### NEEDS MORE INFLUENCE

In Quebec, Francois Cloutier, provincial minister of immigration and cultural affairs, told a legislature commission that the province must increase its influence in the next few years to make immigration serve as the real stabilizing element for Quebec's French-speaking residents.



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unbolting nine bolts. No welding. No bodywork. Just nine bolts off and nine bolts on. A VW dealer won't have to look high and low for a new fender for you either. He's got all the parts right at hand. And since anything that needs replacing can be replaced so easily, labour costs are held way down. Which means you don't have to be limited to just headlight smashing.

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## For a Positive Stand

THE NATION-WIDE DEBATE of a few months ago on Canada's sovereignty in the Arctic has largely subsided, but the question is far from settled and the issue is still in serious doubt. Because of this situation it is not clear to Canadians why their national government appears so contented to play a waiting game. Whatever the deep strategy of this may be, many people in this country would like to see a more positive and assertive stand taken in the matter of who has jurisdiction over the waters, lands and ice in the Canadian sector of the polar regions.

The question has had recent prominence as a result of the manslaughter case arising from a shooting affray on so-called Fletcher's Island. This floating 20-square-mile ice floe has been the site of a United States research station for the past twenty years, and the question before the United States courts involves the matter of jurisdiction over the scene of the crime.

Ottawa has opted out of the controversy, saying that Canada is willing to consider the ice island as a ship, which would give American courts jurisdiction. But at the same time Ottawa reserves its position over the principle involved. This concedes nothing as regards Canadian ownership, but unfortunately, it appears to leave the matter to the United States Supreme Court to decide.

That is too passive an attitude for a country which has every ostensible right to claim the wedge-shaped area of the globe lying between our northern mainland

shore and the pole. We have already by unilateral legislation asserted the right to enforce special anti-pollution regulations on shipping in the far northern seas. But Mr. Trudeau has refrained from claiming jurisdiction over more than the islands and the territorial limits offshore.

The issue assumes particular importance in view of the possibilities of future traffic through the Northwest Passage, and in view of the potential wealth of natural resources under the waters and ice of the polar regions. We have taken positive steps to assert Canadian sovereignty indirectly by emphasizing surface occupation of various northern points and by increasing the frequency of aerial reconnaissance over the area.

Various visits to the Far North by Mr. Trudeau, the Governor General and the Queen have had their own special significance. But occupation and exploitation of the area remain the most compelling arguments for recognition of sovereignty.

Mr. Trudeau, it is clear, has been loath to force the issue against almost inevitable United States opposition, for the latter country wants the northern waters to be regarded as international high seas, not only because of future traffic in the area but for the effect on other contentious places on the globe which historically have been open to all shipping.

But it will be a mistake for us to wait too long, to give the appearance of weakness where strength is needed, and perhaps to lose by default what a determined and well supported case should win.

## Amalgamation by Legislation

MR. HUNTER VOGEL, SOCIAL Credit MLA for Langley, appears to be delivering an honest prophecy when he forecasts compulsory amalgamation of some municipalities by legislation at the next provincial session. Mr. Vogel is chairman of the select standing committee of the legislature on municipal affairs. He should know.

He makes sense when he says that a proliferation of small communities that are not viable financially is not wanted. But need the adjacent independent municipalities necessarily be small in order to be considered for amalgamation?

Over the decades — buttressed by reports of experts who have researched the issue — the argument has been made that Greater

Victoria lends itself to municipal unity. The city, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, with a multitude of common problems and inter-related services, provide an obvious situation.

Circumstances, in fact, are forcing on the area a substantial degree of unification on matters which the four partners find can best be handled by a single authority.

The trend is emphasized by the activities of regional agencies which cope with several inter-municipal matters. But the regional system, still expanding, can be less responsive to the people than directly elected councils — a point to be noted as city and municipal governments yield more jurisdictions.

## Locked in to Violence?

ONTARIO'S MOVING PICTURE censor has joined the multitude of people disturbed by the violence and sex in many current films — even the "westerns" — and draws a contrast between their lack of appeal to family audiences and the attraction maintained by the "oldies." Mr. O. J. Silverthorn, the censor, finds European-made westerns "particularly offensive."

He takes heart from the successful revival of old classics and says that not only are older viewers returning to them nostalgically, but a younger generation is discovering

well-made productions free of smut and needless profanity.

This is a view frequently expressed by people who should be in a position to appreciate audience reaction. It is expressed, moreover, during a period in film history when producers and exhibitors seem at their wit's end to evolve and show pictures with sufficient popularity to guarantee a satisfactory profit.

On the one hand are films which attract; on the other, films which repel. Since the consensus seems to be that the technically good, non-violent, non-profanic films have box office appeal, what is preventing production of that type?

## Obscured by the Smoke

MOST CIGARETTE SMOKERS, asked for their honest advice on the use of tobacco, tell the questioner not to start, or, if already a smoker, to quit. Then, most cigarette smokers continue with their addiction.

If this sounds anomalous, consider the policy of the United States government, as revealed by Utah's Democratic Senator Frank E. Moss, the Senate's foremost anti-smoking leader. He points out that while his government spends from \$4 million

to \$4.5 million a year telling its citizens that smoking is "dangerous to your health," it spends another \$68 million in subsidies encouraging farmers to grow tobacco, and processors to sell it abroad.

Furthermore, admits the senator, his chances of finding support for action to kill the subsidies are virtually non-existent at the moment. Too much is invested in the industry and too many people are involved. The cynicism demonstrated in the preaching and practice is obvious.



Stevedoring on the Thompson River

B.C. Government photo

## FROM TORONTO

### Ducking the Returnable Bottle Issue in Ontario

THE littering control council of Ontario, which is something the government set up to resolve the "disposable" bottle problem, has failed to do so. This has made the government, and Energy and Resources Management Minister George Kerr in particular, very happy.

If this sounds paradoxical, one must appreciate that Mr. Kerr is a rather exuberant politician who tends to shoot from the hip. In his greener days as a minister, Mr. Kerr got carried away about banning the no-return, no-deposit bottle, as they have done in British Columbia.

This made him the darling of the ecological lobby but not of the bottlers, the beverage manufacturers, the retailers or, for that matter, the captains of the Ontario Conservative Party. So Mr. Kerr set up this Littering Control Council to cool the issue and hopefully provide him with reasons for not doing what he virtually promised to do. It was a realistic hope because Mr. Kerr appointed eight industrial representatives to the Council and four "public-oriented" (the Council's own phrase) members.

Rather predictably, therefore, the council has unanimously recommended more stringent anti-littering laws — including fines up to \$100 for litterers and up to \$1,000 for municipalities and other operators of public areas who fail to provide adequate litter receptacles — but it is hopelessly split on what to do about disposable bottles.

All of the industry-oriented members opposed any of a number of proposals for glass-container legislation, while all of the public-oriented members were inclined to such an approach, in particular the imposition of minimum deposits on reusable bottles, a retail tax on bottles that are not reusable, and the requirement that only reusable bottles be used for carbonated beverages.

Its report therefore simply sets out various proposals without recommendation, "confident that the opinions expressed will provide the necessary background to enable the minister to make an informed and impartial decision." Mr. Kerr could hardly have asked for more and it is a safe guess there will be no Ontario ban on disposable bottles.

#### Unrealistic

If so, all's well that ends well. No doubt the glass industry, beverage producers and retailers are special pleaders in this situation, but banning the no-deposit, no-return bottle is hardly a realistic or effective solution to the problem of bottle pollution. A very strong argument can be made against it.

Experience in British Columbia, for example, which has a mandatory two-cent deposit on bottles (and a refund on beverage cans), is that it has accelerated the trend to cans and plastic containers, largely because of lower handling costs at the retail level. Cans and plastic are no less of a litter problem than glass and are much more difficult to dispose of through municipal waste treatment systems than glass.

which is useful when crushed for landfill and composting and actually helps incinerators to burn better.

The great difficulty with "banning" disposable bottles is that the ban must take the form of a mandatory deposit to encourage consumers to return them. A law which simply said everybody must return their bottles on penalty of a fine would be no more enforceable than prohibition. And the trouble with deposits is that they do not, apparently, offer sufficient incentive.

Thus the Pepsi Cola Company two years ago issued a new run of 14,400,000 returnable bottles in New York City and increased the deposit from two to five cents to get them back. (A returnable, re-usable bottle is not the same thing physically or economically as a non-reusable bottle; it is thicker and more expensive, and a beverage manufacturer must get them back for re-use or go completely to the non-returnable kind). But in six months the entire 14,400,000 Pepsi Cola bottles had disappeared from circulation, even though it meant consumers were forfeiting some \$720,000 in deposits.

Similarly, litter surveys are uniform in revealing that one is likely to find as many discarded refillable bottles as the non-reusable kind.

A one-mile litter count of the Bedford Highway at Halifax in 1968, for example, turned up 6,921 items, of which only 75 were glass; of these 49 were reusable bottles and 15 were non-reusable bottles. Not so incidentally, there were 293 cans and assorted plastic items too numerous to mention.

The hard fact is that the disposable bottle is the product of public taste. In

1960, all soft drinks bottled in Canada were in refillable bottles and bottlers got an average of 30 refills out of each bottle. But as the effluent society progressed through the 60's this re-use dropped to 10 and in some cases five refills per bottle. Too many consumers came to regard the more expensive returnable bottle as a one-way container and many bottlers were forced by economics to convert their equipment to handle non-refillable containers. By 1968, refillable bottles made up only 68 per cent of the containers used in the Canadian soft drink industry, while non-refillable bottles constituted 12 per cent and cans 20 per cent.

#### Necessary Step

It is argued by the anti-pollution groups, of course, that "banning the bottle" is a necessary political step to halt the trend, to convince merchandisers and discourage the throw-away philosophy which is the root of the waste management problem. Obviously there is some merit in this but the question remains why an industry which supplies only three per cent of the litter and five per cent of the garbage should be singled out for special treatment.

In short, the real answer — and this was agreed to by all members of the Littering Control Council — is the re-use, recycling and reclamation of all wastes in plants built for that purpose. A prototype plant to do this is now being designed for the city of Kingston on \$15,000 supplied by the Glass Container Council of Canada. The capital cost of \$1,000,000 is expected to come from industry and from the provincial and federal governments.

## FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

### Hands-Off Policy Is Deepening Pakistan's Tragedy

HISTORY may not repeat itself in a classic sense. But what the world is witnessing in East Pakistan has so many disturbing resemblances to the tragedy of Biafra that it sometimes seems we are living the same nightmare all over again. The roots of the tragedy are in separatism, spawned by inequities and ineptitudes of a central government in whose eyes the unity of the state has had absolute priority over human rights.

Denied moderate outlets, separatism — in each case — became secession; and the central government suppressed it, with staggering consequences in human suffering.

If, as in the Biafran case, initial estimates of the scale of that suffering prove to have been exaggerated, there will be great relief; but at the moment, with cholera added to desperate hunger, and mass destitution compounding carnage, it seems more likely that in East Pakistan the estimates — in the millions — will prove to have been too modest.

#### Initial Rebuff

As with Nigeria, the Pakistan Government initially rebuffed international aid, saying — in one of the least credible pronouncements of the year — that no aid was needed. This massive blunder, at least, has been corrected, though (again as in Nigeria) Pakistan is insisting on firm control of all UN relief distribution.

The degree of international responsibility for feeding the flames of conflict in Bangla Desh (East Pakistan) is reminiscent of Biafra, though on a lesser scale.

Pakistan has received pledges of \$307 million in loans from China, some of it for arms manufacture; and despite denials, it seems clear India has

provided at least limited aid to Bangla Desh. Political and strategic considerations have again over-ridden human compassion.

Nor has there, in the new tragedy, been once again any significant or decisive diplomatic intervention by the world community, although the United States, Britain and other members of an 11-nation Aid to Pakistan Consortium have reportedly insisted on a negotiated settlement as a precondition of help in rehabilitation.

The UN has kept hands strictly off on grounds (as in Nigeria) of domestic jurisdiction. Only in the field of relief has the world body been active.

There was more justification for that stand in the Biafran case than there is today. In Biafra, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) was at least intermittently involved in peacemaking efforts. The efforts were inept and futile, but at least they existed.

Now there is no equivalent regional organization at work, unless the Consortium is so considered. The fact that no one has invoked UN machinery for political action, therefore, leaves a vacuum of organized peacemaking activity.

Once again, therefore, a mini-war with casualties on a staggering scale has been fought to the point of total

## By WILLIAM R. FRYE

exhaustion, the secessionists crushed, and a long, slow process of rehabilitation begun from an unnecessarily — indeed, catastrophically — low level of survival.

What is clearly and urgently needed is a new perspective on "domestic jurisdiction" — a new framework of international law and morality in which organized slaughter on a field of battle is no longer left solely to those whose passions have disqualified them for objectivity and compassion in its settlement.

Merely because a conflict takes place within the political boundaries of a nation-state does not, in this era of global interdependence, necessarily render it domestic in character.

The pride of a national government need not be deeply invoked by constructive outside intervention; and correspondingly, the outside world need not withhold constructive intervention out of exaggerated deference to national sovereignty.

#### For General Good

There are a number of places in the world where international action has been, or may well be, required — for the general good — in a situation which could be portrayed as domestic.

The trial and conviction of Jews in the Soviet Union for resisting absorption and wishing to emigrate; the cruel repression of non-whites in South Africa, the sad plight of Czechoslovakia under the Brezhnev Doctrine — all these could lead to situations with vivid implications for the international community.

So long as each nation-state hesitates to intervene abroad for fear that one day its own skeletons will be unearthed, or that a political backlash from the affected state will be painful, just so long will the international community be denying itself the full benefits of preventive diplomacy, and helping guarantee that international crises, when finally tackled, will be unmanageable.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1971)

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

For an interesting half hour or so, go to one of the ponds located at the top of Francis Park, or along the power line. Take a small "dip net" and a glass container with you.

In these quiet waters there is another world — a world of creatures that can live only in this habitat.

The ponds are now covered with a yellowish "bloom", which is the pollen from the many kinds of trees and shrubs that grow along the margins.

Some of the minute pond creatures can only be seen through a microscope. Others are visible to the naked eye.

You can find the larvae of the caddis fly there. This little animal spins a silken cocoon around itself and then glues to it tiny particles of sticks, sand or other material that is at hand. If it should be living where the green plants are, it will cut and glue on tiny pieces of leaves. This is a camouflage against its many predators — and a solution to the housing problem for when they move, their house goes along.

Many little snails that feed on the algae are also found in the ponds. They browse like sheep. You may see small

masses of a yellowish substance that is the eggs of these snails. Several kinds of these creatures, some that can even move along on the underside of the film on the water, are visible.

The dainty little "fairy shrimp" that swims along on its back with all its tiny legs moving with a wonderful rhythm is another pond-dweller. Perhaps you may find a female with its cluster of eggs held among the legs. When the proper time arrives, she will cast them into the water and they will become adults.

You will find the phantom midge larva that just seems to jerk along in the water. It is almost transparent and you can see the eyes and the intestinal tract clearly.

In the water there are sure to be the little wigglers which are the larvae of the mosquito. These little creatures always seem to dart up and down in the water head down. This is because they have to surface to get air which is taken down so the wiggler can live under water. The little diving beetle that lives there as well does the same thing, but it takes the air bubble in an appendage at the rear-end.



## Courtney Haddock Not-Best Friend

# Pooh-Pooh for Renters

That apartment Alcatraz at View and Quadra, prospective home for more than 300 families, is certain to upgrade your opinion of all other architecture.

The main reason for its supreme state of ugliness is the scruffy concrete finish, which builders are apparently working fruitlessly to improve. To bolster your faith in building technology, examine the stiff finish on a new condominium block on Dallas just west of Douglas.

Farmer Construction — no doubt at a greater cost — has applied a cement finish that equals natural stone and helps make the structure one of the most pleasing apartments in town to look at. Yes, it's true the View-Quadra building is a limited dividend operation that will charge low rents, but the difference will be extracted in mental health from those who have to call it home.

Renters have to take what they can get, but maybe the following will give them some courage to demand better.

The controversial URCM study released this week, telling the truth about B.C.'s municipal finances, has some interesting statistics on Victoria: Our city has more renters than owners of homes (52.48 per cent in 1966) and this is the highest figure for all of B.C. Victoria renters are also increasing their proportion at the fastest rate in the province.

Mayor Courtney Haddock is not your best friend, renters. Again this week he pooh-poohed your plight, rejecting another call for city help from the rental grievance board he so reluctantly allowed to be born.

With the Rental Accommodation Advisory Board getting more and more busy (155 cases last month), perhaps Haddock (a landlord himself) is in the boat that's getting rocked.

Was he already well aware of what a candid member of the real estate board told him Thursday? — that the realtors despise the existence of the grievance board because it is affecting members' profits by helping to enforce provincial laws that protect tenants?

THROUGH some ill-advised indulgence over the years, Victoria council and city hall officials have become used to turning to the press table during public business and telling whoever is there not to report some item they don't want to see published or hear broadcast.

When it's a matter of land negotiations or individual personnel problems, the wish for temporary secrecy is understandable. Otherwise, it's a critical misunderstanding of the meaning of a free press and public business.

## Hare Krishna Pawns In Cheap Power Game

This week the request was that the attempt to run Hare Krishna out of town be kept quiet. If it upset them to see the story printed anyway, they deserve the indignation.

These "skin-heads" (as Haddock called them) who chant and dance harmlessly on downtown streets are a symbol, however frail, of what remains of free expression in this testing democracy. For council to attempt by secret means to suppress an activity that doesn't fit their misplaced sense of propriety is a pretty cheap exercise of power.

As for the Yates Street merchants who don't want Hare Krishna performing on their nice new mall — almost 40 per cent of which was paid for by the general taxpayer, not counting the new paving — their impudent letter of complaint should get the old treatment so often given letters from less influential individuals.

When the mindless treadmill existence expected of citizens by officious governments and consumer slave-drivers is this readily taken return their rudeness in kind.

LAND speculation has reached the breaking point in Italy, where massive population shifts in the last decade have produced housing problems that make ours look trivial.

## THE WEEK IN CITY HALL



Hare Krishna sect member

The Italian government is preparing a formula for purchasing land for public housing that will base land costs on the value of agricultural turf instead of speculative real estate.

The Italian minister of public works says flatly that "property speculation must be abolished," noting that speculation "has robbed the country of an increasingly large slice of its rightful growth, has caused abnormal and chaotic development."

Eventually we may reach this kind of conclusion about land speculation in Canada, B.C. and even Victoria, but at present it seems a long way off. There's nothing to suggest that the pressure of speculation on land will decrease. All forecasts are for a continuing influx of people to the cities and urban areas, priming the artificial scarcity of land in one of the most

underpopulated countries in the world.

We apparently believe so unquestioningly in the righteousness of speculative land values, we will pay nearly \$1 million for a little piece of waterfront on which lies a crumbling cement factory. That little deal cleans out the wallet and there isn't enough left to plant any grass on it.

Or we will nod our heads like little school boys when a promoter puts a price tag of \$600,000 on a decrepit parking lot simply because he says he can build a \$25 million eyesore on it.

While everyone agrees that land speculation is the single most important contributor to urban problems, many, many public officials and politicians are in the land game themselves, hanging on for the lucky day when that bit of unearned income comes their way.

A quiet pipe-chomping economist from Simon Fraser University got the New Democratic Party to adopt a finance policy which can be compared to a Bill 33 for industry.

While Dave Barrett and the Waffle group made headlines during NDP convention in Vancouver last weekend, Professor Michael Lebowitz was doing some serious talking in Robert Strachan's taxation panel.

During the plenary sessions of the convention, Lebowitz and Strachan had sold their program so well that the delegates approved it almost without debate from the floor.

An oversimplification of Lebowitz's finance policy suggests the NDP has abandoned a straightforward platform of nationalization in favor of tax controls over private industry.

While this is superficially correct, it appears the party has adopted a far tougher program than any socialist sloganeering would have produced.

Lebowitz described the paper as proposing the use of "tax leverage" against large corporations — especially resource industries — to increase government revenues which then would be used to create publicly-owned secondary industry.

Secondary industry, as the NDP and Liberals have been saying for years, is the only way to guarantee stable employment.

The NDP has committed itself to passing legislation which would force industry to open its books to government and workers. This would ensure full knowledge of corporate financial positions.

This is important, says Lebowitz's paper, because any attempt to raise taxes in the form of royalties, increased licence fees and stumpage rates would be greeted with hostility.

"There would be advertising campaigns, editorials, threats and 'news' announce-

# NDP's Bill 33 ... For Industry

ments of possible shutdowns. We would face economic blackmail and enormous pressure — all on the basis of what these firms say they can or cannot afford."

Open books means a sound tax program, according to Lebowitz. Financial disclosure, he argues, also would reduce labor-management confrontations by eliminating the possibility that management could provoke them by denying information to labor.

Lebowitz's paper does not advocate wholesale nationalization of industry.

"Is public ownership of these major firms the answer? Because there has been inadequate information about the operations of these firms in the past and in the absence of any experience in decision-making by worker representatives, we must recognize that the transfer of these firms into public hands ... could be accompanied by significant inefficiency and uncertainty."

That's the nub, Lebowitz's proposal is an intermediate

step toward achieving the "desire purpose" of creating economic justice through a planned economy and redistributed wealth.

Lebowitz says the major failure of the NDP has been its inability to sell the idea of treating corporations as though they had social and financial responsibilities to all citizens.

He believes a tax policy such as this will be more acceptable than some vague ideas about taking over businesses.

Industries would not be accountable simply to civil servants but also to workers' representatives when they open their books. He argues this would make it more difficult for businesses to show fake statistics. Workers should be able to tell rather easily whether the company is telling the truth when it says it produced so many tons of ore, board feet of lumber or other products.

Smart accountants would be able to uncover instances of hidden profits through devices like intra-company purchasing schemes.

"In effect, the two steps

outlined — that of opening the books and of providing for surveillance and participation on all levels by worker representatives would involve simply a change in the ground rules of what constitutes a "good corporate citizen" in the field of resource use."

Companies unwilling to maintain production under the new ground rules would face government trusteeship. Privately-owned industries would be exempt from corporation taxes and would not have to pay dividends.

This would keep them competitive with private industries in similar fields and pressure private firms to keep prices down.

"The process would be one of an emerging public sector in resources, the most sure way of making certain that resources are managed in the public interest."

Lebowitz says other benefits in the form of planned manufacturing development, relief from income taxes, the freeing of revenues from other sectors of the economy and low-interest bonus for capital works would follow inevitably from his ideas.

Aside from economic considerations, Lebowitz's policy has political benefits. An NDP government would be able to point to a law (either amendments to the Companies Act or a new Resource Companies Information Act) to which businesses are obligated.

Just as the social Credit government says labor is breaking the law by defying the Mediation Commission Act, an NDP government would be able to say the same thing about companies which refuse to open their books.

Lebowitz is a member of the NDP's Waffle group. Approval of his tax policy paper was the Waffle's greatest contribution to the convention.

The Waffle, which prides itself on the purity of its policies, ironically spent most of its time debating how to go about embarrassing Barrett.

Lebowitz, on the other hand kept smoking his pipe and answering questions.

## BED OF RED ROSES

By JOHN NICHOL

In affairs, either love or international, it is usually dangerous to attempt to predict the future. But once in a long while there appears a hudding romance that is a natural.

Such a one is upon us now in Canada's current hand clasping with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. It is a cynical prophet indeed who would forecast anything but a trouble-free relationship between the two countries.

Compared to our old and constantly troubled semi-marriage with the U.S.A., this new thing will be a bed of roses.

To begin with, we won't have the famous "4,000 miles of undefended border" which exists between Canada and the U.S.A. Thus we avoid all the nit-picking customs officers searching luggage for smokes. Somewhere up near the North Pole there probably is a border, but no one knows or cares where it is, and no one will have to go to the expense of putting up a Peace Arch, like the one at Blaine, Washington, inscribed "Children of a Common Mother."

We certainly won't have to worry about the Russians owning our industries. They don't control even one Canadian company. They can't buy our natural gas, and have never even suggested building a pipeline from Tuklayuktuk to Norlik, upsetting our migrating caribou. They have plenty of oil, timber, pulp and

aluminum of their own so they won't be over here robbing us of our birthright with their filthy roubles.

But better still, they show no signs of violating the virginity of Canadian culture. There is no Russian equivalent of the sinister Beverly Hillsbilles to sneak in by cablevision and corrupt the purity of our thought.

Furthermore, they will leave our universities alone. How many Russians are teaching in Canadian universities?

And best of all we have no Russian draft dodgers! No creepy hippies with long hair,

smoking Acapulco Gold and teasing the cops. Some people say there are no draft dodgers in Russia, and no emigration problems either.

So, all in all, Canada should get along well with the USSR. We have almost nothing in common, and perhaps that is the key to everlasting happiness.

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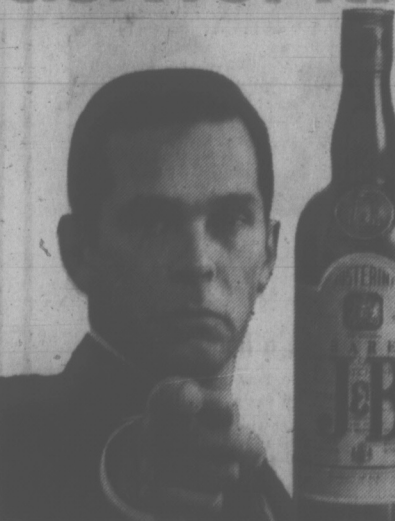
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## Assured Mail, Maybe

By ART STOTT

The lady of the house read the post office announcement of plans for "assured" mail delivery and had little difficulty in restraining any inclination to cheer. Tight-lipped, she considered events of a few days ago and then broke her silence: "We'll wait and see."

The lady of the house is suffering from broken faith in Canada's postal service — a faith worn thin by friction against the hard seats of a mainland bus depot.

She had written her laughter in Port Moody and posted the letter in time for Wednesday afternoon collection last week. Her message outlined arrangements for our pick-up at the New Westminster bus station the following Friday evening. In sublime trust, she felt assured that the note would be delivered the next day, or at least on the morning of the one following.

Port Moody is not Vancouver, of course. It's on the outskirts of that city — perhaps a good half-hour's drive from centre to centre. And Vancouver, not Port Moody, is one of the specified points to which the Assured Mail Program promises delivery of first class mail from Victoria the day after posting.

We made our trip a week ago yesterday — by car to Swartz Bay, by ferry and bus to Vancouver and by bus to New Westminster. There we waited for our pick-up. You expect some delay when you travel that way. Traffic has to be considered. So, also, do the last minute, unexpected chores the mother of young children may encounter before she can set off to meet her guests. We expected them. We waited.

Time is only relative, but after half an hour the plastic seats of a bus station achieve a hardness that penetrates to the pelvic bones. I suggested I telephone the daughter.

"No," said the lady of our house, "don't be impatient. She probably has things to do and will be here directly. My letter told her not to break her neck rushing down."

Twenty minutes later I sauntered out onto the station landing area, ostensibly for a breath of air, and sneaked around to a telephone booth. No problem in reaching daughter. She wanted to know where we were, when we'd

arrived and expressed delight that we had come. I asked her if she had received her mother's letter. She said no. She got the message Monday, after we had returned to Victoria.

By association, the mail service has become to the lady of the house an ache in the sacroiliac.

She voiced her protest to an acquaintance who expressed a similar complaint. The acquaintance had mailed material, first class, to Vancouver from Victoria on a Monday for a meeting in the former city the following Saturday night. By the time the meeting opened, the material was still in transit.

The lady in our house, who has a high boiling point, still sizzles when she thinks about the service. Mildly, I have suggested that the mails today are much better than they were in the era of the Pony Express. I point out to her that at one time Victorians had to wait for ships to round the Horn bringing messages from England — a matter of months.



# Fancy Sprinkler Can Be Inefficient

By JACK BEASTALL

As the season progresses many home gardeners will seek advice on problems pertaining to plant growth, and the most difficult task for the one who advises will be to convince the garden owner that the plants need water.

High water bills, and the most expensive equipment money can buy will be cited to prove that any suggestion of lack of water is totally unfounded.

High water bills indicate one of two things; either the method of water distribution is inefficient, or the water is not being held within the root area of the plants for a sufficient length of time.

## NOT EFFICIENT

Expensive equipment does not indicate efficient equipment. Streamlined, moulded plastic and a multi-colored finish provide eye appeal and increase the cost of production, but the design of the parts that distribute the water determines efficiency.

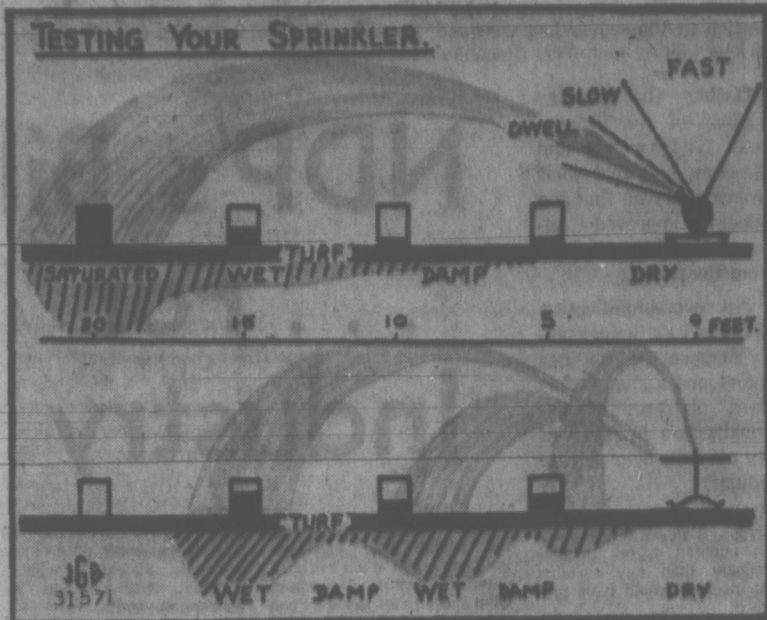
An efficient sprinkler is one capable of distributing an equal quantity of water to all points within its range of coverage.

To determine the efficiency of any sprinkler is a simple procedure. All we need is a minimum of eight tin cans, the 14-ounce vegetable or fruit cans are ideal. It is a lot easier to compare the water content of the cans when they are all of the same capacity and diameter. Measuring can then be done with a yard stick or foot rule.

## MEASURE CONTENTS

To perform the test, place the sprinkler in position and space the cans at five-foot intervals on each side. Use more cans if necessary.

Turn on the sprinkler for a suitable period of time, (half hour, or until certain cans are filled) then shut it off and measure the contents of each can.



When you run this test in dozens of gardens with many types of sprinklers, you reach the point where you can predict the result as soon as you see the kind of sprinkler that is being used.

There are four types of sprinklers in common use today: the fixed type with no moving parts, the water being forced out one or several holes; the revolving sprinkler with two or more arms and adjustable jets or holes in screw-on caps; the oscillating sprinkler with a punched water tube that moves from side to side; and the pulsating sprinkler head.

The fixed type gives the most even distribution of water. If it has any drawback it would be the limited area of coverage.

This factor of coverage has been magnified out of all proportion to its value in the last 20 years. We have been

## Tips For The Home Gardener

"advertized" into the belief that the use of a small sprinkler on a large area is retrograde thinking, to say nothing of soiling our hands by moving a hose from one area to another.

Yet our simple tin can test will prove that the greater area a sprinkler covers the less efficient it is in laying an even quantity of water.

Another factor, and probably the greatest cause of sprinkling problems, is that a wide coverage sprinkler has one position from which it can

be operated without flooding the house, drowning the neighbors or forcing passers-by to cross the street.

This means certain areas receive all the water and certain areas receive no water at all. To obtain equitable coverage, no sprinkler should be placed in the same spot on successive watering days. Such a basic rule negates the claims made for the "sprinkler that covers the whole garden."

While the revolving arm sprinkler appears to cover an area very evenly, our tin can test indicates its tendency to create wet and dry circles.

The effect is easily noted in late summer when the lawn is viewed from an upper window or the rooftop, and the cause is shown in the above drawing.

The revolving arm type with adjustable nozzles can be set for perfect coverage provided the area of coverage is limited.

The oscillating sprinkler is the one most commonly seen today. Movement is provided by a simple water-power motor (or water wheel), through reduction gears to a crank. The crank operates linkage which converts rotary motion to oscillating motion, or backward and forward movement.

Little mechanical knowledge is needed to spot the inherent faults of this method of propulsion. While the crank is crossing top and bottom of its cycle, the swinging arm is motionless. Between these centres the crank moves rapidly.

Applied to a sprinkler this causes a long dwell at each end of the swing, then good watering for a limited area, followed by a speed so fast that the amount of water that

passes the holes is spread over an area 15 feet wide in a fraction of a second.

In terms of a lawn it means the extreme ends are saturated, a condition leading to root rot and fungus disease, a small area is what may be termed well-watered, and the centre (sometimes 55 per cent of the lawn area) receives only a sprinkle on the grass leaves. The depth of moisture penetration is shown in the drawing.

The pulsating head is highly efficient in coverage providing it is operated in the oscillating position and adjusted to give a spray rather than a jet.

Before watering problems become evident test your sprinkler and determine its efficiency. Use the information you obtain, and adjust your sprinkling habits to suit the type of sprinkler you are using.

## WORK FOR WEEK

Early daffodil (narcissus) leaves will be wilting, and may be cut off at soil level. Also the large broad leaves of fall flowering colchicums will suddenly yellow. Cut these off at ground level.

Check over the mats of spring flowering rockery plants, cutting off faded flower stems.

Balcony tub plants need daily checking for watering needs.

Sow seeds outdoors of biennials at once to raise plants for flowering next spring and summer; Broomrape, Canterbury Bells, forget-me-nots, wallflowers.

Fruit trees, grapes, and all shrubs near foundation walls, will need soaking with water at the roots every two weeks.

As Broad-beans form pods new growths can be pinched off to reduce black aphid infestation. Remove aphids on other parts by hand or with soap-water spray washed off with clear water.

Onions and leeks benefit from wood or coal soot side dressing. Leave a few inches of row as control.

# ARCHITECTS NO LONGER SERVING KINGS ALONE

TORONTO (CP) — Housing, rather than institutional buildings such as offices or schools, may be the main concern of architects in the next few years, says Jean-Louis Lalonde of Montreal, new president of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

Mr. Lalonde, who succeeds Gordon Arnott of Regina at the Institute's annual assembly which ended here Friday, says architects haven't designed much housing up to now, but with present requirements, the field may open up.

"The clients aren't going to be the same. Traditionally, architects have served kings and aristocrats and leaders in the corporate world."

Until recently they have not been as concerned with organizing "the environment which exists around people."

In the cities, "we generally have managed to have decent commercial centres with generally fairly good quality."

"Now we need more quality where people live."

WANTS AWARD CHANGE

He says he would like to see the Massey awards, presented for architectural design on behalf of the Massey Institute, go for residential projects the next time they are awarded.

Mr. Lalonde, citing growing public concern with the quality of the environment, said:

"It's all leading to a society in which we question whether we need all the gimmicks. We might lose some of the things that have made society affluent, but we might gain something that makes it a better place to live."

"This means that the architect's training and contribution are more vital than ever."

What it often means is adding a quality of sensitivity."

He said that in 1971 "we sense that we are coming around in a circle. Architects in our field have seen reason to worry that technicians and engineers were becoming more and more the leaders and we were being called in to make things nice looking."

## NOT SATISFIED

Architects weren't satisfied, he says, so their schools decided to "produce an animal who was almost an engineer. Or he might be a computer specialist, using that new design tool."

But "we have lost track of the main goal," which should be to produce architects who "build or participate in building."

Mr. Lalonde says there is little a young graduate can do in an architectural office today.

"They have a richer background but you might say

they haven't learned the trade."

Mr. Lalonde is a co-founder of the Montreal Society of Architects and a former president of the Province of Quebec Association of Architects.

He is an association of the Royal Canadian Academy and a member of its council, as well as member of the National Capital Commission's committee on design.

Dial-a-Thought  
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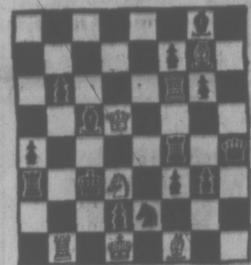
734 Broughton St.

386-3505

## CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI  
International Chess Master

PROBLEM  
By CARL BARTON, U.S.A.  
BLACK: 14



WHITE: 7  
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

## A NOTE TO BEGINNERS

A Rook on the same file as your opponent's King or Queen is always well-placed. Intervening men notwithstanding. In the former position with Queen and the other Rook on adjoining files, you may generally force the game. This is easier if the intervening pawns are disarranged. This principle may be extended to the Queen and two Bishops on three adjoining diagonals bearing upon the adverse King's quarters. The rule is not so certain in this case, unless there are advanced pawns to assist.

## THE MATE OF THE YEAR

If a medal for such a game were in existence, it surely would have been given to the International Master J. Seitzew for this fine final combination. Played in the U.S.S.R. last year.

WHITE: J. Seitzew

BLACK: R. Storozhenko

1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. P-Q4
4. P-B3
5. B-QB4
6. BxP
7. N-B3
8. N-N5
9. Q-R5
10. Q-R6
11. Q-N7
12. N-RP
13. N-B6ch
14. O-O-O
15. NB3-Q5ch
16. N-B4ch
17. NxPch
18. N-B4ch
19. N4-Q5ch
20. Q-N4ch
21. P-K5ch

22. BxBeh NxB  
23. N-K4ch K-N4  
24. N4-B3ch K-R3  
25. Q-R4ch N-R3  
26. Q-N5ch!! NxQ  
27. N-N4ch K-N3  
28. N-R4 Checkmate!!

## A FORMER CHAMPION SHOW STYLE

International Chessmaster Dragoslav Andreic writes from Belgrade:

"There is a growing complaint in chess-loving countries like Yugoslavia and the U.S.S.R. that more and more talent is being lost to chess through young players preferring business to the game of games. It's understandable. With more and more people playing and with only a very few at the very top able to make a living at it, some talent does have to look to a safer livelihood."

"A young man from Belgrade, Milan Despotovic, is in this sense just one of many. Former junior champion of Yugoslavia and bearer of the gold medal from the Student Chess Olympics in Dresden, he managed to steal barely enough hours from his business career to compete at his club's championship. But he is still good. Here is an exciting win."

Played in Belgrade, 1971.

## FRENCH DEFENCE

WHITE: Dimitrye Popovic

BLACK: Despotovic

1. P-K4
2. P-Q4
3. N-QB3

4. P-K5 P-QB4  
5. P-QR3 BxNch  
6. PxR Q-B2  
7. Q-N4 P-B4  
8. Q-N3 N-K2  
9. QxP R-N1  
10. QxP PxP  
11. K-Q1 B-Q2  
12. Q-R5ch K-Q1  
13. N-K2 PxP  
14. P-B4 Q-B4  
15. Q-B3 P-Q5  
16. Q-Q3 N1-B3  
17. R-QN1 P-R3  
18. RxP N-Q4  
19. R-QN1 K-B2  
20. P-KR4 QR-N1  
21. RxR RxR  
22. P-R5 R-N8  
23. P-R6 QxP  
24. P-R7 NxRP  
25. P-R8=Q NxQ  
26. PxN N-N5  
27. R-R3 N-R7  
28. K-K1 N-B  
29. K-B2 NxN  
30. BxN P-B7

## LITTLE KNOWLEDGE

Little mechanical knowledge is needed to spot the inherent faults of this method of propulsion. While the crank is crossing top and bottom of its cycle, the swinging arm is motionless. Between these centres the crank moves rapidly.

Applied to a sprinkler this causes a long dwell at each end of the swing, then good watering for a limited area, followed by a speed so fast that the amount of water that

The solution to the problem above is: 1.N-N4.

All are invited to a 3 Day Catholic MISSION

Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Langford June 5, 6, 7

Conducted by Rev. Joseph McInerney of St. Jude's Parish, Vancouver

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Tuesday and Wednesday 8:30, 11:00 and 7:00 p.m.

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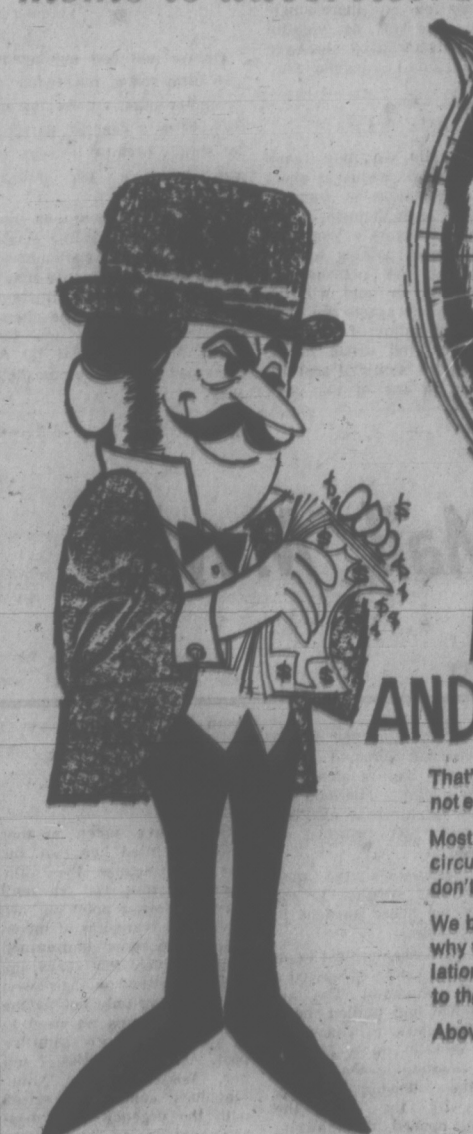
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## PLEASE NOTE TIME

Victoria Council of Churches' Connections presents panel discussion

JOURNEY IN FAITH  
CABLEVISION, CHANNEL 10  
MONDAYS, 10-10:30 P.M.

June 7: How Can I be ME?



## PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

## Paul's Anxiety Prescription Can Work for You

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON  
"Have no anxiety, but in everything make your re-

quests known to God in prayer and petition with thanksgiving." These words from Paul's letter to the Philippians (4:6, New English Bible) are his prescription for anxiety, medicine to help us past worry and tension, and stress. An examination of its basic ingredients indicates how it can work for us.

"Make your requests known to God" — or, as J. B. Phillips has paraphrased it, "Tell God every detail of your needs."

## HONESTY

But we must not misunderstand what Paul was telling his friends in Philippi. He was not telling them to indulge in what have been called "little-red-wagon prayers". "I've been a very good boy, God, so please see that I am rewarded with that little red wagon," Paul didn't see God in a Santa-Clausy way. He didn't conceive of prayer as a form of magic. He told his friends simply to lay before God all their worries and

problems, all their tensions and stresses and frustrations. Paul's prescription for anxiety begins with a call to complete honesty about oneself with oneself and before God. You will never pray effectively if you are not willing to try to expose your deepest intentions and aspirations, if you are not willing to

probe your innermost motivations. Prayer is a vain pretense when the person praying is not utterly honest about himself.

"Tell God every detail of your needs." But implicit here — and implicitly, too, in other biblical passages on prayer — is a warning against trying to tell God

exactly what he should do to help you, what he must do to help you if he really knows his business.

It is not really prayer when you presume to suggest to God just how he should manipulate circumstances on your behalf. Such presumption is a denial of faith, not an exercise in faith.

In honesty and humility we are to lay before God our needs, our real needs. But, says Paul, when we do this our mood must be one of gratitude for all the good that we already have and enjoy. Gratitude to God opens the door to God in prayer. Thanksgiving is both a necessity in prayer and an essen-

tial precondition of effective prayer. Paul's prescription does not guarantee a trouble-free life. It does not purport to be able to change for you all the hard realities of your nature and your environment. But it can help you beyond anxiety and turmoil of heart, beyond intimidation and frustration by life's hard facts.

## ANGELIC SERVICES

## TRINITY SUNDAY

## Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
Instruction:  
The Rev. Mark Luft,  
Headmaster,  
Merchant-Taylor's School,  
Crosby, England.  
11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist  
Sermon:  
The Rev. Mark Luft  
4:00 p.m.—TIME AND  
ETERNITY  
A festival of readings and music for the Christian Year.

Weekdays  
Mornings 9:00  
Evenings 5:15  
Holy Communion  
Tuesday 11:00  
Thursday 7:00  
Friday 12:15

## ST. JOHN'S

## QUADRA AT MASON

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion  
Sermon: Dr. V. P. Das  
(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism  
Sermon:  
The Rev. A. F. Gowing  
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.  
Music Recital  
Thursday—10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion

## ST. MARY'S

## BLAIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.,  
Rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
(Nursery facilities)  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion  
Preacher: The Rector  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelism  
(followed by a short organ recital by Miss Margaret Brown)  
Preacher:  
The Rev. W. M. Birch  
SUNDAY SCHOOL:  
10:15—All Depts.  
Week Day Holy Communion  
7:30 a.m. (Tuesday) 10:30 a.m. (Thursday)

## St. George the Martyr

## Cadboro Bay and Marmora Roads

Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Cadboro Bay  
United Church  
Congregation will attend.  
Thursday  
Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

## ST. MATTHIAS

## Richmond and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, R.A., R.D.  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Church School-Nursery  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion

## ST. PHILIP'S

## Cor. Eastminster and Neil

OAK BAY  
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers  
TRINITY SUNDAY,  
June 6th  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Young Church  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion  
Wednesday, June 9th  
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion  
8:00 p.m.—Adult Bible Study

## ST. BARNABAS

## Belmont and Begbie

7:45 a.m.—Mornings and Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—  
Procession, Sun. Mass.  
Report on Diocesan Conference  
Nursery facilities  
7:30 p.m.—  
Procession, Solemn  
Evening and Service  
Holy Communion Daily  
Rector:  
The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.  
264-2678

## ST. SAVIOUR'S

## Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West

Vicar:  
Rev. P. V. Atkinson  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist  
1st and 2nd  
Mornings, 2nd and 4th

## ST. LUKE'S

## Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill S. Road

Serving the Cedar Hill, Steadburne, Richmond and University Area  
Rector:  
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SERVICE  
"TIME AND ETERNITY"—A pageant of the Church Year in Lessons, Hymns and Anthems  
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. MICHAEL'S

## 625 West Saanich Rd.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist, Church School  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, Rector

## ST. PAUL'S

## 1570 Esquimalt Road

8:00 a.m.—Eucharist  
9:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
11:30 a.m.—Mornings and Church School  
Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

## WORSHIP AT THE CHURCH

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Recent service at The Salvation Army's Victoria Citadel marked the giving of \$3,500 for foreign mission work, an all-time high.

For the service, young people dressed in costumes representing foreign missions where the Army serves and returned missionaries now living in the Victoria area received the gifts in the name of the officers now serving overseas.

Brigadier and Mrs. Wilfred Yurgensen, now living in Cobble Hill, served in Africa; Brigadier and Mrs. Roger Thierstein, Cook Street, served in Korea while Brigadier Victor Underhill, who with his wife lives on Haultain Street, served in the West Indies and Egypt.

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## "The Glory of God"

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Rev. W. F. Baha, Th.B., R.A.,  
Pastor

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Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

(Lake Hill Women's Inst.)  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—  
Breaking of Bread  
LECTURE  
D.V.  
7:30 p.m.—  
"The Gospel  
Preached by Jesus"

R. EASSON

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason  
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson,  
R.A., R.D.  
Organist and Director of Music:  
J. E. Tisdall

11:00 a.m.—  
"FATHER, SON  
AND SPIRIT"  
Church School—11:00 a.m.  
Broadcast CKDA 7:00 p.m.

## ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downs—Douglas St. at Brighton

11 a.m.—"ON BEING COUNTED"—Dr. J. L. W. McLean  
7 p.m.—PREPARATORY COMMUNION SERVICE  
"THE JOPPA EXPERIENCE"—Rev. Bruce Malloy

## EMMANUEL

## BAPTIST CHURCH

3151 CEDAR HILL CROSSROADS  
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Jansen

9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
I BELIEVE (6)  
"I BELIEVE CHRIST'S VICTORY"  
12 noon—Communion Service  
6:15 p.m.—Youth Prayer Meeting  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
THE BAD TRIP (6)  
"GOING BACK TO THE FUTURE"  
8:15 p.m.—Personal Evangelism Class

## Fellowship and Regular Baptist Church

## CENTRAL

523 Pandora Ave.—Phone 352-726  
Rev. John M. Moore, Pastor

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"  
9:45 a.m.—Bible School for every age  
(Supervised Nursery)  
11:00 a.m.—Epistle to the Romans (Study No. 21)  
"DIVINE SOVEREIGNTY  
IN ISRAEL'S ELECTION"  
7:00 p.m.—  
Evening Evangelistic Service  
"THE DIVINE FRIEND"  
Music Ministry from Male Chorus  
8:15 p.m.—Communion Service  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Praise and Bible Study.  
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"



## Victoria Prayer Group

(Unaffiliated)  
Wednesday, June 9th, 7 p.m.  
Donation Hotel

## "THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY"

OPEN TO ALL

## VICTORIA TEMPLE

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ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE  
Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.  
Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.—The Service  
Bible Study each Wednesday  
at 10:00 a.m.  
"O come, let us worship the Lord!"  
Visitors Welcome!

## LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Alfred J. Johnson, pastor, 477-3861

10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
The Church Where Families Worship  
Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada  
(K.L.C.—formerly A.L.C.)  
Visitors Welcome

## HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD  
1924 Gerrard St. at Dean Ave.

The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 592-2908  
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.  
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and  
"This is the Life"

## GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

3515 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Stuber, Pastor  
688-9843

10 a.m.—English  
11 a.m.—German Service  
11 a.m.—Sunday School  
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

## CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Worshiping at McCauley's Chapel  
Johnson and Vancouver Streets  
Victoria, B.C.  
Pastor: E. H. Gottling  
Worship and Sunday School at 7:30 p.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
3400 Steadburne St.  
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.  
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R. H. HEALING, ATTEND THE  
FRIENDLY CHURCH, Tues. June 12,  
5-4 p.m.

## BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST  
2555 DRAGON AVE., SIDNEY  
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 a.m.  
MORNING WORSHIP, 11:00 a.m.  
EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 p.m.  
PASTOR JOHN BALLARD, 688-4453

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## EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE FREE CHURCH  
221 Harriet Road, 352-7021  
Sunday School, 10:15-12:00 a.m.  
Worship Hour—Primary-Junior-Adults  
Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday—  
Visitors welcome at all services.  
Pastor C. Klassen, 678-4411

## EVANGELICAL

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH  
891 Esquimalt Road  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. A. E. Teal

## UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA  
108 Superior St.  
"The High Cost of Dying"  
June 13—Last Regular Sunday Morning  
Service, 10:30 a.m.  
June 20—Annual Picnic

IN FOREIGN DRESS participants in missionary church service at The Salvation Army Citadel include: Susan McMillan (Bolivia); Bradley Bent (Hong Kong); Mrs. Brigadier W. Yurgensen (who served in Africa); and Wendy McCaughey (India).

## City and District Churches

## LUTHERAN

## GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

L.C.A.  
1223 Fort St.  
(Across from Central Junior High)  
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger  
Organist: Mr. John Bergquist  
9:00 a.m.—The Early Service  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Church School  
11:00 a.m.—The Service  
Bible Study each Wednesday  
at 10:00 a.m.  
"O come, let us worship the Lord!"  
Visitors Welcome!

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

AT QUADRA  
1095 Tolmie at Jackson  
Sunday:  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (Kindergarten through Adult)  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service:  
"Happiness is Obedience Him."  
Speaker: Mr. John Williams  
(Coffee and a d conversation afterwards.)  
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Fellowship  
Internal Bible Discussion, Introductory  
by Mr. Norman Smith  
"The Friendly Church"

## VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

935 Pandora Avenue  
Sunday Services:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family  
Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr.  
Gordon Roberts.  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting. Speaker:  
Mr. Gordon Roberts  
Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

## ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking  
of Bread  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family  
Bible Hour. Speaker:  
Mr. Jim Robertson.  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting. Speakers:  
Mr. George Hill and Jergen  
Schulte.  
Thursday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry  
Meeting. Speaker, Mr. Sam  
Stewart.  
Wednesday:  
10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour.

## OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family  
Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr.  
Eile Nesheim, Vancouver.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker:  
Mr. Eile Nesheim, Vancouver.  
Thursday:  
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour.  
9:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

## WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

1123 Cedar Hill Road  
(Trans-Canada Hwy. at Tillicum)  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible  
Class.  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker:  
Mr. Eile Nesheim.  
Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

## ESQUIMALT

## UNITED CHURCH

300 Admirals (884-0142)  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and  
Church School  
Ministry:  
Rev. Harvett B. Hiley, R.A., R.D.

## CADDORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

363 Arbutus Road  
Rev. C. Leighton Strigold, R.A.  
10:00 a.m.—Combined Service in St.  
George the Martyr Anglican Church  
(Church School as usual)  
Grades 1-8  
Infant and Child Care  
Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands

## GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

4515 Torquay Drive  
10:30 a.m.—"Be an Angel!"  
Morning members especially invited.  
7:30 p.m.—The Youth Group.  
Frank Patterson, Minister, 477-6005

## CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH

8130 Cordova Bay Road  
11:00 a.m.—"Be an Angel!"  
Morning members especially invited.  
7:30 p.m.—The Youth Group.  
Frank Patterson, Minister, 477-6005

## MEADOWVIEW

## SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH

1100 Esquimalt Rd. at West Quadra  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and  
Church School  
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Eucharist.  
Rev. E. W. E. Gilbert, R.A., R.D.  
477-6111 477-3813

## VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister  
11:00 a.m.—  
"The Fields Are White"  
7:30 p.m.—  
"Let Not Your Heart Be  
Troubled"

11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the  
Golden Rev.  
11:00 a.m.—Young People's Society,  
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9:30—Church Service and Sunday School

## THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt at Blanshard  
11 a.m.—Holy Communion  
"GOD IN EXPERIENCE"  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism  
Bishop Dennis A. G. Bunkler M.A.D.D.  
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Corner of Bayview and Fullerton, Phone 353-6411  
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Pastor: Rev. Harold Brodeur  
11:00 a.m.—REV. HAROLD BRODEUR  
7:00 p.m.—PASTOR REG. LAYELL  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vespers Service  
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 p.m.—Christian Fellowship

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11:00 a.m.—  
"Church Loyalty"  
7:15 p.m.—  
"The Greatness of God"

## VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1708 Toward Street—Telephone 693-1821  
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Rev. ELMER ENTZ (India)  
7:00 p.m.—Evening hour of praise and evangelism testi-  
monies—Mr. Gayle Langley  
Sermon—Pastor Clark

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**HAND-KISSING ROUTINE** is unexpected by puckered-up Helene (Paula Le Baron) and her astonished father (Ian Fleury). Kiser is Helene's fiance, Padnard (Phillip Ormond). Scene is from Bastion student production of the French comedy, Italian Straw Hat, at Newcombe Auditorium, tonight. (Stuart Baker photo)



## Their Only Home... An Old Car

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A middle-aged couple discovered living in their car parked beside a river say they have been living there for about eight months — living mainly on steamed clams.

Chester Konarsky, 59, and his wife, 55, said they have been without a home since August, 1969, when their landlord raised their rent and they took temporary quarters on a friend's boat.

After the boat was sold, they said, they took to living in the car, but last summer, another friend offered them a room in back of a vacant store. The store was rented in

the fall and again, the Konarskys were living in the car.

Konarsky said he had to leave a job in a boat yard because of an arthritic arm. Mrs. Konarsky has been ill for some years and cannot walk.

They said they resisted asking for help because they always believed being on welfare was a disgrace, and "it just seemed like we could make it without it."

### SOLD WIRE

Their only income has been from the sale of copper wire Konarsky removes from motors in junked automobiles

which abound in the area of their "home."

Konarsky says when they finally swallowed their pride and went to the welfare department for help, "they told me I couldn't get any because we didn't have a permanent address."

A welfare spokesman said the Konarsky's application was not processed because

they declined to answer questions about their backgrounds, and their story was not believed because their clothes were neat and clean and the car was in such good shape. "I don't have much else to do but keep it nice," said Konarsky.

The welfare official indicated the case would be looked into again.

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## Census Takers To Assist Sick

Census takers will fill out the long versions of national census forms if private hospitals are unable to do the work for their patients, Robert Kincaid, census director for British Columbia, said Friday.

He was replying to complaints of some Victoria private hospital operators that they didn't have the time and staff to fill out forms for sick and senile people.

Mrs. J. W. Rowbottom at Glenwarren private hospital said some patients don't even remember their names.

"Some of the questions are ridiculous," she said. "For example, one asked how many stillborn children they had."

She said she asked for an interviewer to come to the hospital.

Kincaid said interviewers will fill out the forms and do the research work if the private hospitals are unable to do so.

"In Vancouver some private hospitals preferred to fill in the forms of their patients," he said. "Others requested assistance and we did the work."

He said the census involving elderly people is important — just as important as the newly born.

"Elderly people form an important part of the population and many require social assistance," he said.

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## Fishermen Vote on Pact

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers union will vote within the next two weeks on a two-year contract that provides for a 17-per-cent wage increase for tendermen and store workers and improved working conditions.

The union said the wage increase would be made up of nine per cent in the first year of the contract and eight in the second.

The contract, involving about 2,800 workers, also calls for improved vacation entitlements.

Under the proposals, the salary for the captain of a small Class A fishing vessel would rise to \$742 for a 15-day month by the end of the contract period from the present level of \$635.

### Pill Push Urged

**MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter)** — A gynecology professor has suggested popularizing the birth-control pill by running a national lottery with it. Prof. Edwin Wood said lucky numbers could be printed on pill packets.

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## THEY'D PREFER JAIL

# Even Mafia Don't Want Italian Isle

By CLAIRE STERLING

ROME (UPI) — With the departure of nearly all its 200 residents — many leaving its shores for the first time in their lives — Italy's Aeolian island of Filicudi has acquired the dubious distinction of ranking among the least-loved islands in the world.

Remaining on this craggy 10-mile spit of volcanic land, which has no roads or electric lights and only one telephone, are the local doctor (already packed to go), two or three soldiers on their deathbeds, 15 Sicilian Mafia chiefs who have just been deported there, and 500 soldiers and policemen serving as their "angeli custodi" or guardian angels.

### PREFER JAIL

Inasmuch as these representatives of the law can't wait to go home, and the 15 Mafia chiefs say they would much rather go to jail than stay where they are, Filicudi's popularity rating would seem to be hitting zero.

Until calamity struck a few days ago, the contrary was true. Filicudi, fourth in size among the islands of the Aeolian archipelago (which include Lipari, Vulcano, Stromboli, Panarea) and hopelessly behind the others economically, was beginning to catch up.

Two small hotels and four modest businesses had opened, local fishermen had whitewashed their cottages to take in roomers, and tourists willing to brave a six-hour trip by steamer from Sicily were starting to wander in.

What drove islanders frantic was the conviction that these tourists would turn right around again at the sight of 15 Mafia desperados and their 500 armed escorts. When all else failed — urgent appeals to the authorities, barricades at the port, fist-fights and at least one bared harpoon — the inhabitants abandoned the island in a mass vowing never to return until the capo Mafiosi were gone.

### ANOTHER ISLAND

Sheltering now on the nearby island of Lipari, the refugees may soon be joined by fellow-Aeolians from the island of Linosa, where 15 other Mafia chiefs were forcibly disembarked only a week before. The Linosans, already up in arms, are threatened now with a 17th unwelcome Mafia guest, the notorious Joe Adonis.

Founder of Murder, Incorporated, and fingered by the late U.S. Sen. Estes Kefauver as "the most sinister gangster of them all," Adonis was deported to Italy from the U.S. in 1966. In Milan, where he has lived for some years, he is believed to be up to his ears in gambling rackets, crooked betting, slot-machines, prostitution, and the international drug traffic. On these grounds, the ministry of the interior in Rome has just "suggested" that Milanese authorities should deport him to Linosa.

The legal basis for these massive deportations is Article 233 of the Italian penal code. It provides that a judge may, in the case of particular

social or moral conditions in some area, ban from the area any person responsible for a crime against the personality of the state or public order. While this judicial power is formally restricted to banishing somebody "from" and not "to" somewhere, it is being applied in the broadest possible sense now by extending the ban to all Italian territory save the islands in question.

### MORE DEPORTATIONS

Although the state has made fairly liberal use of this legal instrument before — there being no other recourse when the courts are too intimidated to act against Mafia leaders — it has been many years since Italy has had anything like the present crackdown.

Apart from the Mafia chiefs already rounded up, many others are in line for deportation. And 52 in the highest Mafia echelons, including the fearsome Genio Russo, Frank Coppola and Angelo La Barbera, have just been indicted by a Roman judge for "criminal association."

The main reason is an

extraordinary increase in Mafia terrorism and audacity during the last few months, first noted with the kidnapping and probable murder of a prominent Sicilian journalist, Mauro De Mauro, last September, and culminating on May 5 in the murder of Palermo's attorney-general, Pietro Seagliano.

Meanwhile, the new residents of deserted Filicudi are trying to make the best of the only accommodations available to them: a local bar from whose shelves all liquid comfort has mysteriously vanished, and whose kitchen cupboards are unaccountably bare.

The Filicudians, who had refused the newcomers as much as a crust of bread, have locked their doors and left no provisions behind. The soldiers, bivouacked in the stony hills and cooking on spirit lamps, are hardly cheerful company. The prospects of getting off the island look pretty bleak, even with these toughened capo mafiosi breaking down and pleading for a transfer to prison — any prison.

For men who keep telling reporters they "wouldn't hurt a fly," all this must be hard to take.

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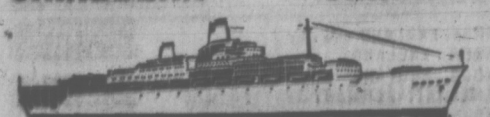
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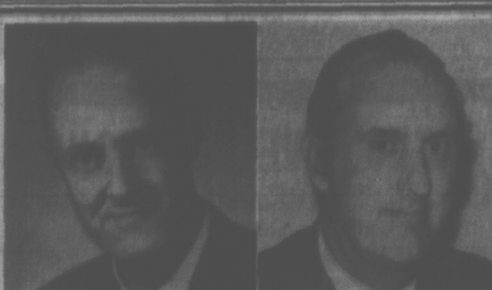
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S. J. Cunliffe, P. Eng.

S. J. Cunliffe, P. Eng., President of Wills, Cunliffe, Tait & Company Ltd., Civil Engineering and Community Development Consultants, is pleased to announce the election of R. S. Cunliffe, P. Eng., former Municipal Manager for the District of Delta, as a member and shareholder of the Company.

R. S. (Ray) Cunliffe brings to the firm twenty-two years of experience in highway, municipal and contracting engineering and administration. He will open a branch office for the firm in New Westminster.

In his new position as Manager of the New Westminster branch, Mr. Cunliffe will supervise the company's activities in the Vancouver and Lower Fraser Valley areas and assist with the development of services throughout the Province. His broad experience together with the support available from the various company departments will provide in the area a comprehensive service for design, supervision and consultation on structures, sewerage collection and treatment, waterworks, subdivision development, streets and roads, base courses and pavements, drainage and flood control and community planning and development.

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Starting next spring, a group of about 50 Victoria residents — 30 per cent of them students — Hope to build a new city in northern British Columbia.

They have chosen three possible sites — north of Prince George, the East Kootenays or the Telegraph Creek area.

The group began forming a month ago after Prime Minister Trudeau's suggestion that Canadian youth should consider beginning new lives in the north.

It called itself Youth Innovation North and spokesman Marc Pakenham, 28, a student at the University of British Columbia, says it is far more advanced in its plans than similar groups based in Vancouver and Montreal.

### SETTLERS PAY

Thursday, YIN produced an eight-page document spelling out some of its objectives.

In it, YIN suggests that the city be financed by "small loans with variable terms" and that these could be paid back by the settlers performing firefighting and other services.

It states that compensation for work done in the community would be paid through an internal credit system.

Pakenham says that 35 per cent of YIN supporters are professional and another 35 per cent, technicians.

He asserts that membership is not restrictive in age — "Youth is a state of mind."

He sidesteps such specifics as financing — "some members give their time and energy — others, money."

Pakenham says that YIN hopes to procure a 60-square-mile tract of land, the core of it for the city and the remainder as a protective belt.

"We want to guard against hot dog stands, gas stations and super highways."

### SELF-SUFFICIENT

He says the city should be self-sufficient in three years but, for at least the first year, its inhabitants would leave for periods long enough to earn money in other areas.

How will they find the initial costs?

"We feel in our present context we are burdened with superfluous articles. Some of them have a cash value."

What form would the city take?

It would have a central core, pedestrian-orientated with a market-meeting place, community service buildings and small park areas. The houses would be peripheral in the downtown area, built in compact, heat-conserving clusters. Distances would be measured in "minutes slow walk" or "bicycle minutes."

He suggests that rooftops of the buildings might be used as greenhouses, heated through the buildings' heat loss.

Another suggestion is that the city have an "audio-visual un-museum of modern superfluous articles" that the settlement has managed to do without.

Pakenham turns zealot when he speaks of the group's aim of self-sufficiency.

"With the emphasis upon inflation, unemployment, welfare and transient youth, it would be absurd for us to conceive a further draining of the government's resources."

He is less definite about the next steps YIN will take.

"These will depend upon the help the government is prepared to give. We are waiting a further clarification of the federal government's stand."

## Workers Sit Down

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—A dispute at the Burnaby warehouses of Macdonald's Consolidated Limited Friday resulted in a sit-down action by workers in the grocery department as a serving of 72-hour lockout notice by the company on the remaining union workers in three other departments.

John Squire, spokesman for the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store union, says contract negotiations with Macdonald's, main British Columbia distributor for Canada Safeway, are getting nowhere and a shut-down could come next week when the appointment of provincial mediator Clive McKee expires.

The sit-down was to protest use of supervisory personnel for overtime work instead of union members.

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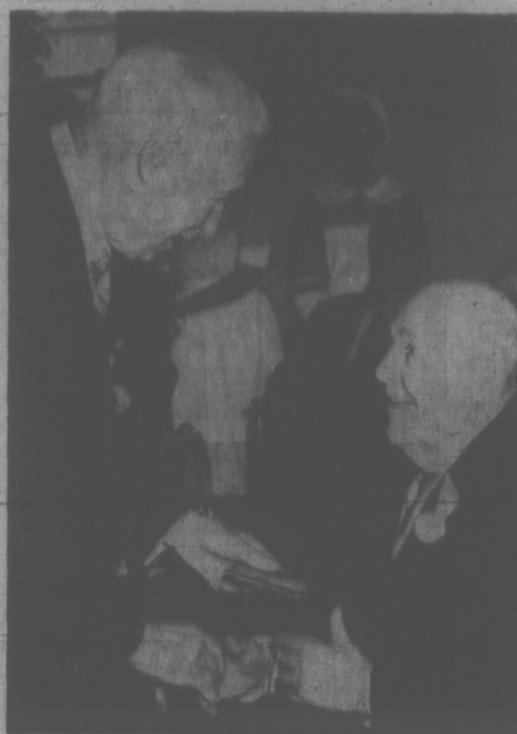
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**VETERAN SOLDIER** and former lieutenant-governor George Pearkes did the honors Thursday when 21 patients at the Veterans' Hospital were presented with centennial medals. Native son, James Strong, 78, long-time member of the Victoria police force receives his, watched by fellow patients and nurses dressed in Victorian-style uniforms.

## American Eagle Gets A Pat From Phil

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Rehabilitation Minister P. A. (Phil) Gaglardi said Friday he wasn't interested "in plucking the tail feathers from the American eagle" and thanked the United States for "all they've given us."

He also teed off on consumer critic Ralph Nader, calling him "one of the greatest nuts" in the U.S.

Mr. Gaglardi told the annual convention of the Automobile Retailers Association of B.C. that he gets discouraged when he hears statements against Americans.

"You say come in and do business, and then you kick them in the guts after you get them here, and make out that they've come in and robbed us."

He criticized Mr. Nader for spending "100 per cent of his time on six per cent of the problem" since only about six per cent of all auto accidents are attributable to mechanical failure.

However, he said he agreed safety features should have been in cars "long ago."

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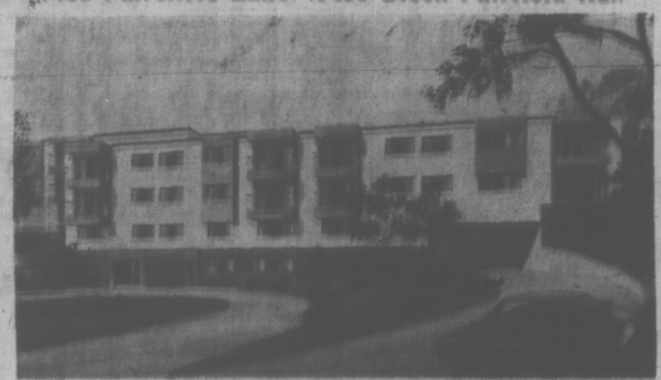
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CP Rail

## Canada To Benefit From U.K. Act

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — British Trade Minister Michael Noble said here that Britain's entry into the European Economic Community would offer Canada new opportunities to sell in a rich and expanding market.

"If Britain joins the EEC, both we and Canada must inevitably adjust our trading relations, but Canada will in any circumstance remain a market of the first importance to us," he told a "Salute to Britain" luncheon at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

Noble's visit to Vancouver coincides with ImpeXpo 71, the fifth British Columbia trade fair. Britain and Japan are the two biggest exhibitors.

"We shall benefit from becoming a member of the vast new market of 350 million people," Noble said. "We shall be a stronger and better trading partner for you."

"To Canada, it is my firm belief that the enlargement of the community offers new opportunities to sell in a rich and expanding market."

He said that if Britain joins the EEC, there would be no change in the tariffs applying to one-third of Canada's present exports to Britain.

"Although other Canadian exports, which have previously had free entry, will become subject to duty, the common external tariff of the EEC is, as tariffs go, on the low side," Noble said.

"In the negotiations, we have been able to reach agreement on special tariff treatment for a number of products of interest to Canada."

Earlier, Noble said Britain's entry into the EEC looked fairly certain.

"It's not all signed, sealed and delivered, but the omens are good," he said.

## THE DOCTOR AND THE BOARD

# 'Silence' Fee Not Deductible

By L. H. ASPER

A few months ago, the Tax Appeal Board heard and decided a somewhat unique case. The result, as well as highlighting a defect in our tax law, should be noted by business as well as self-employed taxpayers.

Apart from some inconsistencies and other omissions which marred the taxpayer's case, a simplified version of the facts reveals a classical dilemma for the genuinely injured taxpayer, where the law permits no relief from its rigidity.

The taxpayer was a doctor, just starting out to earn a reputation as a surgeon. He had been developing a special operating technique to be used in relieving spinal disorders.

Very early on in his career, at a time when he was still fighting to establish his specialist credentials, a secretarial employee in his office came to him with a spinal affliction of the type in which he specialized.

After diagnosis, he recommended surgery and personally performed the operation. It did not succeed. In fact, the patient's condition became permanently worse and no further cures were available. Thus the young lady suffered permanent injury which substantially reduced her ability to earn a living.

## Energy Crisis Urgent

**BANFF (CP)** — The urgency of an impending energy crisis must be impressed upon everyone—including conservationists, isolationists, hippies, the press and nationalists says a petroleum research consultant.

J. W. Hopkins, manager of Advanced Systems and Research for Lockheed Petroleum Services Ltd., said great amounts of energy are needed to maintain growth of technology.

"Without energy sources the world of technology will collapse... we are reaching a point where we may no longer afford all the great developments of technology."

He told a meeting of the Petroleum Society of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy such developments may just not be marketable and the "U.S. reluctance to go ahead with the supersonic transport appears to be an example of this trend."

James Harvie of Gulf Oil said energy prices are reaching the point where North Americans must decide whether they will become dependent on foreign supplies or develop other resources to meet their needs.

Canada and the U.S. had about 10 per cent of the world's reserves but used 35 per cent of the production.

The price of petroleum is likely to rise with the result "a larger percentage of individual income will have to be set aside for the purchase of energy in the future."

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The doctor felt he was not guilty of any negligence which, in a civil lawsuit would require him to pay the girl damages for malpractice. But he felt a moral responsibility.

Moreover, he felt that his career was at the critical stage where he could not afford the publicity of a claim being made which might create a scandal or challenge his professional skills in a public trial.

He must have agonized over his options for some time but finally hit upon the plan that

the payments to the former patient were absolutely necessary to protect his reputation, that would not make them deductible expenses.

"Reputation" of a professional practitioner is like "goodwill" to a businessman. Both are intangible capital assets. Expenses incurred by a taxpayer in building or protecting capital assets are specifically made non-deductible under the present income tax law.

Thus it would appear the board properly upheld the substantial tax assessment against the doctor.

But that's not really the point. It is generally expected that Finance Minister Edgar Benson's upcoming tax reform bill will change the law in this respect.

There are too many similar inequities under present law. Payments made to a blackmailer, losses arising from embezzlement, payment made to get out of a bad deal, and many, many comparable expenditures are not deductible presently, and the law should be updated in this respect.

But even when the reforms arrive there will always be inadvertent pitfalls where morally, though not legally, a taxpayer should be granted relief.

The tax law contains provisions which allow the courts a discretion to levy a tax even though there is no specific provision to justify the tax.

It would therefore seem appropriate that the new tax laws should contain a provision that where a court feels the law creates an undue hardship on a taxpayer, the court in such extreme circumstances, can waive the law and grant relief to the

beleaguered taxpayer. That would help humanize the system.  
(Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg Lawyer)

## CENTRAL-DEL RIO OILS LIMITED ANNOUNCEMENT



ROBERT W. CAMPBELL

The Board of Directors of Central-Del Rio Oils Limited has announced the appointment of Robert W. Campbell as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Company. Born in Vancouver, B.C., Mr. Campbell has been engaged in the petroleum industry since his graduation from the University of British Columbia in 1950. He came to Canada in 1955, became a Canadian citizen in 1967 and was a Director and Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Home Oil Company, Limited until his recent resignation to join Central-Del Rio. Mr. Campbell is a director of the Bank of Canada and of Trans-Canada Pipelines Limited and a past director of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada and the Canadian Petroleum Association.

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# There's a Market—At a Price

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Japan wants to buy more finished goods from Canada but industrial spokesmen visiting here Friday were unable to suggest how Canadian secondary manufacturing could develop.

Members of a Japanese economic mission to Canada commented briefly after discussions with Premier Bennett and provincial cabinet ministers.

The Japanese, said mission leader Chudiro Fujino, president of Mitsubishi Corp., prefer to buy foreign-made goods — "if the price is the same." Of its total imports, Japan buys 26 per cent consumer goods. Very little comes from Canada, Fujino said.

**SMALL POPULATION**

Canada plays a greater role in the provision of raw materials for Japanese industry, which imports 56 per cent of the country's total pur-

chases abroad. The remaining 18 per cent consists of food.

Expansion of Japanese consumer goods from Canada must await the development of secondary industry, Fujino said.

Deputy leader Isamu Saeki, president of Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said he wondered in conversation with B.C. ministers how this province could supply labor for secondary industry in view of its small population.

He said Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston told him, the answer lies in mechanization.

The visitors said they were concerned about industrial shutdowns due to labor strife in B.C., about pollution problems and with government measures to combat them.

Mines Minister Frank Richter assured them that generally measures are taken to control pollution by industrial waste.

Fujino said Bennett drew attention to recent press reports that convey the impression foreign capital is not welcome in Canada. In B.C., at least, this is not true; B.C. would welcome incoming foreign capital and joint ventures with Canadian companies, the premier was reported to have told him.

**MISUNDERSTOOD**

The leader reiterated a statement made Thursday in Vancouver, that Japanese policies have been partly misunderstood in Canada, though not in B.C., where there is a history of contacts and trade relationships.

"We are not interested in taking over your local industries," Fujino said. Japan does want the assurance of raw materials but it is also interested in development of B.C. secondary industries.

Major Japanese investment in B.C. is in metal mining and refining, coal, pulp and paper.



## AIRLINES PLAN TO CUT FLIGHTS

WASHINGTON (W.P.) — Three of the largest airlines in the U.S. — American, United and Trans World — Friday reached a tentative agreement to cut their number of flights by nearly a third on four major routes to and from the west coast.

The agreement, which still must be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, would be the first of its kind in the airlines' history. The industry claimed that joint action was required to curtail an excess of flights that the airlines said was undermining their profitability.

The agreement, if ratified, would go into effect Oct. 1 and affect flights between New York (including Newark)

and Los Angeles, New York (including Newark) and San Francisco, Washington-Baltimore and Los Angeles, and Chicago and San Francisco. The three airlines now operate about 548 flights per week on these routes and would cut that figure to about 392.

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**SEEN DRINKING** — tea of course — is that well-known abstainer Premier Bennett when he stopped at India's exhibit during his ImpoExpo tour. In background is Waldo Skilling, industrial development, trade and commerce minister.

# Univac Still Has Think Problem

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — You can lead a computer a long way these days, but you can't make it think.

At least not the one they say is running things at ImpoExpo 71 — the fifth B.C. International Trade Fair in Vancouver until June 12.

With its Univac electronic whiz, ImpoExpo claims to be the first computerized trade fair in North America. Just ask it anything about the fair and get a print-out reply instant, the fair folks said.

We asked, ignoring the fact that just then the thing tried to ingest its own print-out paper, chewing the edges ragged before the keyboard operator got back in control.

"Ask it where the press room is," suggested Ken Romaine of the Globe and Mail.

"Gosh, I don't know if it's programmed for that," the girl replied, thumbing uncertainly through her papers.

"Ask anyway," Romaine said, knowing very well where the press room was, having just come from testing its bottled resuscitation stock.

She fired off a few numbers. The machine was bright enough to shoot some back, but it didn't look like directions to the press room or anywhere else.

"What time do you close?" we asked the girl, intending to come by later to see what Univac came up with.

"I go off at six," she replied.

(What was she trying to tell us?)

Univac chirped something indecipherable.

We hustled off to the official opening by Premier Bennett, who drew attention to the fact that ImpoExpo is the largest regularly-held trade exposition on the continent.

It is certainly gaining in size and prestige, this year boasting exhibitors from 18 nations outside of Canada.

It also is easily the most



GLASSWARE and stainless steel cutlery on display at the Danish exhibit proves popular attraction.

colorful, professionally produced and interesting of the five such fairs B.C. has held since 1958.

Buildings contain the products and achievements of 420 individual exhibitors from some of the world's most industrialized nations.

Along side the giants are displays every bit as slick from countries with just-awakening industrial capacity — like Pakistan, the Irish Republic, the Philippines, India and Finland. A surprisingly sophisticated approach to trade is demonstrated and the products measure up well

beside those of West Germany, France, the UK, Sweden and Japan.

For instance, India has an electronics industry and exports heavy equipment and machines besides the rich silks, handicrafts and tea we have always known about.

And whoever put the Indian display together was an artist.

Many of the booths and pavilions claim attention on aesthetic grounds in addition to the appeal of products.

Even the traditional heavy machinery from Britain has been set up under bright lights and with power on to show, for example how an automated unit can turn out impact extrusions or lathe-turned machine parts. People lined up to see how they work and to get plastic samples.

The fair is designed to offer something for most tastes — general public and professional buyer alike — from fine cameras and optical equipment, to arts and crafts, industrial tools, stunning crystal and table settings, wines, fashions, clothing, bikes, books and automobiles.

A truck or car goes to a raffle winner daily, and entertainment is staged nightly in the Coliseum.

It was refreshing after a whirlwind tour to go back to the computer booth where Univac was humming quietly.

"Does it know where the press room is yet?"

"I'm sorry, the girl said, quite crestfallen. (The fair folks has said, after all, the computer had a data file with "a great deal of other information... for instant relay to interested parties.")

So we asked instead about Japanese plastic products. We got a list of Japanese exhibitors, rapped out in what seemed like microseconds. But no plastics.

Ah, well... it was a brand new machine; this was probably its first job. Still a bit nervous.

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Repairs • Alterations • Rug cleaning • Professionally finished laundry • Regular Shirt Service • Drapes • Invisible re-weaving etc.

**HOURS:**  
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and Hols. (Coin laundry only)  
LAST DRY CLEANING LOAD 4 P.M. DAILY

**MARTI-THRIFT FABRICARE**  
COIN-OP LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

**COIN-OP DRY CLEANING**  
8 lbs. \$2.25

**Latest in Coin-Op Laundry Equipment**  
PERMANENT PRESS SETTING

**FLUFF 'N' FOLD**  
Bachelor Laundry Service  
10 lbs. for **\$2.00**

**BIG NEW 40-LB. WASHER**  
IDEAL FOR RUGS, DRAPES, ETC.



Simpsons-Sears

MONDAY

JUNE 7

ONE DAY ONLY. SALE STARTS 9.30 AM. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Savings for Your Home, Your Family

### HOUSEWARES SPECIALS

CHARCOAL—5 lb. bag	Sale Price	3 bags	1.49
HOT DOG ROASTER—Great for camp fire cooking	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
HAMBURGER PRESS—Safe and easy-to-clean	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BASTING BRUSH—Many uses	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SHEDS—Many uses	Sale Price	2 sets	1.49
LAWS	Sale Price	5 for	1.49
QUARTERS	Sale Price	5 for	1.49
TABLE CLOTH CLIP—Set of 4	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
YOUR CHOICE: BARRAGEUR FORK, TURNER, BARREL, OR TONG AND TURNER	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
TURKEY BAG—Assorted colours	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BEVERAGE SET—Set of 4 glasses	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SPRAY KLEAN—32-oz. drum; spray bottle. Detergent of cleaning	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
YACHT MOPS—Set. Hands	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CORN BROOMS—Pure corn bristles. Sanitized	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

### CANDY FEATURES

COMBINATION—1 lb. each of Chicken Bones, Toasted Marshmallows and Raisin Pretzels	Sale Price	all 3	1.49
COMBINATION—1 lb. each of Lowen's Bridge Mix and White Heather	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
MIX	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
LOWEN'S ORCHID MIX—3 lbs.	Sale Price	1 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Candy Counter (10)

### FOR THE SMOKER

COMBINATION—3 packages of Canadian cigarettes, 25, plus 1 carton	Sale Price	1 for	1.49
SPORTSMAN ON MATINEE TOBACCO—500 lb.	Sale Price	1 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Tobacco Counter (17)

### KNITTING YARNS

SPORTS YARN—Acrylic yarn that looks and feels like wool. 250 yds.	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
ASSORTED COLOURS	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BENEFIT KNITTING WOOL—Acrylic yarn in 100 yds. skeins	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
MOHAIR—1-1/2 oz. balls in assorted colours	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
DESIGN BAGS—Floral patterned. 100 yds.	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Yarns (13)

### DECORATOR ACCESSORIES

BOUDDIS—LAMP SHADE	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BALETTA—LAMP SHADE	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
TABLE LAMP SHADE	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BOUDDIS LAMP BASE	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
FRAMED MIRROR—Solid size approximately	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Lamps, Pictures (12)

### STATIONERY

ENVELOPES—Perfect size for mailing checks	Sale Price	5 for	1.49
MAILING PEN—By Papermate. Plastic barrel and cap	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
LETTER PAD—100 letter size sheets. 100 pad	Sale Price	4 for	1.49
NOTE PAD—100 note size sheets. 100 pad	Sale Price	4 for	1.49
CORRESPONDENCE ENVELOPES—For note or letter size paper	Sale Price	5 for	1.49
BOND PAPER—8 1/2 x 11 size sheets. Good quality	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
ADDER BOLLAS—Standard size. 3 rolls per package	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
PAPER JITTER—Standard size. 3 rolls per package. Refastenable gills	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
LABEL MAKER—Mini maker by Dymo. Complete with 1/2 tape	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
PLAYING CARDS—Simultaneous double deck. Plastic coated. Assorted designs	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CHIB BOARD—The Perfect 20 board with 3 lanes. All-plastic construction	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Stationery (13)

### CAMERAS, ACCESSORIES

FLASH CUBES—For use with cameras using batteries. 4 cubes	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
MAGIC CUBES—Set of 3 cubes for cameras without batteries	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CAMERA CASE—Designed for smaller type cameras. Holds camera, flash, bulbs, accessories	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
MOVIE CANS AND REELS—16 mm. Dual film	Sale Price	3 for	1.49
MOVIE CAN AND REELS—16 mm. size. Dual film	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SLIDE TRAYS—Universal 40 type with plastic lid	Sale Price	4 for	1.49
COLORPRINT ALBUMS—3 1/2 x 5 1/2 size for pocket or purse. 24 prints	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
PHOTO FRAME—10 1/2 x 14 size for enlarged photos	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
135 CARTRIDGE-LOAD—Full-colour 135 color print film. Response film	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Cameras (13)

### DRAPERIES

DECORATOR CUMBLINGS—14" wide	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
HOPRACKING—14" wide	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
FLAM CUBES—14" wide	Sale Price	3 for	1.49
WINDOW BLINDS—White only	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
FLATFATE TAPE—5 1/2" wide	Sale Price	6 for	1.49
ELEVATOR HOONS—Package of 10	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
RUBBER—47" wide	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
40" BATHEN LINING—White-ecru only	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
40" ASSORTED FABRICS	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Draperies (14)

### FABRIC FEATURES

SPORTS COTTON—Assorted sizes	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
40" JERSEY ACETATE—Assorted plain colours	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
40" AND 44" LINENS—Plains with some checks	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
40" BATHEN LACE POLYESTER—Navy, White, Blue	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
LYNED—44" wide in assorted colours	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
NYLON LACE—44" wide in assorted colours	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (15)

## 1.49 FAMILY CLOTHING FEATURES

### INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

STRETCH TERRY SHORT SET—Striped top with plain shorts. Navy/Red or Pink/Lime stripes	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
STRETCH NYLON SHORTS—Pink. Green or Navy. Pull-on style	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
STRETCH NYLON FLARE—Elastic waist. Pink. Navy or Yellow. Sizes 2 to 6	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
TODDLER GIRLS' COTTON FLARE—Perma Press solid and prints	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
GIRLS' COTTON KNOT T-SHIRT—Plains and prints. Sizes 2 to 6	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
GIRLS' WAFFLE WEAVE BRIEFS—White. Elastic leg. Sizes 2 to 6	Sale Price	3 for	1.49
KNEE HIGHS FOR GIRLS—White, Pink, Yellow. Dress or Navy	Sale Price	3 for	1.49
BOYS' BLUE JEANS—50% Polyester, 45% cotton for easy care	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BOYS' PERMA PRESS COTTON KNOT T-SHIRT—Assorted stripes	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BOYS' COTTON SPORT SHIRT—Assorted checks or stripes	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BOYS' COTTON POLYESTER KNOT BRIEFS—Also vests. Sizes 2 to 6	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BOYS' MUSTANG SOCKS—Heavy weight stretch nylon	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
INFANTS' STRETCH TERRY SUNSUITS—Great for the beach. Sizes 2 to 6	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
COTTON CRAWLERS—Perma Press. Fully domed. 12 to 18 mos.	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
STRETCH NYLON T-SHIRT FOR BABIES—Plain. White or Red or Blue stripes	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
COTTON GIRL SWEATS—Filled bottom. Assorted Prints and White	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
DIAPER PAIL—Square style with close fitting lid. Assorted colours	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Infants' Wear (10)

### INTIMATE APPAREL

CHIFFON CROSS LACE-LACE BRA—Padded in lower half of cup. A-B-C fittings	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CHIFFON CROSS LACE-LACE BRA—With medium padding. Broken sizes: A-B-C fittings	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CHIFFON CROSS LACE-LACE BRA—With full padding. A-B-C fittings only	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
NYLON TIGHT BRAS—With sheer lined cups. Lovers sides and back. A-B-C fittings	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
HOT PANTS—Assorted fashion colours. A-B-C only	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
ASSORTED FOUNDATIONS—Cotton. 4 to 14. Longline and body styles. Broken sizes	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CHIFFON CROSS BRA—Stretch strap. Collar cup and lycra side. ABC cup 34 to 38. Sale Price	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (12)

### GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS

RECTANGULAR WALL TRELLIS—5' high, 12' wide	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
FISH FERTILIZER—32-oz. liquid size	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
PAMPASS GRASS—12' long, 1/2" wide	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
WOMEN'S GARDEN GLOVES—Leather faced	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CLEMATIS VINE—4' tall, potted	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
GARDEN LIME—50 lb. bags	Sale Price	3 for	1.49
STYLISH HANGING BASKETS WITH WIRE—4" deep	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
2" ROUND PEAT POTS—48 per pkg.	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
ASSORTED ROSES—2 gallon capacity	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (11)

### PAINTS, ACCESSORIES

VELVET LATEX—Frosty Pink and White. Antique White, Spring Yellow, Horizon Blue, Sunshine Yellow, Sun Green, Luscious Red and	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SEMI-GLOSS—Assorted colours	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT—White only	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
NYLON BRUSH—2" size	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CAULMING CARTRIDGE—1/2" size	Sale Price	4 for	1.49
CAULMING GUN AND CARTRIDGE—1/2" size	Sale Price	4 for	1.49
CONTACT PAPER—3 1/2" wide	Sale Price	3 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Paints (10)

### AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

ENGINE RESU—Fittings	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
ALL-STATE REGULAR MOTOR OIL—Quart size. 50 weight	Sale Price	4 for	1.49
5-WAY WHEEL WASHING	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
LEAFER BANNETS—Assorted colours	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SEAL BEAMS—1/2" wide	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
ALL-STATE 10-W-30 MOTOR OIL—Quart size	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—10 per pkg.	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CHAMON—Grip for steering	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CHROME DOOR MOLDING—1/2" wide	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CLOTHING HANGING BAR	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BALLY WHEEL GRIP—All weather steering wheel grip	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
ALL-STATE MOTOR TUNE—Improves engine performance	Sale Price	6 for	1.49
VICTORIA LICENSE FRAMES—Featuring city of Victoria	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SPARK NUTS—1/4" x 1/2" Blue, Red, Green, and Black	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Automotive (15)

### SERVICE CENTRE

FRONT WHEEL PACK—Sole Price	2 for	1.49
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT—Sole Price	2 for	1.49
STANDARD LUBE—Sole Price	2 for	1.49
STATIC WHEEL BALANCE—Sole Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Service Centre (10)

### BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' COTTON DENIM JEANS—Pants with reinforced double knee	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
LASTEN TRUNKS—In bright solid shades of blue, green, orange, etc. Sizes 8 to 14	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
LONG SLEEVED SWEAT SHIRTS—In green, blue, red, white and navy	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SHORT SLEEVED SWEAT SHIRTS—In green, blue, red, white and navy	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
PERMA-PRESS SPORT SHIRT—Assorted plains and checks in cotton-polyester blend. Short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
KNEX SOCKS—Stretch terry M (10-14)	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
KNEX—100% combed cotton briefs with elastic waist. White only. 3 per package	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
KNEX S.M.L.	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
Crow Neck T-shirt—Short sleeves. White. Only. Sizes 8 to 14	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
RYANAR—100% cotton flannel. Coat style button top. Longlegs. Sizes 8 to 14	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (10)

### MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

MEN'S WORK SOCKS—Wool blend, one size fits all	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—100% cotton in Spruce Green. 14 1/2 to 17 1/2	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
MEN'S CAPS—Assorted styles in summer colours	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
MEN'S WORK GLOVES—Leather palm, one size fits all	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
MEN'S WORK GLOVES—Split leather	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's Wear (11)

### GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' SWEETS AND T-SHIRTS—Assorted colours and sizes 8 to 14	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
GIRLS' T-SHIRT—Assorted colours and sizes 8 to 14	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
GIRLS' T-SHIRT—Assorted colours and sizes 8 to 14	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
GIRLS' NYLON STRETCH SHORTS—Sizes 8 to 14	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
GIRLS' SWEAT SHIRTS—Long or short sleeve styles	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (11)

### FAMILY FOOTWEAR

WOMEN'S SANDALS—Various styles and colours to choose from	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BOYS' ATHLETIC BOOTS—Hi-cut style. Black. Sizes 11 to 14	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
WOMEN'S SNEAKERS—Assorted styles and colours	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
GIRLS' SNEAKERS—Assorted styles and colours	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
MEN'S AND BOYS' RUNNERS—Black or White in style	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's, Boys' Shoes (11)

### HARDWARE SPECIALS

LAWN MOWER—15" width with 20 steel teeth	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
GRASS SHEARS—10" cutting blade. 12 1/2" overall length	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
GRASS SHEARS—8" folding hollow ground steel blades	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
GARDEN HOSE—Economy plastic hose. All-weather	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
ADJUSTABLE KNIFE—By Craftsman. Locks in 10 positions. Complete with 8 blades	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
PRUNING SHEARS—7 1/2" single edge	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SHEDDOOR BRACKETS—For saw horses	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CRAPSHAW SOCKS—13/16" Spark plug socket with 3/4" drive	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
PULLY ROPE—1/2" x 10'	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
PORTABLE GAS CAN—2 gallon capacity	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CRAPSHAW TAP—Push-out action. 1/2" x 10'	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SEARS—Lopping type	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Hardware (13)

### TOY SPECIALS

BARBINTON	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
CHILD GUIDANCE TOYS—Learn while they play	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BARBIE DOLLS—Good assortment of costumes	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
HOT WHEELS—Latest models in choice from	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
"GETAWAY"—Play guitar for toy scooter	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
MATCHBOX TOYS—Good selection	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
TAP AND BAT PLASTIC PLAY SET	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SAND TRAY SET	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SHAPE MATES—Educational toys	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BUDDY 10 SPORT SET	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
ASSORTED FLASH BANNETS	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Toys (10)

### 20 MINUTE BUS SERVICE RIGHT TO HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

HAULTAIN NUMBER 10 BUS SCHEDULE	No. 10 leaves Douglas at Yates via Douglas and terminates at the Northeast door of Simpsons-Sears.
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### FASHION ACCESSORIES

OBLONG SCARF—Printed silk	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
NYLON GLOVES—Assorted styles in Summer colours. Broken sizes	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
QUARTERLY BELT—Some with long sleeves. Many colours in broken	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SQUARE SCARVES—Acetate squares in assorted patterns	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

Personal Shopping: Accessories (12)

### HOSIERY SPECIALS

SEAMLESS MEN NYLONS—First quality in popular colours. Sizes	Sale Price	4 for	1.49
ONE SIZE PANTIE HOSE—20 denier leg with 40 denier heel and toe	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
SEAMLESS Hosiery—20 denier. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 12	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
PANTIE HOSE—First quality. 20 denier. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 12	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
TERRY SCOT SLIPPERETTE—White, blue or Orange in 5-M-L	Sale Price	2 for	1.49

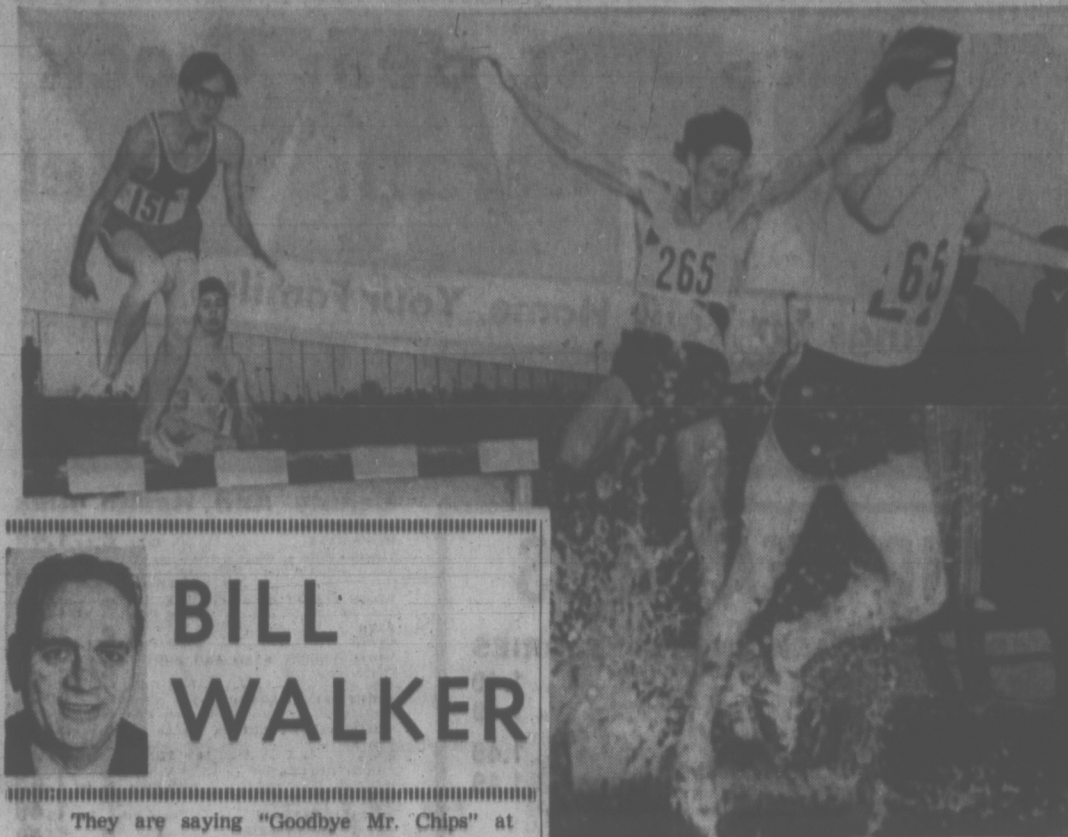
Personal Shopping: Hosiery (13)

### LINGERIE

## LINGERIE

BRIEFS—Satinette nylon in assorted colours. 5-M-L	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BRIEFS—Satinette nylon in assorted colours. 5-M-L	Sale Price	2 for	1.49
BRIEFS—With fancy trim. Assorted colours. 5-M-L	Sale Price	3 for	1.49
1/2 SLIP AND BRIEFS—Mini length slip in satinette. Matching brief. Assorted colours. 5-M-L			
SLEEVES—5-M-L		Sale Price	1.49
NIGHTS—Swayer for summer! Assorted prints in wovens, back-slip style.			
only	Sale Price, Ex.		1.49
NIGHTS—LENETH NIGHTGOWNS—Assorted prints. Flannelite.			
5-M-L	Sale Price, Ex.		1.49





## BILL WALKER

They are saying "Goodbye Mr. Chips" at University School. Reg Wenman, 67, is retiring after 46 years of devoted service to the school and a virtual lifetime of fair play in sport.

A distinguished master, and sportsman, he will not easily be forgotten. Nor should his contribution to youth and sport be dismissed lightly.

This is being stated as one-man's opinion. But unquestionably it is shared by hundreds of others. Perhaps thousands of those who know him, or whose lives he has helped to shape.

For in his more than half a century here, 59 years to be exact, first as a pupil at University School, then a master; at war, and in peace; on the playing field, and as an adviser, Reg Wenman has earned an undeniable measure of esteem. It has been said that as a teacher he was scholarly without being stuffy. He was straight down the line with no grey areas, said another schoolteacher, Ernie Teague, who was taught by him; and who played sports with him.

As an athlete, he was brilliant, without being overbearing, and many still hold the haunting suspicion that he could have been a standout in almost any sport he chose.

As a gentleman, and an educator, he inspired a respect that has lasted and will long endure. Former students are flying in from all over the nation for tonight's retirement function.

As a sportsman, he had a genuine enthusiasm for games people play. He performed with an easy grace and confidence that was the envy of all. He was a name player in three sports — English rugby, field hockey, and cricket. And rarely indeed could it be said that his reputation exceeded his accomplishment. In all three he obviously was supreme. He was selected for several rep rugby sides, was nominated in field hockey as the player of the half century in Canada, but in cricket he found his true love.

"Reg was a remarkable person," said Bert Buller, who played rugby with him, and against him. Competitively, he was "just terrific" — and one of the finest who ever came out of Victoria.

As hard-played as he was, he was always "very gentle," Buller explained. He would never take unfair advantage of a player on another team. He would never continue with a tackle, at all costs, if he thought his opponent might suffer serious injury.

"Actually, Reg was more British than British," Buller added.

There was a note from the past, too, which may explain his rugby talents. The news story said, in part, "Wenman... who, by sheer trickery, beat three men, throwing three dummies, two sidesteps, and a swerve... to score a magnificent try..."

A former All-Canadian, Brian Hunnings, commented: "Reg was an absolutely great fellow whose hidden talent was his kicking ability."

But if Reg was a standout on the rugby field, as a cricketer he was far more proficient. He was one half of the great batting partnership of the late 20s and early 30s. He and Pat Sparks were "automatic" opening batsmen of Victoria and B.C. representative sides for years, and hard to put down too. Both played for Canada, Wenman catching out the great Don Bradman in a match against Australia.

Still, as a star, he was always considerate of the newcomer, even an opponent. "No, he wouldn't baby the novice, who was facing him at bat for the first time," Tom McKenchie recalled. "Rather he'd try to force you to meet the challenge. It was his creed that if a player pushed harder, then he would play better."

"But with Reg," McKenchie went on, "it was no giveaway. You knew exactly where you stood — and everything you scored off him, you earned — believe me."

If Reg failed in any test in life, only the Canadian Army knows why. Because when he went overseas, he was nobly over-gave for combat duty. But he wanted in. Aha, thought the Army, we'll send him to the battle school at Bannockburn Castle in Yorkshire, where they separated the men from the boys.

They did, and Reg ran the instructors into the ground, and got a "D" — a distinguished mark for the course. He was highest in his class. Alas, they put him in the divisional educational office, his biggest disappointment.

In later years, Reg fought off tuberculosis in a three-year bout, was slowed down by a troublesome groin injury, and has battled to at least a draw with arthritis.

It has been a distressing sight, but a familiar one, in more recent years, to see Reg, his body marked with pain, getting his teeth, and getting on with the job. He would never refuse to show an eager student, or a rank novice, how to hold a bat, or take a pass. Even though every moment perhaps was agony.

Last night, there was a cocktail party in his honor. Tonight there is a stag dinner by the University School Old Boys Association to pay him his dues. More than 150 will attend.

Reg will probably reply that, for the life of him, he can't imagine why the Old Boys are doing all this, and throwing him a party. But secretly he'll love the whole idea.

And why not?

For now he knows that he has been found out at long last. Because in the Wenman way of things, Reg saw to it, simply, that those he taught at least had an excellent example to follow.

CONTESTANTS SPLASH through water after clearing hurdle during 1,500-metre steeplechase event.



Jeff Fraser Winning 400 Metres

## Cats Eye WCHL Spot; Shabaga Out as Coach

Victoria Cougars are making a bid for a step up to the top tier in junior hockey ranks. Last season's coastal-division champions of the B.C. Junior Hockey League have applied for entry into the Western Canada Hockey League.

In making the announcement Friday, Cougar manager Eric Bishop said he was optimistic of the team's chances, indicating the WCHL is enthusiastic about expansion into B.C. Later this month the application will be considered at the WCHL's annual meeting in Saskatoon. Approval of the move would then have to come from both the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

### Jose Napoles Regains Title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jose Napoles of Mexico City ended the five-month reign of the welterweight ranks by Billy Backus Friday night with a dramatic eighth-round knockout over the southpaw from Syracuse. Napoles regained the title he lost to Backus last Dec. 3. The 31-year-old Napoles battered the game but well-beaten Backus down to the canvas twice in the eighth round and had him in terrible shape when referee Vic Young halted the fight after one-minute, 53 seconds of the round.

### Bill Harris Signs

TORONTO (CP) — Billy Harris, 35-year-old veteran of National Hockey League and International hockey competition, Friday signed a one-year contract to coach Sweden's national team.

Bishop said the BCAHA has already been advised of the team's intentions. He added that the Cougars might have a couple of rough seasons in the WCHL but "that's the super league and that's where our board of directors feel we should be." The team was formed in 1967.

B.C. may also be represented by WCHL teams in New Westminster and Vancouver next season, the former depending mainly on the transfer of the Estevan Bruins' franchise and the latter hinging on the availability of the Coliseum.

It is probably that Victoria would play in a five-team division with New Westminster, Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat. Vancouver's chances of admittance are considered as being lesser than those of the other two B.C. centres.

### CUBS TO CONTINUE

BCJHL officials have been assured by the Cougars that the club would continue to operate their franchise "somewhere" as a farm team and that the Cougars would continue to operate the B.C. champion Victoria junior B Cubs.

Bishop also announced Friday that Mike Shabaga would not be returning as coach. The general manager said the club had been unable to come to terms with Shabaga, who took over from Ron Maxwell in the middle of last season.

"We have two prospects in mind for the coaching position," said Bishop. "We will be talking with the man who is our first choice during the National League meetings at Montreal. I expect we will be able to announce our new coach within a few weeks."

Bishop also disclosed that Tom Hookway, regional scout for New York Rangers, has been appointed director of player personnel. Hookway, who

# Debbie Sad, Brad Glad After Track Meet Wins

## Burnaby Central Athletes Fashion Big Team Lead

By BRIAN BUTTERS

The girl was disappointed although she had just set a Canadian interscholastic record in her event. The boy was jubilant, and he hadn't set any records.

But Debbie Brill and Brad Yakubowich were both winners, and so were the spectators at opening events in the provincial high school track and field championships at Centennial Stadium Friday night.

Miss Brill, the high-jumping sensation from Haney's Garibaldi High School, won her event by clearing the bar at 5'9", breaking her own B.C. and Canadian school marks by a quarter of an inch.

Yakubowich, Mt. Douglas sprint ace, held off the challenge of John Oliver's Al Smith and took the boys' 100-metre dash in a time of 11 seconds flat.

"It was a fantastic race," he said, moments after he ran. "I was worried about Smith and super-worried about (Winston Churchill's) Jeff Fraser."

His time in the race was two-tenths of a second off the B.C. and Canadian mark set by Vancouver's Doug Chapman.

"I'm just so happy," Yakubowich said. "This is where it all counts, in this meet. I wish there were more meets like this."

Miss Brill's reaction to victory was slightly different.

"I just jumped lousy," she said after failing three times in an attempt to clear 5'10". "It wasn't the cold, my jumps were just bad."

Her personal best is 6'1" and many people expected her to approach at least six feet in the meet-Friday. However, she had trouble getting loose in the cold of the evening at Centennial Stadium and just nicked the bar in her last two attempts at 5'10".

## Weicker Cracks 1,500-Metre Record

Four other records besides Miss Brill's were set at the Friday portion of the meet.

Al Weicker of Oak Bay took his heat in the boys' 1500-metres in a time of 3:59.8, five seconds under last year's record set by Ken Gibson of McPherson.

Joan Pavellith of University Hill hurled the girls' discus over 155' to break her own B.C. and Canada school marks of 150'10" and Richmond's John Coates knocked almost a second off the record for the 1500-metre steeplechase with a time of 4:19.3.

Joyce Sadowick of Burnaby

Central broke her own record in the girls' 400-metres with a sizzling run of 54.7 seconds. Her old record was 55.0.

Other winners included Mt. Douglas star Linda May, who took the girls' javelin throw with a toss of 147'11"; Winston Churchill's Fraser who captured the boys' 400-metres and Patti Loverick, Port Grey girls' 100-metre champion, who won in 11.8 seconds.

More events were scheduled for today, starting at 12:30 and continuing through the afternoon. Friday night's events ran about half an hour behind schedule, with the girls' high jump concluding the events at 9:30.

In team standings, Burnaby Central came away with an overpowering 77-point lead over defending champion Mt. Douglas. Burnaby piled up 48 points, Mt. Douglas 21. Vancouver's John Oliver was next with 20 and Richmond had 18.

Island competitors, led by Weicker, Yakubowich and Miss May, fared quite well.

Claremont's Lorna McHattie finished behind Miss Pavellith in the discus. Mike Morrill of Oak Bay and Gary Lockyer of Esquimalt finished three-four in the steeplechase and Oak Bay's Jill Pelland was the top qualifier for the girls' 80-metre hurdles, with final today.

## Track Meet Results

### Team Standings

Team	Points
Burnaby Central	77
Al Smith	48
Vancouver	21
Richmond	18
Winston Churchill	15
Burnaby South	12
Rutland	12
Oak Bay	10
University Hill	10
Eric Hamber	10
Claremont	10
Hope	10
Nanaimo	10
Esquimalt	10
Victoria	10

### Girls' Events

#### FINALS

100 metres: 1. Patti Loverick, Eric Hamber; 2. Donna McKinnon, Burnaby Central; 3. Jean Spurling, Hillside; 4. Jill Pelland, Oak Bay; 5. Rhonda Swach, North Surrey; Time 11.8.	400 metres: 1. Linda May, Mt. Douglas; 2. Joyce Sadowick, Burnaby Central; 3. Carolyn Vanderpool, Hillside; 4. Jean Corcoran, Port Grey; 5. Donna Grunwald, Selkirk; 6. Janet Laughton, David Thompson; Time 54.7 (Canadian interscholastic record).
800 metres: 1. Debbie Brill, Garibaldi; 2. Brenda Stefanson, Nanaimo; 3. Connie Brill, Garibaldi; 4. Lynda Priestley, Centennial; 5. Gaylene Wren, Salmon Arm; 6. Tina Faint, Templeton; Time 2:19.3 (Canadian interscholastic record).	1500 metres: 1. Al Weicker, Oak Bay; 2. Ann Vriak, Carson Graham; 3. Carol Hartman, Rutland; 4. Terry Macklin, Hillside; 5. Carrie Waddell, Vancouver; 6. John Coates, Richmond; Time 3:59.8 (Canadian interscholastic record).
500 metres: 1. Fred Murray, Burnaby South; 2. Mike Sudarik, Richmond; 3. Bruce Atfield, Penikese; 4. Geoff Staller, Kildonan; 5. Rick Davlin, Revelstoke; 6. Paul Jenkins, Mt. Douglas; Time 1:47.7.	100 metres hurdles: 1. John Oliver, Al Smith; 2. Jeff Fraser, Winston Churchill; 3. Doug Hahn, Burnaby Central; 4. Laurie Spinks, Hope; 5. Bob Walker, Handsworth; 6. Duff McCahey, Oak Bay; Time 1:11.8 (Canadian interscholastic record).
1500 metres steeplechase: 1. Joan Pavellith, University Hill; 2. Donna McKinnon, Burnaby Central; 3. Kim Taverne, Penikese; 4. Bob Mac, John Oliver; 5. Charlie Cabone, Nakus; 6. John Sherstobloff, George Pringle; Time 4:19.3.	400 metres hurdles: 1. John Oliver, Al Smith; 2. Jeff Fraser, Winston Churchill; 3. Doug Hahn, Burnaby Central; 4. Laurie Spinks, Hope; 5. Bob Walker, Handsworth; 6. Duff McCahey, Oak Bay; Time 1:11.8 (Canadian interscholastic record).

## STEVE MELNYK TAKES CROWN

### CARNOUSTIE, Scotland

(AP) — Steve Melnyk, former United States amateur golf champion from Jacksonville, Fla., added the British Amateur crown to his list of titles today by defeating Jim Simons 3 and 3 in the all-American 36-hole final round. Melnyk built an early three-up lead, lost it all by the 27th hole and then ripped into Simons, of Butler, Pa.

### WRESTLING

#### VICTORIA ARENA

Tuesday, June 8, 8:00 p.m.

ANGELA MOSCA Vs. LITTLE-BEAR

4-Man Tag Team

THE SKILL BROTHERS Vs. McTAVISH and BARRON

Muir vs. Gorky

Lewis vs. Froelich

Tickets and Reservations at ARENA BOX OFFICE — 364-1222

8:30, 9:00, 9:30 Under 15, \$1.00

### MEMORIAL ARENA

#### SENIOR LACROSSE

McDONALD'S BREAD Vs. PORT ALBERNI

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Adults — 75¢; Students — 50¢

8:30, 9:00, 9:30 Under 15, \$1.00

## POLO INTERNATIONAL

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Spokane (Wash.)

Sunday, June 6th, 2 p.m.

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## DRAGS

### SUNDAY, JUNE 6

#### FEATURING

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#### PLUS REGULAR PROGRAM

#### REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES

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## ELIMINATION SERIES ... AGAINST BRITISH BIDDER

# Canadian Yachtsmen Delighted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Organizers of Canada's bid for the America's Cup said Friday they "couldn't be more delighted" with a decision to run an elimination series against a British bidder for the yachting classic.

Brian McDermott, spokesman for the Canadian challenge syndicate, said the decision by the defending New York Yacht Club fits in

exactly with their plans for the first Canadian bid for the cup.

The host club said Thursday it has accepted the challenge of the Royal Thames Yacht Club and has agreed with the British group to limit the entries to one for each country, as it did in 1970.

Each country will have to determine on its own which club will be permitted to take

part in the elimination trials of Newport, R.I., in the summer of 1974.

Winner of the series against the Royal Thames will advance to the September, 1974, Cup series against the American defender.

"They have done three major things that we asked for at a meeting in London," McDermott said.

"We wanted the elimination

series and we wanted one boat per country. We were also in favor of the postponement of the race to 1974 from 1973."

Other challengers are from the Royal Perth Yacht Club of Western Australia, the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron, the Societe Nautique de Marseille, the Yacht Club d'Hyeres and the Cercle de la Voile de Paris.

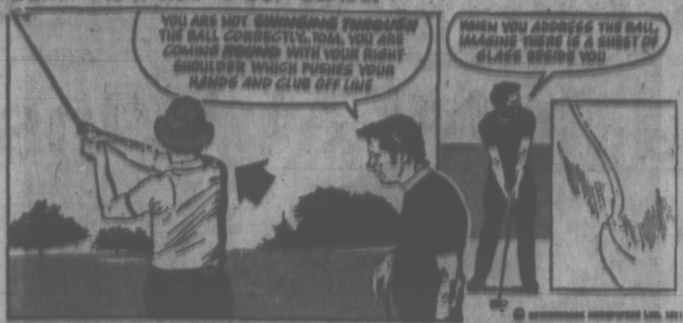
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**8 ACTION RACES! TONIGHT!**  
**WESTERN SPEEDWAY**

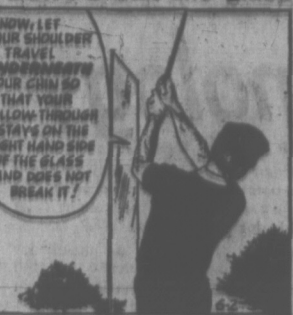
Time Trials 7 p.m.  
Racing 8 p.m.



# GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



# Don't break the glass



## Nicklaus Gains Share of Lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, seeking his third straight victory, forged a tie for the Atlanta Golf Classic lead Friday with a young Californian who seemed unconcerned.

### ONE-SHOTTER HELPS CAROL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Homestead favorite Carol Mann, who hasn't won a golf tournament in 18 months, shot a hole-in-one and shared the first-round lead with Jan Ferraris in the \$25,000 Lady Carling Open Friday at three-under-par 19.

Kathy Whitworth, Susan Roberts and Joyce Kasmirski were a stroke behind in the 54-hole tournament on the Pine Ridge golf course, with a nine-way tie at 73.

### MINOR BASEBALL SCORES

BARE RUTH	
Seaside—Evening Optimists	Burger Chef 16, Camoun Electric 5.
COLT LEAGUE	
Carpenters 4, Layritz 3.	
PONY LEAGUE	
Royal Trust 19, Tudor Seafoods 4.	
LITTLE LEAGUE	
Palm Dairies 7, Evening Optimists 6.	
Cost 24, Tolmash 3.	
Individuals 9, IWA 2.	
Gordon Head 10, Esco 12.	
Acme Painting 18.	
THURSDAY	
BARE RUTH	Camoun Electric 17, Webb and Trace 6.
COLT LEAGUE	
Smith Cedar 7, Evening Optimists 6.	
PONY LEAGUE	
Tudor Seafoods 6, Reliable Transfer 5.	
LITTLE LEAGUE	
Century Inn Cougars 7, Evening Optimists 6.	
Royals 5, Boosters 4.	
Stars 14, Orioles 4.	
Parfield 10, Brittenis 12.	

## Sooke Trips Colwood With 11-Run Outburst

Sooke Merchants rallied for 11 runs to erase a sixth-inning, nine-run deficit in Stuffy McGinnis Softball League action Friday night, and went on to beat Colwood Inn, 13-10, at Sooke Park.

### Soccer Vets In Vancouver

Victoria Oldtimers are making their first appearance in the Vancouver seniors soccer tournament today and Sunday.

Other teams in the tourney are Vancouver, the defending champions, as well as Centennial Oldtimers and Blue Mountain of the Vancouver area.

Sooke bombed three Colwood pitchers during the inning, taking advantage of eight hits, three walks and an error to build up the winning margin.

At Heywood Avenue Park, Century Inn scored two runs in four separate innings to defeat William Head, 8-2. The triumph tied Century with Colwood and Bell's Men's Wear for second place.

In an exhibition game at Royal Athletic Park, the visiting Iowa Ghosts committed five errors and went down to a relatively rare defeat as Bell's Men's Wear won, 7-0.

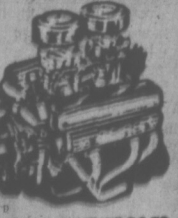
Starting their 15th year of touring, the Ghosts had lost only 141 of 1,548 starts.

Steve Ross and Eric Peterson combined to pitch a two-hitter for Bell's.

Langford Drywall	W	L	T	Pct.
Century Inn	10	1	0	.909
Colwood Inn	8	2	0	.800
Bell's Men's Wear	7	1	0	.875
Labels	6	1	0	.857
Sooke Merchants	5	1	0	.833
Colwood Inn	4	2	0	.667
William Head	3	3	0	.500
Century Inn	2	2	0	.500
George Wellings and Gene Swynar	2	2	0	.500
Chuck Ted Penson and Jim Wilson	2	2	0	.500
Colwood Inn	1	1	0	.500
Merchants 100 (11) 2-12 11 4				
Jack Lundquist, Roy Caldwell (4), Lon Shaw (3) and Cliff Emery (2)				
Fedosenko, Wayne Steinhilke and Eric Walker				

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Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
Boston	W	L	Pct.	New York	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	20	19	.513	St. Louis	27	18	.600
Detroit	22	24	.479	Pittsburgh	22	20	.524
Cleveland	22	27	.447	Chicago	22	27	.447
New York	22	29	.431	Montreal	20	28	.417
Washington	19	31	.382	Philadelphia	21	31	.405
Western Division				Western Division			
Oakland	23	18	.562	San Francisco	27	17	.613
Kansas City	20	20	.500	Los Angeles	27	17	.613
Minnesota	22	24	.479	Houston	26	27	.491
California	22	27	.447	Atlanta	24	28	.461
Chicago	19	27	.411	Cincinnati	24	30	.444
Kansas City	300	102	6 11 2	Houston	000	000	2 3 2
Pittsburgh	100	105	2 1 0	Pittsburgh	007	110	005
Peterson 3-8, Hardin (1) and Munson				St. Louis	000	018	006-1 2 3
Wright 3-3, Barmstrong (4) and Mav; Home run: Kansas City—Schell (4th), Reiser (1st).				St. Louis	201	402	006-12 17 3
California	010	000	0-1 1 2	Chicago	000	000	0-0 3 3
Messersmith 5-6, Hassler (4), Allen (5), Reynolds (3), Fisher (7) and Moss; Pitches: 2-4 and Johnson; Home run: California—Barry (3rd).				Chicago	411	101	002-11 19 9
Baltimore	200	000	0-2 1 0	Atlanta	000	000	0-0 3 3
Milwaukee	000	000	0-0 4 1 0	Atlanta	000	000	0-0 3 3
Cleveland	000	000	0-0 4 1 0	Atlanta	000	000	0-0 3 3
Cleveland 4-3 and Foster; Pitches: 4-3 and Foster; Home run: Minnesota—Olive (1st).				Atlanta	000	000	0-0 3 3
Detroit	100	010	000-2 7 0	Atlanta	000	000	0-0 3 3
Loich 8-5, Timmerman (9) and Freshan; Wood 4-2 and Harrmann; Home run: Detroit—1, Brown (3rd).				Atlanta	000	000	0-0 3 3
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Eugene 2, Tacoma 2.				Eugene 2, Tacoma 2.			
Hawley 2, Victoria 2.				Hawley 2, Victoria 2.			
Spokane 2, Portland 2-2.				Spokane 2, Portland 2-2.			

## Gaudaur to Arbitrate In Free-Agent Disputes

MONTREAL (CP) — Commissioner Jake Gaudaur of the Canadian Football League will act as arbitrator in deciding compensation to be paid to a team for a player who plays out his option year and moves to another Canadian team as a free agent.

The CFL voted Friday at the closing session of its semi-annual meeting to adopt this system — a method used by the National Football League in the United States to settle free-agent disputes.

Under the system a player may play out his option with one Canadian team and sign with another CFL club for the following season.

Gaudaur said that after the player has been signed by his new team the two clubs involved will get together to decide what compensation should be paid the first team for its loss.



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# Athletics Just Beat Clock In Winning Marathon Duel

By The Associated Press  
Oakland Athletics, their handsome gold-and-green uniforms looking a little straggly after 20 innings, beat the clock and Washington Senators 5-3 in the 21st inning Friday night.

Jim Shellenback, one of 15 pitchers thrown into the marathon five-hour 18-minute game, walked Reggie Jackson with the bases loaded, forcing home the tie-breaking run, then wild-pitched another across as Oakland scored twice in the 21st inning—their last chance.

The clock in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium was beeping down on 1 a.m., EDT, the local curfew after which no inning in the American League game could be started. Had the Athletics not scored when they did and the tie remained intact through 21 innings, the game would have had to be replayed from the start on another date.

It looked as though late wasn't on Oakland's side when Larry Bittner fired a strike to catcher Paul Casanova, cutting down Dick Green with the potential lead run when he tried to score on Curt Blefary's single in the 21st. Blefary moved up on the throw and Shellenback walked Bert Campaneris intention-

ally. He wild-pitched the runners, backed him with a 19-hit barrage and then walked Larry Brown and Jackson, forcing home the go-ahead run, before another wild pitch delivered Campaneris with the second run of the inning.

The game fell one inning short of the longest night game in American League history—a 22-inning affair at Washington on June 12, 1967 in which the Senators beat Chicago 6-5.

Cincinnati Reds, floundering National League champions who were victims of Chicago southpaw Ken Holtzman's no-hitter 24 hours earlier, rebounded Friday night with a 17-hit salvo that felled St. Louis Cardinals 13-0.

"We were at a point yesterday," added Manager Sparky Anderson, "where we couldn't go any further."

While the Reds snapped a four-game losing string behind the three-hit pitching of rookie Ross Grimesley, St. Louis fell from first to second place in the East Division, behind New York Mets, who trimmed Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 on Tom Seaver's six-hitter.

JENKINS WINS NO. 100  
Elsewhere, Ferguson Jenkins, the Chatham, Ont., hurler, followed up Holtzman's no-hit gem with a three-hitter and the Cubs

## SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY		SUNDAY	
WATER SKIING		SHOOTING	
8:30 a.m. Continuation of Festival of Sports meet Seaver Lake.		9 a.m. Start of competition in Royal Van-Isle Shooting League—B.C. Rifle Association challenge match, Hiera's Range.	
BASEBALL		CRICKET	
1:30 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters (14-10) vs. Victoria Royals (14-10) at Victoria Park.		2 p.m. — District Association: Castaways vs. Couchoon, Beacon Hill Park; Incess vs. Castaways, University School.	
2 p.m. — Canadian Juvenile League: Comox Valley vs. Comox Valley, Comox Valley Park; Victoria vs. Victoria, Victoria Park.		LACROSSE	
2:30 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Seals vs. Victoria Optimists, Bullen Park.		2 p.m. — B.C. Junior "B" League: Victoria vs. South Burnaby, Memorial Area.	
3 p.m. — Victoria Coll. League: Smith Cedar vs. Carpenters; Evening Optimists vs. Layritz, Topaz Park.		FOOTBALL	
MOTOR SPORT		3 and 4 p.m. — 1200 and 3 p.m. — Vancouver A.S. 1100 Junior: Barham League, Knights of Columbus vs. LaSalle, Weyburn; Samuels, Hornsby vs. Oak Bay, Marauders; Oak Bay, Marauders vs. Seaside, Charlton, Bristol Park.	
9 a.m. — Gates open for time trials at 1 p.m. — Drawings, eliminations.		ROLLER HOCKEY	
SOFTBALL		3 and 4 p.m. — Greater Victoria League: London Bowling Club vs. Salt Spring, Salt Spring; James Bay vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt; Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt.	
2 and 4:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League: Colwood vs. Century, Sooke vs. Bell, Heywood Ave. Park.			
2:30 and 4:30 p.m. — Inter-City Women's League: Doubleheader, Victoria.			

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# Putting the Brakes on Technology

By DAVID DUNSMUIR

Lewis Mumford, whose social criticism has been persuasive but remarkably gentle over the past 50 years, adds a cutting edge to scholarship in his latest work.

The Pentagon of Power is an extreme view of the miscarriage of technology. Such extremism must be considered a virtue, goading humanity into changing direction while it's still human.

Paths of history, from this standpoint, have led to "collective obsessions and compulsions . . . and undermined our capacity to lead full and spiritually

**THE PENTAGON OF POWER: The Myth of the Machine, Vol. 2, by Lewis Mumford. Longman. \$16.35.**

satisfying lives." Man is unmaking himself by imposing a mechanistic order where, by his own definitions, he will not belong.

In keeping with teaty remarks about leak-proof vaults within the physical and behavioral sciences, Mumford defines classification.

All human activities yield grist for Supersage. He leaps millennia at a single bound, fusing the magic of the Pyramid Age and the mystique of space exploration with a glance from his x-ray eyes. Who else could dismiss as "callow" a supercilious portrait of man by Buckminster Fuller and make the description stick?

The "perfect environment" (another Fullerism) symbolizes the antiseptic bleakness of one future. Each individual would be seeded into his own detachable space capsule. It would serve every life-function in sequence, beginning as a crib and automated schoolroom and ending as a coffin — or a box of spare parts. True perfection is reached, presumably, when all parts can be used again.

Standardized parts and tightly predictable results are features of today's "megatechnics," a closed system where Mumford believes the machine itself dictates human goals. Mass production requires mass consumption, which depends upon standardized expectations.

Automation, in Mumford's words, increases probability and decreases possibility. Progress is marked by the reduction of a fallible human element. But the outcome of a mechanical operation is essentially known before the operation is set in motion; feedback and self-correction cannot equal the speculative leaps of the human mind. The potential of any closed system, no matter how sophisticated, falls far short of the potential that lies in the interacting minds of a great city. "Polytechnics," the diversified craft-

based technology swamped by the profit-making imperatives of the Industrial Revolution, tended to support man's subjective goals, not supplant them.

Mumford points to the polytechnical concept of leisure as one indicator of the way in which man's place in the world picture has been transformed. Leisure was freedom within work — time to improvise, to speculate, to talk with fellow-craftsmen — rather than freedom from work. The concept of progress was less single-minded, too.

An earlier volume, *Technics and Human Development*, dredged prehistory for the origins of the myth of the machine.

Physical evidence of early man's ability to make and use tools has overshadowed proof of other attributes that helped to form the human constellation: the ability to abstract from experience, to communicate perceptions, to explore through fantasy and assert through ritual. By allowing these impulses to be stifled, man fits neatly into the "pentagon of power" at the cost of both mind and spirit.

The new book's title relates to more than the U.S. military establishment, though Mumford explains in passing why Vietnamese polytechnics have frustrated the power of the Pentagon.

His pentagon of power is an alliterative abstraction — five concerns that interweave to brutalize life and despoil nature for the greater glory of the megamachine:

- Power itself, as usable energy, is the basic component.

- Political control needs such

power as a source of wealth and (especially from nuclear sources) a means of coercion.

- Productivity has become ruthless exploitation.

- Profits are sought as massive short-term returns.

- Publicity inflates the image of the directors of the power complex — the military, bureaucratic, industrial, and scientific elite — to bolster the authority of their decisions.

These factors, to varying degrees, have always been involved in shaping events. Once merely parts of a restraining ecosystem within which man and other organisms had their being, they now dominate the system. In fact, they are the system.

Jacques Ellul, perhaps the gloomiest technology-watcher of them all, compares man's function in today's society with that of a coin in a slot machine, initiating the process without taking part in it. Decisions are based on the quantified analysis and aimed at the quantified progress that the power complex demands; on these terms qualitative judgment withers and is replaced by the efficiency of the computer.

Mumford does not agree that the drift is irreversible. Scientific development in relatively few directions chosen for speedy gains in profit or prestige is increasingly being questioned as an acceptable definition of progress. The drop-outs reflect the problem. The ecologists suggest an answer to it.

Sudden concern for ecology marks a realization that man will destroy his planetary household if he cannot cope with his domestic affairs.

Mumford refers to a model for this redeeming world view — the biological studies of Charles Darwin little more than a century ago.

Darwin's work on the evolution of organisms within the great web of life is compared with the methods and conclusions of Isaac Newton and his heirs, whose devotion to the sun as a symbol of cosmic order blinded them to the presence of life within the clock-work.

Variations on the theme recall a much earlier age when the Sun God was also in the ascendant. Mumford strikes a dazzling correspondence between modern society and that of the fourth millennium before Christ, when the first megamachine imposed absolute regimentation on its human components.

The organization men in the Egyptian priesthood devoted their human-powered machine to the building of the pyramids — static rockets that conferred a spurious immortality. Today's scientific priesthood, equally aloof, gears the machine to the building of manned rockets — mobile tombs that promise existence of a sort while "life support" lasts. The social results are the same: diversion of attention and resources from problems at ground level.

In its earlier form, Mumford says, the megamachine was doomed to collapse, but the revised version may be more pervasive.

The prototype could be held together only by a profound magico-religious faith in the system. Its mechanized

## SOME THOUGHTS OF MUMFORD

"As for the eventual assemblage of a completely automated world society, only innocents could contemplate such a goal as the highest possible culmination of human evolution. It would be a final solution to the problems of mankind, only in the sense that Hitler's extermination program was a final solution for the 'Jewish problem'."

"The only true multi-medium remains the human organism itself."

"Mankind is now in process of changing its quarters only by moving to a modern wing in the same archaic prison whose foundations were laid in the Pyramid Age: better ventilated and more sanitary, with a pleasanter outlook — but still a prison, and even more

difficult to escape from than ever before because it now threatens to incarcerate a much larger part of the human race."

"Empty affluence, empty idleness, empty excitement, empty sexuality, are not the occasional vices or misfortunes of our machine-oriented society but its boasted final products."

"A culture that boasts of its uncontrollable dynamism is in a state of nightmarish disintegration, and before man throws off that nightmare the very bed in which one sleeps, the earth itself, may disappear like any other disposable container."

"The gates of the technocratic prison will open automatically, despite their rusty ancient hinges, as soon as we decide to walk out."

## Escape from System Is Difficult

human parts had avenues of escape from total state control. Decisions proved fallible; consent was withdrawn when the magic became discredited. Rebellion and passive disobedience disclosed the system's built-in flaws: its rigidity, its lack of rational purpose, its repression of initiative.

Maintenance of faith in the present system is the main goal of public relations, a field solemnly defined by one leading practitioner as "the engineering of consent." Escape from the system is difficult, though escapism within it is easy. The flaws remain, by definition.

Mumford offers perceptive comments on the significance of youth's urge to escape from a machine-conditioned reality. Student movements have become world-wide because, he believes, ruling ideologies do not affect the common base of protest: dismay over man's thingification and his arrogant managers, whose techniques lead to disaster.

Drop-outs do their best to ignore the tainted products of the system, as if the world had already suffered its expected nuclear devastation. They live hand to mouth with no plans except survival and no satisfactions except the joy of being together. By adopting a nerve-end existence at least they know where their heads are.

Though Mumford deplores their indiscriminate rejection of the past, he sees a rebirth of wisdom in their stress on the value of human associations and concerted action.

Others show an equally keen awareness of interdependence. Differing objectives (urban self-help, conservation, ecumenism), cluster on one organic stem. Their flowering depends on whether the megamachine can be dismantled and its energies used for the affirmation of life rather than conquest and death.

Any summary tends to make Mumford's work seem trite, hysterical, and simplistic.

No review lacking the sheer heft of the combined volumes' 750 pages could do justice to the broad sweep of his analysis, or to the fiery conviction of his style. There is no more important subject than the one he has pursued throughout a life filled with honors and moved by dignity and compassion. The times may now be in step with him.

## Books

### THE OCTOBER CRISIS:

## Casual Deceit and Smug Conceit

By GEORGE OAKE

Canadians saw this book take shape on the nation's television screens.

Fabrique Nationale rifles at the ready, strange looking troops in American-style helmets walked the streets of Montreal and the gardens of Rockliff.

Most English-Canadians applauded the War Measures Act which made the production possible. To do less meant being labelled a "bleeding heart" by our prime minister, or slightly worse, internment by the RCMP.

Now that the immediate crisis has receded, voices of criticism can be heard in this sometimes somnolent land.

No one could call Ron Haggart and Aubrey Golden "bleeding hearts" or radicals. Haggart writes one of the toughest, far-ranging columns in Canada for the conservative Toronto Telegram while Golden is a lawyer interested in civil rights.

As a team they wrote and researched a thorough book, although it is not without faults. I had the feeling it was a compendium of fragments which I had read or seen before. No intimate detail or revelations shed

**RUMORS OF WAR, by Ron Haggart and Aubrey E. Golden. New Press, \$6.95.**

light on their instant analysis. So the reader is left with a superlative reporting job, well salted with interpretation.

But that's better than newspapers provided their readers during the October crisis.

The authors point out that almost all Canadian editorial pages, Liberal or Conservative, went down the line with the government on the WMA.

(The *Victoria Times*, *Le Devoir*, and the *Toronto Star* were among the few newspapers to question imposition of the WMA.)

Of 490 Quebecers detained under the WMA, all but 55 were released without being charged, yet the word "arrest" was universally used to describe their plight.

### Those Guilty Feelings

Haggart and Golden claim detention without arrest, in the absence of specific complaints, is really internment.

"The press universally avoided the word because it carries the pejorative implication of the detention of persons by class, i.e. enemy aliens."

If the authors are correct, we can only conclude the newspapers did not want to bring up all those guilty feelings about what we did to Japanese-Canadians during the Second World War.

Twice in less than 30 years the WMA has proven a handy political tool for politicians looking for an easy way out.

Even that paragon of subjective objectivity, *The Canadian Press*, gets a cuff for its reporting. Good old CP breathlessly said that "nearly 10,000 sticks of dynamite have been stolen in Quebec so far this year."

Checking the facts in less explosive times

Haggart and Golden found that only 6,700 sticks had disappeared in the preceding 22 months, and at least some of it was bootlegged to small contractors and farmers with fields full of stumps.

Reports such as these made Canadians gullible prey for government fiddle-fuddle. No one bothered to play up the remarks of James Cross after his release:

"It was a case of six kids trying to make a revolution."

The government pretended to think otherwise. Jean Marchand warned us that the FLQ — perhaps 3,000 strong — had infiltrated to the highest levels of Quebec life.

### Provided a Cover

Who was right? The authors claim Marchand was talking about separatists, not the FLQ.

In essence this is the book's salient point. The government used the WMA to try to break the back of the legally constituted and democratic separatist party, according to the authors.

Terrorist kidnappings provided a convenient and timely cover.

"Eight times as many persons were arrested and detained as were eventually charged with anything and since no police force can conceivably be that incompetent, it is clear that with the vast majority of arrests there was no intention or likelihood of any charges being laid."

Grounds for arrest in the majority of cases, the authors state, were, "radicalism, objectionable to some but legal nonetheless, and opposition to government policies."

Strong stuff, but the record supports the argument.

And then there was the "provisional government plot," first publicized by the *Toronto Star* with the headline, "Plan to supplant Quebec government caused Ottawa to act."

The story's nucleus was a supposed plot by *Le Devoir* editor Claude Ryan and other leading French-Canadians to take over Quebec if the Bourassa government collapsed.

What appeared in the *Star*, according to the authors, was "a grotesque confection" of an experience Claude Ryan had two weeks previous to the *Star* story.

In the midst of the crisis Ryan had requested an audience with Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, and the power behind Drapau's throne.

In the ensuing one-hour conversation Ryan suggested as one of three proposals, "that if the terrorism escalated and if the government was unable to cope, a leader such as Rene Levesque should be installed."

From what Ryan has told the authors this thought was simply a speculative suggestion, and the elaboration of an idea discussed by *Le Devoir's* editorial board.

The book has its own share of speculation: "Were members of the government helping

to spread rumors . . . (1) to discredit Claude Ryan, a leading Trudeau critic in Quebec and (2) to provide a romantic ex post facto justification for the WMA?"

Nobody's talking, least of all the government. Remember the lofty rhetoric of Justice Minister John Turner early in the crisis?

"It is my hope that some day the full details of the intelligence upon which the government acted can be made public, because until that day comes, the people of Canada will not be able to fully appreciate the course of action taken by the government."

Such noxious paternalism is hard to swallow. But the official opposition, and some provincial governments, did not experience any lumps in their throats.

Assured of alternative legislation to the WMA within a month, the Conservatives supported the WMA.

Haggart and Golden comment: "The end result was that the Tories failed to get a single comma changed in the regulations their leader said were 'dangerous' and 'a very blunt instrument indeed to be wielded under the present circumstances.' More important they failed in what is usually the opposition's function: to create the issues the country cares about."

If the Opposition was accommodating, the provinces were enthusiastically hospitable to the WMA, and British Columbia led the way.

Was it only six months ago that our Social Credit government passed an order-in-council banning any teachers from tax-supported schools if they advocated the policies of the FLQ?

### Domestic Purposes

Local readers will appreciate the author's acute perceptions:

"The order-in-council was designed more for domestic political purposes in B.C. than for the maintenance of law and order. Many members of the B.C. cabinet had over the years criticized the 'socialist ideas' they feared were spread in the classroom."

It is the casual deceit governments employed in using the WMA for their own purposes and the smug conceit with which English-Canadians accepted the legislation that is frightening.

Persons detained under the WMA were not fully informed why they had been interned. Thus, some incriminated themselves in subsequent interrogations, because they "could not have known of the few law which made innocent views and associations on October 15, a crime on the very next morning."

Retrospective crime is worthy of a Kafka plot although one does not expect it from Canadian governments. Or as George Orwell prophetically put it: "In our time political speech and writing are largely the defence of the indefensible."

Less urbane, but none the less true, Haggart and Golden have the last word: "There is only one kind of country in which people go to jail without suspicion of crime."



KOSINSKI

## Hope to Despair And Back Again

By JUDITH YEMEN

At least once in your life you will experience the deep anguish and remorse of failure in a relationship with another person.

He could be a child, friend or lover, you could have been simply neglectful, non-understanding or over-intrusive. The result is the same: you feel pain for the pain you have caused in another.

Jean Beattie, successful Toronto advertising executive

and media woman, lived the pain-free uninvolved life of the busy city dweller until a sharp blow to the head spun her into a world she had never seen before, that of the juvenile delinquent.

Miss Beattie has written magazine articles and broadcast scripts of how a midnight thief led her to become involved with a Toronto street gang, the Saints. But this time around, she has bound it all together into a highly personalized book, *And The Tiger Leaps*.

It's not a do-good book and shouldn't be approached with the idea you will find uplifting deeds to contemplate. Rather, it is a book about failure, the kind you agonize over because you swear you'll do better next time.

Briefly, the story centres around Miss Beattie and a group of ex-delinquents. She is attacked in her own apartment by a thief, and discovers when the police solve the crime that the thief was a young boy.

How was she, as a member of society, to blame for this

**AND THE TIGER LEAPS, by Jean Beattie. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.95.**

boy's problem? That's the key question in the ensuing drama.

Unable to forget the youth, the author writes to him in the reformatory, kindles a friendship and attempts to help him when he returns to the city.

Through her own admitted naivety, she fails to understand how his mind works, and bewilders and hurts the two of them. But she doesn't give up. She gets to know others in the same predicament. Then she gets too involved, recoils from that and commits the sin of neglect.

And on it goes, from hope to despair to cautious hope again.

Author of two fiction books, Miss Beattie presents her personal struggle for understanding in a flowing readable style.

It could be fiction, so hard is it to put the book down.

## Garden of Chance

By PETER MCNELLY

Artists who reduce experience in order to concentrate upon its essentials risk having their visions disintegrate into mere ideas.

This disintegration is fatal to poetry, but prose can suffer the loss more easily. Novels link character with event. The bond produces a unity which, even in the sparsest of works like Jerry Kosinski's *Being There*, suggests a tangible world.

But even novels can stand only so much reduction before they, too, stop touching the heart and speak solely to the mind. *Being There* stops just short of becoming a mental exercise. Though the book is funny enough to send your hand arching to the forehead with vicarious embarrassment.

**BRING THERE, by Jerry Kosinski. Longman. \$5.75.**

ment, its weight of philosophical baggage, constantly threatens to bring down the scanty plot.

Being There is the story of a self-conditioned man named Chance whose only activities in life have been gardening and watching television. When he is ejected from his Eden into society, a series of comic episodes befalls him.

Wholly by circumstance, Chance becomes the confidant of financiers, presidents and diplomats, and the media's latest oracle. To Chance, life outside the garden must be nothing more nor less than

behaving in the fashion of TV characters. For self-protection he avoids saying anything unless forced to do so. Then he speaks only about gardening, and only by analogy.

When the president asks him what he thinks of the state of the economy, Chance answers, "In a garden, growth has its season. There are spring and summer, but there are also fall and winter. And then spring and summer again. As long as the roots are not severed, all is well and all will be well."

That blows the president's mind. It's so . . . so . . . salient, so . . . true. The president quotes Chance during his next speech, and the media hunt for this mysterious new economic seer is on.

Kosinski's prose is so simple it resembles news-writing. No minor characters are developed. The plot relies completely upon the reader's understanding of the irony in Chance's position.

The story obviously is a contemporary metaphor for the myth of the fall of man. The unbroken cycle of nature and the pure images of TV remain Chance's only guides as he wanders through the chaos outside.

His personality is composed of pure images and a pre-literate understanding of nature. In a world of war, pollution, inflation and unemployment, Chance's simplicity is irresistibly attractive.

This slim book will cast a brief enchantment upon you, but I suspect you will feel cheated by its brevity.



# If We Must Have a Censor, He's the Right Man

In the 1930s some patriotic British Columbia halted distribution of a United States movie because of "excessive showing of the American flag."

Another film censor back in the cinematic equivalent of B.C.'s dark ages deleted sections of a film which showed a close-up of a cow's udder.

Just imagine what these men might do today if confronted with movies like Midnight Cowboy, Joe, Three in the Attic, or What Do You

Say to a Naked Lady? The mind boggles.

In 1931, B.C.'s motion picture censor forbade showing of 74 movies. In 1970, motion picture censor Raymond W. McDonald stopped 19 films. About half of these were motorcycle movies. Nearly all the rest were cheap "skin flicks."

McDonald, 57, has been B.C.'s film censor since 1962. Before that he was a paymaster in the treasury department of the national harbours board.

By PETER MCNELLY

Last year McDonald saw more than 700 movies. Does he like movies?

"No, not really. It's a job, you know; as soon as you accept the responsibility the ennui wears off and you do it," he said in a recent interview.

That lacklustre revelation shouldn't be taken at face value, for once McDonald stops talking about his job and starts talking about movies, he sounds just as animated as any other film buff — with his own set of favorite movies, favorite actors, directors and miscellaneous anecdotes.

McDonald is a quiet, sensible man, full of moral and aesthetic contradictions about films which suggest that although censorship may be a ridiculous exercise, he's as well-suited as anyone could be to fill that \$11,340 per year slot in the attorney-general's department.

McDonald's authority rests in the provisions of B.C.'s Motion Pictures Act of 1970. This act replaced an earlier one from 1913 and revised the work of film censorship to that of classification. He is the sole arbiter of what we see and what we don't, but his decisions can be appealed. Few are.

McDonald denies he's a censor and insists his work is simply a form of giving advice to people who don't go

to movies regularly and would be shocked to see Anne Bancroft half undressed (The Graduate) or Carrie Snodgrass fully in the buff (Diary of a Mad Housewife).

The shift from censorship to classification means fewer movies get edited. Last year McDonald cut only 19 films. Compared with 10 years ago, he says, this is a small figure. "We try not to ruin the continuity of a film. There are very few things that can't be shown if they work into the story."

McDonald says he can't spell out a set of rules or principles which guide him. The act sets the three classification categories, but says nothing about how these classifications shall be determined.

"We're in the midst of a terrific intellectual revolution and it doesn't touch only motion pictures," he says. "We're just trying to survive, as it were. Normalcy is gone. Politics, religion, you name it, everything is in a complete uproar. The classifications I put on the films are really labels. They're designed to inform you."

Some people, McDonald said, need all the information they can get. Although he freely admits that a "re-education" of the public is all adults ought to be left to themselves to make up their

own minds, and a restricted "label" says nothing about the entertainment value of a movie, it does stand as a warning to people who are easily offended.

Isn't this a bit childish on

words describing sexual intercourse and things like that?" McDonald says he wishes the law would let him do more than make one-sentence comments about movies, that it would let him rate films on their entertainment value.

This would be a better guide than the present system of classing movies as "general entertainment," "adult entertainment" or "restricted."

He says he wishes he could help encourage film distributors to show better quality movies, many of which are being made in Europe and Japan but never shown west of the Rockies.

McDonald isn't that concerned about screen nudity. He's far more upset by gratuitous violence, particularly in motorcycle movies.

"There's nothing beautiful about sexual intercourse — looking at somebody else doing it. But I have a thing about these motorcycle gang pictures."

"Of all the violence I've ever seen in motion pictures, these pictures are the worst." McDonald says The Pawnbroker was an important movie, because it broke the ground for nudity in North American commercial movies and did it better than any movie he's seen since.

Even Romeo and Juliet, which was praised for its tasteful nude scene didn't impress him that much. He says the scene could have been left out with no harm to the film, which he thought was outstanding.

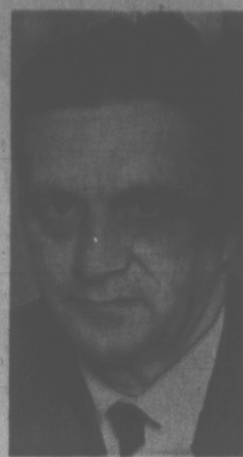
His favorite movies? An Italian comedy called Bell Antonio, the great western High Noon and Stage 17.

Does he think movies are better today than 10, 20 or 30 years ago? The techniques have improved, he says, but television has cornered the market for family movies. The result has been a gap in good family screen entertainment.

McDonald believes the motion picture industry is in a state of flux. Directors are groping for an audience as they shift from making pure entertainments to watching society.

Young people, he says, don't appear to be as confused today as do their parents. Movie industry studies show more than 50 per cent of film audiences are under 25.

McDonald admits he's classifying movies for a minority audience, but he doesn't think his job should be retired when he retires.



McDONALD  
"giving advice"

label probably gives a movie better publicity than any advertisement.

McDonald agrees with the last statement.

"The industry snickered (when they heard about the restricted classification) and said 'you're putting money in our pockets,' but I said I don't care."

"If I went to a movie with my wife, I'd be ashamed to hear some of these four-letter

## DEAD MAN'S TICKET WINS SWEEP PRIZE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The children of a Dayton, Ohio, man, killed before his Irish Sweepstakes ticket won \$120,000, should share in the fortune even if their father didn't pay his \$1.50 share of the ticket, a California judge ruled.

Superior court commissioner Victor E. Donatelli ruled that the children of Samuel O. Hummons — one in Dayton and one in Los Angeles — should get \$30,000 each from the ticket winnings.

Hummons, 25, was killed in an auto crash in Dayton last Sept. 15. Twenty one days later, his sweepstakes ticket won \$120,000, but the ticket was held by his stepmother, Mrs. Ruth Hummons, 45, of Dayton.

She claimed the entire amount, saying she bought the ticket in his name, agreeing to sell him half interest for \$1.50. He never paid it, she argued, so the winnings belonged to her.

Her claim was contested by Mrs. Linda Harmon Hummons, 24, of Los Angeles, mother of Hummons' son, Jason. Hummons' daughter Latanya, 9, lives with her mother in Dayton.

Donatelli approved a compromise, allowing the stepmother to keep \$80,000, but awarding each child \$20,000.



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## THEY WERE JUST ROLLING ALONG...

Century Inn was already buzzing with the fringe activities of British Columbia thespians, gathered this week for the Centennial Showcase of Plays at McPherson Playhouse.

But the atmosphere became feverish when news percolated that the famed British rock group, the Rolling Stones was due to arrive by chartered bus.

Everyone was agog. The time came. Sure enough a chartered bus drew up and wheeled open its doors.

Out stepped a large covey of elderly ladies.

The explanation? They were a group which had banded together to make bus tours of North America, and yes, they had christened themselves the Rolling Stones.

**Maclear Switches**  
TORONTO (CP) — Foreign correspondent Michael Maclear, 41, currently stationed in London, England, will leave CBC television this fall to join the rival CTV network. Maclear is expected to remain in London with CTV.

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ALFIE IS IRRESISTIBLE!  
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## IVY LEAGUE OF LOVE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Love Story, a Yale University professor's tear-jerker about a Harvard University student and a Radcliffe co-ed, received the Harvard Lampoon's award this week for the year's worst movie.



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## MOVIE GUIDE

### Clint Eastwood... the captor... or the captive?

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# Will the Symphony Take Next Step to Greatness?

It is always interesting to share a dialogue with a thoroughly professional person who is eloquent on the subject of his craft.

The interest intensifies when that person is also a man of wide vision and imagination.

Laszlo Gati is such a man. Having just directed the Victoria Symphony Orchestra through the most successful season in its 30-year history, the popular maestro is already immersed in the projected 1971-72 season which will be his fifth in Victoria.

It is an exciting vista, looking down the weeks from next September through March of '72.

The artists who have been engaged are a scintillating group on the upward curve of their international fame. Not



audrey johnson  
**sounding board**

one is the jaded, routine type of soloist who is riding along on a reputation long past its peak.

And a sampling of the music to be performed suggests we have probably never had a better balanced or more interesting season in view.

There is a good reason for this.

"As an approximate 65 per cent of the orchestra now consists of fully professional musicians, we are able to tackle a repertory which was beyond us formerly," says Gati.

What motivates music selection? He ponders before answering the question.

"Some personal preferences, of course. But many other factors as well.

"It is more difficult with an orchestra such as ours and in a city such as this than it would be under some other circumstances. One has to take into account the scope of the orchestra.

"And while considering the principal preferences of our audiences for the traditional repertoire, we must not lose sight of our responsibility to new music.

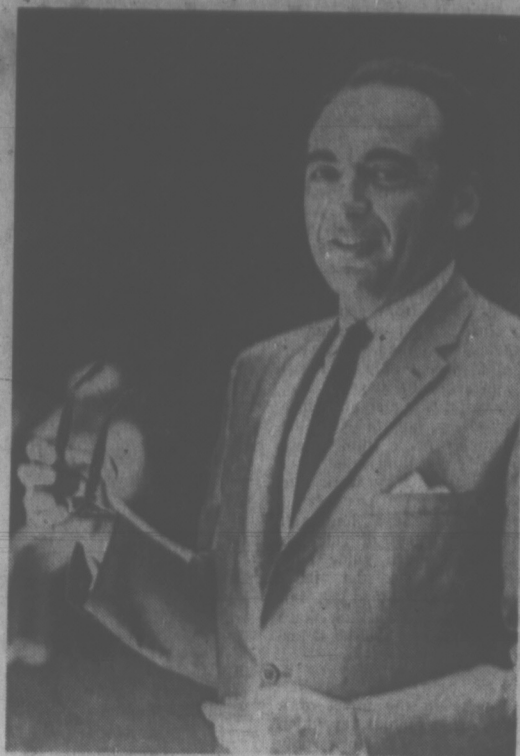
"This is a serious responsibility that is underscored by Canada Council's edict that a proportion of our season's program must include Canadian music.

"Costs are of course, also a factor. How? Well, for example, in the hiring of extra musicians if we program a work that calls for six horns instead of four or an enlarged percussion or brass section."

With all these factors juggled, Victorians will be hearing a fine cross-section that will include the Beethoven and Brahms Second Symphonies, the Dvorak No. 6, Tchaikovsky Pathétique, as well as Rachmaninoff, Richard Strauss, Prokofiev, Saint Saens.

Of living composers there will be included Benjamin Britten (for one thing his Young Persons' Guide to the Orchestra), and established Canadians Violet Archer, Maurice Della, Harry Somers and Oscar Morawetz.

Another exciting prospect is the concert that will involve the Paul Horn Quartet and Amity Singers in a perfor-



Laszlo Gati

mance of the Jazz Suite on the Mass Texts by Lalo Schiffrin.

A guest conductor, for January's concert, is Vancouver Symphony director Simon Streetfield.

Generally speaking, Gati feels the orchestra has reached a crossroads. It's a triple fork. One road leads to growth and expansion, one curves slowly backward and down hill. One leads to a dead end.

"At the moment the Victoria Symphony is regarded across Canada as one of the first five or six among the existing 38 Canadian orchestras," he tells you.

"The standard of performance at its best, and of the soloists appearing here, is second to none.

"Last season, for the first time we were able to form woodwind and brass ensembles for special concert assignments in schools and the orchestra also performed a well-received CBC broadcast.

"The number of professional musicians we now have in the orchestra, demonstrably enriches the atmosphere of the city and adds tremendously to the status of educational facilities.

Gati points out that there are inevitable problems—notably in the area of financial support—as the orchestra moves up from amateur status to that of semi-professional.

The latter definition, incidentally, he feels needs some clarification. "The 65 per cent of the orchestra that is professional does not imply that the 'proportion' is employed on a full-time basis by the symphony society," he explained.

"They are professional musicians in that their total livelihood is earned in the craft, either in teaching situations or as service band personnel, plus their orchestra commitments."

What does Gati envision as the next stage of growth? "I'm not optimistic enough to suggest that Victoria could support in the foreseeable future, a fully professional orchestra," he says.

"But with the nucleus of pros increasing, I would aim at having a chamber orchestra within the symphony of about 25 professional players.

"I feel we should look towards ways of lengthening the season. After all 12 or 15 years ago the symphony was doing a season of 10 concert pairs and this has not changed despite the expan-

sions in areas of grants, season subscribers and professionalism."

What sort of expansion? Gati spells it out as taking the form of a possible springtime pop series.

"We might come in under the financial umbrella of the duMaurier pop concerts, such as has been done in Vancouver and other Canadian cities.

"The offer was made here last year and hopefully will be repeated—although Premier Bennett may have something to say about that particular sponsorship," Gati notes with a grin.

If the symphony board could discover a solution to the problem of location and financial support, a summer season would also be highly desirable, he considers.

A series of symphony concerts in summer mood should certainly be a centerpiece of any summer arts festival.

It is only a step away from the Victoria Symphony's present position as a fine Canadian orchestra, to becoming an outstanding one.

"It is a fairly big step, one that demands exertion, boldness, faith, determination on the part of everyone concerned," Gati admits.

These are not unknown qualities in this city, although neither are they notable ones. As has been pointed out before, we are much inclined to vegetate along with our

The desirable—no, the necessary—growth of our orchestra is predicated on the strong involvement of symphony members (the season subscribers), an energetic board and women's committee that can embrace the long and broad view, plus promotion policies that will bring home the vital role the orchestra is performing within this community.

# Up From Poverty To Irascibility

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Carlotta Monti once mused to W. C. Fields:

"I wonder which means more to you—the drinks or me."

The comedian replied to his mistress: "Each has its position of relative importance in the household."

That typically Fieldian gesture of unsentimentality is reported in a new book, W. C. Fields and Me, which Miss Monti wrote with Cy Rice. It is a remarkably frank and revealing account of 14 years in the household of the comedian.

\*\*\*

They never married, for the simple reason that Fields still had a wife; he had married early in his career, fathered a son, parted, and never was divorced.

Fields and Miss Monti met on a movie set when she was a singing starlet. On the fourth night she visited his home and he remarked in typical fashion: "I'm not going to spread a handkerchief and get down on one knee before you, because my arthritis might hurt when I got up. But I have something important to ask... Come live with me."

When she protested that she had her career to think of, he melted her with a simple phrase: "I need you."

She agreed to stay. Rarely again did she ever hear such tenderness.

\*\*\*

"You are never to leave me," he warned her, "or I'll have you drawn and quartered."

Fields's parsimony was extreme, reflecting his boyhood of poverty. He allowed his rented mansions to crumble, refusing to repair a house that someone else owned. He continually tested Miss Monti's honesty, planting cash around the house to see whether it would disappear.

He admitted to being worth \$1.3 million but refused to pay doctor bills for Miss Monti's destitute cousin. She had to sell her stored furniture to raise the money.

Miss Monti writes that Fields



W. C. FIELDS



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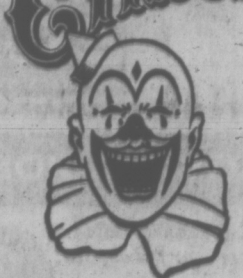
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Butchart Gardens listing, top of "Entertainment Guide" column,  
page 19.

SINCE 1904  
GROWING IN GRANDEUR



# A Love of Clutter

An exhibition of work by Gordon Rice opened this past week at The Print Gallery. The show is characterized by the artist's love for florid clutter. Small, indistinct forms are organized to create interiors, landscape and non-figurative works.

There are examples of work done throughout the artist's career. Some date back several years to Gordon's student years at the University of Hawaii. As a record of the artist's growth the show is vague; the paintings, collages, and drawings have no dates and are hung with no regard for chronological order.

The making of paintings as a path to intellectual and moral wisdom is one of the justifications for the activity. The evidence of wisdom that individual paintings supply is only partial.



RICE

The jump between each work of Gordon Rice's is uneven; some work is disappointingly regressive. Having the artist's latest work pointed out to me, it was possible to see how it arrived at its present form and where the artist took a wrong turn.

Early work is landscape. It is likeable if not openly seductive. As paintings, they take no technical risks that were not already acceptable at the turn of the century. As visual poetry, their romanticism is over-sweet.

Realism is too often boring and in the slavish rendering of the subject much enthusiasm can be buried. And yet with realism aside, without some intent of recording what the artist sees and is obsessed with, painting can dissolve into an ocean of possibility; all things being possible it becomes necessary to impose limits on one's own thinking, making a realism of chosen perimeters of exploration.

Gordon Rice has found a workable compromise between these two extremes. In his best work cluttered interiors are filled with objects whose organization and character were chosen from the artist's environment. Translated into the medium of loose paint and tube color, the observed reality synthesizes with the visual interest of pure paint and brush strokes. Avoiding the infinite dangers of abstract formalities, he reaps some of the visual power implicit in such freedom.

Drunken Room must be the best painting in the show. A cluttered interior space hangs

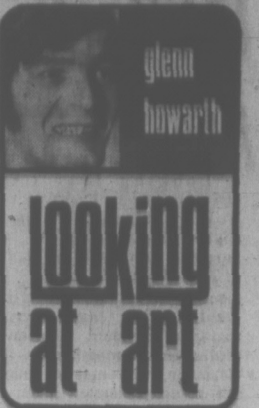
on the edge of dissolving into color and form, a tenuous posture well maintained. There are other works with a similar character if not comparable success.

An outgrowth of this cluttered yet controlled synthesis of reality and painterly elements has been Gordon's latest work. Large collages leave the needed discipline of observation behind. Matchbook covers, candy bar wrappers, shards from Eaton's catalogue, literature, magazine advertisements have been sprayed over the surface as though fired from a machine gun. There is no marksmanship, only a pattern of misses.

With so many elements on one surface, to merely achieve visual cohesiveness requires so much effort that achieving meaningful conceptual relationships between selected images is beyond the limits of human patience.

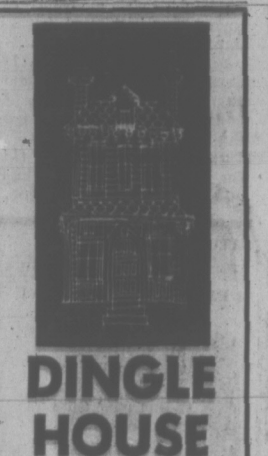
Inspecting this large array of organized clutter, it is possible to find portions that are interesting in a collage not exhibited but still in the artist's studio, there is a section which brings together a photo of the rusty superstructure of a battleship and a non-figurative bit of color work by a child. By means of color, an innocent drawing and a photo of war's sophistication are married perfectly, complementing each other. This square foot of panel could exist by itself; the 23 square feet surrounding are unnecessary.

Gordon keeps his studio cluttered with magazines and



anything that might contribute to a collage. Random discoveries are exploited again and again.

Control of meaning is sacrificed so the artist can continue adding more pieces with a sense of purpose analogous to killing hours working on a jigsaw puzzle. Interlocking the one thousand and one pieces with visual tricks is not enough. The print media contains images, meanings, that cannot be ignored; its colored pages are not a mere palette. With no image or purpose as guide, the artist creates only a surface. And the artist's history turns toward the hollow fate of making visual jigsaw puzzles.



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## YOUNG PIANIST PRAISED

PIANIST Wendy Stofer, left, acknowledges applause of Vancouver audience in which orchestra joins.

Fifteen-year-old Victoria pianist Wendy Stofer won high praise when she appeared as soloist with the Vancouver Youth Orchestra Senior Division in the mainland city recently.

The young artist's performance of Mozart's A major Concerto was described as "thoughtful as well as fluent" by Lawrence Cludery in The Province.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the natural grace and good manners of Miss Stofer's Mozart playing and also the way in which she projected the contrasting character of the various themes," says Cludery.

The orchestra, with Wendy and solo flautist David Bull, will be heard in concert at McPherson Playhouse, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by Victoria Conservatory of Music as part of the spring series of term-end programs.

Wendy, who is a student of Robin Wood, will play the

Mozart and David Bull will play a Suite for Flute by Telemann.

The orchestra, conducted by Gerald Gerbrecht, will play works by Robert Turner and Prokofiev and the first movement of Beethoven's Third Symphony.

Tickets will be available at the box office before the concert.

## ITALIAN FILM DISTURBING

# A Master Manipulator

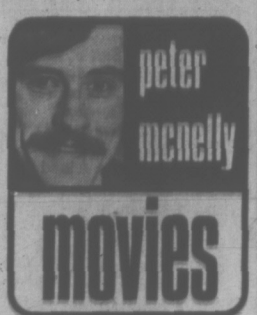
One of the wittiest, finest crafted and surely the most exciting movie to visit Victoria since Five Easy Pieces is Elio Petri's Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion.

My temptation is to over-praise it in an attempt to drive all of you into the theatre, but the sad fact is that some clown at film distribution headquarters dubbed the movie.

Dubbing never quite works, but in a film which uses close-ups as much as this one does, the result is comic. Mouths constantly are running on in motions no English-speaking person would ever make.

Surely it's about time people started telling theatre managers to tell their offices to stop mutilating foreign-language movies.

Or is our preference for English-language movies at any aesthetic cost merely another example of provincialism? The investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion is an Italian movie, and it



should be heard in Italian with English subtitles.

But enough ranting. Petri's film weaves not two but three plots into a sexual, political and social fabric which is pure grace.

A crack homicide cop gets promoted to head the Italian equivalent of the CIA and FBI. On the day of his transfer he murders his mistress.

Ingenuously, he befuddles his less brilliant staff and for a time even heads the investigation into his own murder.

Actor Gian Maria Volonte delivers a performance which combines the hammy strength of George C. Scott with the control of Alan Arkin. Gradually, Volonte reveals a character which degenerates from megalomania to psychotic violence.

## LONG HAIR SPOILS RR'S IMAGE

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — A 25-year-old yardman says he was suspended from his job here because his long hair was "spoiling the image" of the Ontario Northland Railway.

Bill Hadley, who has worked for the government-owned railway for more than five years, said he and three fellow workers were told to get haircuts last week. They complied but three days later Hadley was told his hair was still too long.

He refused to have it cut again and was suspended Wednesday.

"I was told I was being pulled out of service because they did not feel my hair was neat and I was spoiling the image of the railway," he said.

"I feel they are infringing on my private life and I intend to fight this all the way."

E. A. Frith, ONR general manager, said long hair presented a hazard at work.

PEARKES Arena 3100 YILLIUM J88 6864. PUBLIC ROLLER SKATING. FRIDAY 7-10 p.m. SATURDAY 8-10 p.m. SUNDAY 8-10 p.m. Enjoy the fun in '71 Bring a Friend.

British Columbia Centennial Drama Festival Presents CENTENNIAL SHOWCASE OF PLAYS. TONIGHT JUNE 5 THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE (Terrace Little Theatre) (A Three-Act Play) McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE 8:00 p.m. ADMISSION: \$2.00 Pensioners, Students: \$1.00.

OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M. DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE. Gay Nineties Square Rib House. WHERE KEN PEAKER AND SHILIA Play Your SING-A-LONG Music A SPARKLING MUSICAL HAPPENINGS. World-Famous SPARERIBS — Full Dinner Menu 825 BURDETT — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 385-5880.

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SEE YOUR SCHOOL MUSIC PROGRAMME IN ACTION! SUNDAY JUNE 6 2:30 p.m. CAMERON BAND SHELL BEACON HILL PARK. FEATURING TWO BANDS ARBUTUS JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL MOUNT DOUGLAS SR. SECONDARY SCHOOL. Conductor: MR. EMIL MICHAUX. Master of ceremonies: MR. JIM MOYLS.

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## WEEKEND TV MOVIES

## TONIGHT

4:00 Channel 5: The Man in a Looking Glass (1968 Drama) Steve Forrest, Yvonne Furness. An art dealer masquerades as a gangster to thwart the theft of England's crown jewels.

7:30 Channel 11: Anastasia (1956 Drama), Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner. Absorbing drama of an amnesiac girl in Germany, who may or may not be the daughter of Czar Nicholas II of Russia. Excellently acted.

8:00 Channel 13: Secrets of a Co-Ed. (1942 Drama), Otto Kruger, Tina Thayer. The daughter of an influential attorney gets mixed up with the underworld.

8:30 Channel 5: Sergeant 3 (1962 Comedy) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. Remake of "Gunga Din."

9:00 Channel 5: Sam Hill: Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster? (Western). The made-for-TV Western follows Sam's campaign for election as sheriff of King City.

9:00 Channel 13: Never So Few (1959 Drama) Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida. The action takes place during World War II. An American captain leads a band of guerrillas assigned to harass Japanese troops in Burma.

9:15 Channel 13: Double Cross (1941 Drama) Kane Richmond, Pauline Moore. A policeman sets out to avenge the murder of a friend.

9:30 Channel 4: I Could Go On Singing (British; 1963) Judy Garland, Dirk Bogarde.

Drama about an entertainer who meets an old love while in London.

10:00 Channel 13: Corregidor (1943 Drama) Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi. Several doctors, including a woman, are involved in the battle to hold Corregidor during the early days of the war with Japan.

11:00 Channel 7: The Domsday Flight (1968 Drama) Jack Lord, Edmond O'Brien. Familiar but suspenseful melodrama — frantic search for a bomb placed aboard a passenger airliner, to find it before it goes off.

11:15 Channel 5: Do Not Disturb (1965 Comedy) Rod Taylor, Sergio Fantoni. Story

about the misadventures of an executive's wife in Paris.

11:15 Channel 6: Sam Hill: Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster? (See 9 p.m. Ch. 5 for details.)

11:15 Channel 8: The Money Jungle (1968 Mystery) John Ericson, Lola Albright. Interesting whodunit involving skulduggery over oil rights.

11:35 Channel 3: Ensign Pulver (1964 Comedy) Robert Walker, Burl Ives. Director Joshua Logan's sequel to "Mr. Roberts" about life on a Navy cargo ship.

11:45 Channel 13: 10,000 Bedrooms (1957 Comedy) Anna Maria Alberghetti, Eva Bartok. Dean Martin plays the part of an hotel tycoon in Rome.

## SUNDAY

6:00 Channel 11: All About Eve (1950 Drama) Gary Merrill, Celeste Holm. One of the best comedy-dramas of all times. Witty, sophisticated and thoroughly entertaining film dealing with the theatre and those who toil in it.

9:00 Channel 4: A Breath of Scandal (1960 Comedy) Sophia Loren, Maurice Chevalier. The story is about a newly widowed princess and a handsome American who persists in courting her to the dismay of her royal relatives.

9:00 Channel 13: The Glenn Miller Story (1954 Biography) James Stewart, June Allyson. Highly romanticized biography of the famed band leader who was lost during WW II.

11:15 Channel 7: The Hunchback of Notre Dame (French; 1956 Drama). Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Quinn. Victor Hugo's classic tale of a deformed bellringer and his love for a beautiful gypsy girl.

11:30 Channel 6: The Money Jungle (See Sat. 11:15 p.m. Ch. 5 for details.)

11:30 Channel 4: Easy to Love (1933 Comedy) Esther Williams, Van Johnson. Swimming show star wants to quit and settle down, but her love won't let her.

11:30 Channel 8: Suspicion (1941 Mystery) Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. Sly English girl marries a charming gentleman, then begins to suspect him of mercurious intent. Thrilling Hitchcock melodrama, excellently acted.

## WEEKEND SPORTS

## SUNDAY

11 a.m., Channel 7—Auto Racing, the Milwaukee 150, USAC race.

1 p.m., Channels 7 and 13—AAU International Championships, the third annual

Memorial Games, taped June 5 at Berkeley.

3:30 p.m., Channel 3—Horse Show, highlights of the Hamilton Hunt Horse Show, featuring members of the Canadian Equestrian Team.

## MOVIE STUDIOS COMBINE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In a sweeping change, aimed at reviving the ailing film industry, Warner Bros. and Columbia Pictures have announced that they will combine production at a single studio.

The companies said Thursday that Columbia will dis-

pose of its Hollywood studio and Burbank Calif. ranch and move into the Burbank studio. This is no merger, company officials said. They will continue to operate independently but will form a company for mutual use of the Burbank studio.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 5

4 PM 2, 6 B.C. High School Track  
4 Car and Track  
5 I Spy  
7 Wagon Train  
8 Come Together  
11 Run for Your Life  
12 Outlook  
4:30—2, 6 High School Track  
4 Outdoor Sportsman  
5 Saturday Movie  
7 Men at Law  
8 Wide World of Sport  
11 Pet Set  
12 Page 12

5 PM 2 Hi Diddle Day  
4 Wide World of Sport  
6 Wrestling  
8 Wide World of Sport  
11 Big Valley  
12 Rome With Love  
5:30—3 Klahanie  
4 Wide World of Sport  
5 Wrestling  
7 News  
8 Wrestling

## SUNDAY, JUNE 6

10 AM 2 Sign Off  
4 Johnny Quest  
5 World Council, Church  
6 Sign Off  
7 Camera 3  
12 Cathedral, Tomorrow  
10:30—4 Cattanooga Cats  
5 Gardening  
6 Sign Off  
7 Face the Nation  
11 Hour of Power  
12 Face the Nation  
11 AM 2 Sign Off  
4 Bullwinch  
5 Community Workshop  
7 Milwaukee 150  
8 Sign Off  
12 Danny Thomas  
11:30—2 Weekend in Sports  
4 Discovery  
5 Hot Dog  
6 Sign Off  
11 Oral Roberts  
12 Sunday Matinee  
11:35—2 Nation's Business  
11:45—3 Feature of the Week  
12 Noon 2, 6 Sign Off  
4 Brainsville  
5 Jambo  
7 Milwaukee 150  
8 Sign Off  
11 Voice of the Church  
12:15—6, 8 Outdoor Sportsman  
12:30—4 New Decade at Sea  
4 Auto Racing  
5 Wunda  
6 Outdoor Sportsman  
7, 12 Milwaukee 150  
11 Rex Humbard  
12:45—6, 8 Sacred Heart  
1 PM 2 Analog  
4 Directions  
5 Catch a Wish  
6 Crossroads

11 Big Valley  
12 Mary Tyler Moore  
6 PM 2, 6 Update  
4 Wide World Sports  
5 News  
7 News—Roger Mudd  
11 Wild Wild West  
12 Hillbillies  
13 Jamboree  
6:30—2, 6 Galloping Gourmet  
4 Sat. News  
5 NBC News  
7 Hawaii Five-O  
12 CBS News  
7 PM 2, 6 Zut  
4 Viewpoint  
5 Death Valley  
6 Glen Campbell  
11 Dragnet  
12 Adventure  
13 Redneck Gun  
7:30—2 Tee to Green—Golf  
4 Lawrence Welk  
5 Andy Williams  
6 Family Affair  
7 Mission Impossible  
11 Sat. Night Movie  
12 Racket Squad

7:30—2, 6 Galloping Gourmet  
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7 Hawaii Five-O  
12 CBS News

7:30—2, 6 Galloping Gourmet  
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11 Judd  
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9:30—2, 6 Somerset Maugham  
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## MONDAY, JUNE 7

5 PM 2 Rocket Robin Hood (c)  
4 Petticoat Junction  
5 Mike Douglas (c)  
6 Beat the Clock  
7 Movie  
8 Beat the Clock  
9 Mister Rogers  
11 Gilligan's Island (c)  
12 Lucy  
5:30—2 Woody Woodpecker  
4 News (c)  
5 Early Edition  
6 Mantrap  
7 Movie  
8 Mantrap  
9 Art Studio  
11 Get Smart (c)  
12 Big Show

6 PM 2 Klahanie (c)  
4 News (c)  
5 Early Edition  
6 News (c)  
7 News (c)  
8 Mon. Nite Movie

## TUESDAY, JUNE 8

5 PM 2 Ooops  
4 Petticoat Junction  
5 Mike Douglas  
6 Beat the Clock  
7 Movie  
8 Beat the Clock  
9 Mister Rogers  
11 Gilligan's Island (c)  
12 Lucy  
5:30—2 Hillbillies  
4 News Hour  
5 Early Edition  
6 Buttons, Buddies  
11 Get Smart  
12 Big Show  
13 Project 13  
6 PM 2 Wild Kingdom  
4, 5, 6, 7 News  
8 Shepherd's America  
11 Wild Wild West  
12 Movie

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

5 PM 2 Bell: San F. at Mtd.  
4



# WEEKEND'S TOP TV SHOWS

## Tonight

**ZUT!** 7 p.m., Channels 2 and 5. More delightful nonsense tonight. David Harman and Joan Stuart offer a modern version of Adam and Eve... a karate expert demonstrates how to wreak havoc on a teddy bear... and a PR man tackles the problem of improving the Mafia's public image.

**GLEN CAMPBELL**, 7 p.m., Channel 8. The high spot is Phil Silvers, as a movie director trying to get Tennessee Ernie Ford to do a scene. Ford and Glen do a medley of work songs. Also slated is singer Susan Raye, with the songs Willie Jones and Love is Strange.

**ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW** 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun). Ray Stevens, who replaced Andy last summer, is a guest tonight, along with the Lennon Sisters, Johnnie Ray and wild comic Jonathan Winters. Among Andy's renditions are "My Way" and "Climb Every Mountain," and Johnnie Ray sings the song that made him famous years ago, "Cry." The Lennon Sisters offer "Close to You."

**MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE** 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun). A foreign agent slips into the country to steal a missile guidance system. IMF gets wind of the scheme and counters by devising a bogus system and tricking the foreign agent into stealing it.

**TOMMY BARKS**, 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. CBC Edmonton offers a mixed bag tonight, with Tommy's guests including outspoken publisher Mel Hurtig (you can't see his ears), comedian Shelley Berman and a Pakistani mystic who claims to have x-ray vision. Hurtig is a member of the Committee for an Independent Canada. Singers Betty Robertson and Bob Ruzicka fill out the bill.

**VAL COONICAN SHOW** 8:30 p.m., Channel 7. (PREMIERE) Irish-born Val Doonican, a rising star in the British music scene and television, makes his American TV debut with a pleasant hour at Petula Clark and country-western singer Jerry Reed help him launch his summer series. Petula introduces Doonican who offers some Irish songs, and later displays his versatility with ballads and production numbers. Miss Clark sings "I Don't Know How to Love Him," and Reed's songs include "You Can't Have Your Kate and Edyth Too."

**SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. "Sergeants Three" brings Frank Sinatra's old rat pack together. There's Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop in a sort of Gunga Din-like thing, only the setting is the wild and woolly West. Sammy Davis is the waterboy who blows the bugle to save the regiment from an ambush after Frankie and Dino are taken prisoner by Indians. There was little effort put into the film, and it shows.

**ARNIE**, 9 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun). Felicia's feelings are seriously hurt when a ruling by Hamilton Majors Jr., the company president, bans her from joining the company's all-male barber-shop quartet. She turns in her resignation and it takes a heap of doing by Arnie to keep his secretary from leaving.

**MANNIX** 10 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun). When a beautiful model is found dead, not one but 21 people get together and hire Mannix. The death of the model is ruled as suicide, but Mannix's 21 clients think she was murdered. Mannix discovers there is as much confusion as there is intrigue.

## Sunday

**AUDUBON THEATRE**, 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. The animal life of the Baja California wilderness is examined. Film shown includes candid shots of fox, rattlesnake and cottontail rabbits. Conservationist Chess Lyons is the narrator.

**ANIMAL WORLD**, 5:30 p.m., Channel 12. One of the grimmest and most barren places in the country, if not the world, Death Valley, is the background of today's program. Hottest and driest place on earth, Death Valley is a brutal challenge for any form of life struggling to survive in its 130-degree temperature.

**WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**, 6 p.m., Channel 2; 7:30, Ch. 5. (Rerun). The second of a two-part finds Davey (Mark Lester) heading cross-country with Queenie, the elephant, in search of Molly Jeffrys (June Haver), the pachyderm's rightful owner. En route, Davey and Queenie get separated, and the elephant plods destructively and chaotically on its way until Davey catches up to him. David Wayne portrays Colonel Ryder, the circus owner.

**THE FBI**, 8 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun). A wealthy wine-grower (Gene Raymond) is the setup for con girl (Suzanne Pleshette) and her boyfriend (Ray Danton). Their plans break down because the FBI is hot on their trail for stealing stock certificates.

**OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS**, 8:30 p.m., Channel 8. (Rerun). This marvelously mounted, revealing series is more than welcomed back. It's a must for viewers. Written, produced, photographed by Shelly Grossman and his wife, Mary Louise, and aided and narrated by John Hamlet, all five parts in the original series will be repeated on consecutive Sundays starting with "Of Broccoli and Pelicans and Celery and Seals." It's thrust in to show the tragic results from the use of pesticides. The quality of the production as well as content is superb.

**COMEDY SPECIAL**, 9 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Wayne and

Shuster offer their last hour of the season - The Laughs Roll On. Singer Mary Lou Collins joins them, offering "Close to You and I Got Love." She also joins in a sketch about unisex clothes. There's a nude western called Raw in the Saddle and the Wonderful World of the World spoofs women from start to finish.

**SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**, 9 p.m., Channel 4. "A Breath of Scandal" (1959). Sophia Loren stars as a strong-willed young widow whose husband has been banished from Viennese court by Emperor Franz Josef because of her behavior. In exile she meets handsome American John Gavin who falls in love with her unaware of her royal background. The princess is returned in good graces to court, and then things get complicated. Maurice Chevalier and Angela Lansbury have featured supporting roles. It's not one of La Loren's better efforts.

**AMBASSADORS OF DANCE**, 10 p.m., Channel 9. Two American dance companies with prestigious international reputations, the Paul Taylor Dance Company, and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, perform works by their directors. The program consists of Taylor's "From Sea to Shining Sea," a satire on American life; "Riddagila," Ailey's interpretation of the Seven Deadly Sins (the creation won first prize at the Prix Italia television festival); and Taylor's "Three Epitaphs," a comedy piece set to jazz. The program has many beautiful moments.

**THE BOLD ONES**, 10 p.m., Channel 5. The Senator, (Rerun). The plight of Indians being pushed aside for progress is graphically portrayed in "George Washington Told a Lie." Reni Santoni and Louise Sorel play an embittered Badger Indian couple who spark a protest march in opposition to a power project which will push their tribe off their reservation. Senator Hays Stowe has worked for the project's approval, but the protest asks him to read the original land agreement with George Washington which imposed some binding restrictions.

## DRAW ONE FOR QUEEN

**CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (UPI)** —Miss Kristi Pollock, 31, was named winner of the Ontario Country dairy princess contest.

The new representative of the milk producing industry commented: "I'm so shook. Right now I'd like a glass of beer."

# Officer Eve Bows Out...Why?

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When "Inside," of the top 10 Nielsen ratings, returns to the air next year it will be without officer Eve Whitfield played by Emmy-winner Barbara Anderson.

Barbara, a blonde with a tinkling bell voice, may be the first actress to quit a hit television show in its bloom of popularity. Fernel Roberts and David Canary departed "Bonanza" for greener fields that never materialized. Dennis Weaver walked away from "Gunsmoke," the longest-running drama on the tube. Bob Horton exited "Wagon Train" at its peak.

None of the actors admitted regretting their decisions. But one seldom sees the names of Roberts, Canary or Horton adorning marquees or television series of their own.

They wanted out to do more important, challenging things.

Miss Anderson asked for her release out of fatigue.

"I underwent a serious operation last September," Barbara said, "and was back on the set in three weeks."

"Then, instead of taking its usual hiatus, the series began another 10 weeks of shows for next season. So I asked to be removed from the show. And that was that."

Or was it? Barbara was growing restless on the show anyhow.

"I couldn't see where my contribution was as important as it had been in the first two years of the series," she said. "The scripts were concentrating more and more on guest stars."

"That left the three regulars on the show — not counting Raymond Burr —

more or less as window dressing."

There is another factor in Barbara detaching herself from one of video's top shows. She was married to a Beverly Hills stock broker four months ago.

"I'm settling into married life now," she said. "And we've bought a new home. And seriously, I don't miss the series. When I see the reruns it's like watching

another actress; as if I'd never appeared on the series to begin with. Eve Whitfield is a stranger to me."

Now Mrs. Donald Burnett, the Tennessee-born beauty contractually cannot work in another series for more than three years.

"That doesn't bother me," she said. "I haven't any desire to do another series. But I would like to make some television guest spots and maybe a movie or two."

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# Hands of the Potter British Potter To Demonstrate

Working with clay is creative and rehabilitative. British potter Dick Hensen and Victorian Kent MacLeod plan to show the mentally and physically handicapped just how it can be done.

## Threads Join Pensioners For Picnic

A picnic with the Old Age Pensioners Wednesday at 11 a.m. will highlight activities of the Sidney branch of Silver Threads next week.

Other activities will include: Monday — Kitchen Band, 8 p.m. Tuesday — drop-in 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday — bridge and crib, 1:30 p.m. Friday — Jacko, 2 p.m.

## SAANICH

Monday — Progressive bridge and cards, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday — Carpet bowling, 10 a.m. Wednesday — Sing-song and concert, 1:30 p.m. Thursday — Carpet bowling and Salt Spring Island trip, 10 a.m. Friday — Jacko and cards, 1:30 p.m.

## School Play Outdoors

An outdoor performance of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream was presented Wednesday and Thursday on the new grounds of St. Margaret's School.

Faculty and students joined in performing the play under the direction of drama teacher Daphne Wheeler.

The setting of trees and lawns made an effective background for the characters who wore simple ancient Greek costumes.

Excerpts from Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream music was used and the school choir also contributed English madrigal songs which were taped for the dances.

## Picnic Tickets Now Available

Complimentary tickets are available at Silver Threads Service Centennial Square centre for the annual picnic to be held in Beacon Hill Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets are on sale for day trips to Vancouver and Stanley Park via Nanaimo (June 17), to Bellingham via Anacortes (June 24), and for the Gulf Islands round trip on July 7.

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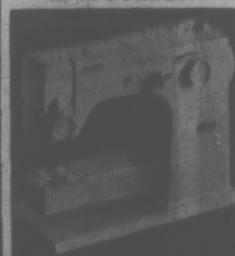
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# VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS



## JUNIOR FOOTBALL CLUB . . .

## Eager Dolphins Please Coach

After two weeks of intensive spring training, head coach Frank Hindle has decided there is nothing fishy about his Dolphins. In fact, Frank is downright optimistic over prospects that Victoria Dolphins will be contenders for the opening gun in their first season in the Big Four Canadian Junior Football League.

Hindle has been impressed by potential displayed during the first 10 workouts of the newly-formed club. Several former stars of the Vancouver Island Juvenile League, including quarterbacks Terry Karpiuk and Pat Griffin, have sparked in training.

Threatening to give Karpiuk and Griffin a battle for the quarterback berth is 16-year-old Greg Gardner, who has a remarkably quick release for a youngster.

Overall, Hindle has been pleased by the three signalling prospects, the running backs, mobility of linemen and the team's eagerness.

On the coaching staff, Garry Andrews, a former Montreal

## . . . DISPLAYS POTENTIAL

Alouette, has replaced Rick Murphy as defensive-back coach after Murphy's transfer to Vancouver. He'll be joined by Roy Vollinger, a former Victoria Hornet, who will handle the defensive line. Ken Munro has been named team manager.

In spite of the fact that it's still extremely early in the season, sixty-five candidates have attended practices — some commuting from as far away as Nanaimo.

After watching his 65 candidates, some commuting from Nanaimo and Duncan, Hindle plans a balanced running and passing attack with a speedy squad rather than an overly large one. He feels he has an assembly of quick linemen who fit in with his plans.

Terry Kustaski, Ron Heslegrave, Dick Eldridge, Ed Avery, Don Owsinski, Ken Justice, John Edmondson and Ray Herriot all look good, he says.

Testing of the Dolphin's future, however, comes only when the season begins — with a round-robin tournament with the four established Mainland teams at Royal Athletic Park Sunday, August 15.

## RACE RESULTS

## EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,550, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Alaric Boy (Inde) \$21.40 \$12.70 \$4.10  
Beaustain (Swatuk) 4.50 3.50  
Dr. G. G. Mac (Brownell) 3.50  
Also ran: On George, Salin's Kin, Armando, Indian Puddin, Woe Jeter, Sea Hag, Briar Road, Time 1:20 1-5.  
Quintella paid \$48.40.

Second Race — \$1,550, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.  
Anastasia (Inde) \$5.30 \$3.10 \$2.60  
Set Your Sights (J. Arnold) 3.50 2.90  
Trouble Shooter (Cuthbertson) 2.90  
Also ran: Alibi's Fore, Honor Shot, Doberman, Blue Cherl, First Theory, Tonia Victory.

Third Race — \$1,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs.  
Dancer Court (A. Smith) \$4.20 \$4.00 \$2.10  
Shot Of Honey (Swatuk) 4.50 3.10  
Alder Glory (McMahon) 2.10  
Also ran: Blue Pile, Royal Edna, Coral Isle, Amawab, Time 1:49.

Fourth Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Dilly Shot (A. Smith) \$15.90 \$7.40 \$4.20  
First Priority (McLeod) 5.30 3.10  
Fire Owl (J. Arnold) 3.10  
Also ran: Dark Webb, Conak, Star, Trip, Patrick's Pal, Empire Prince, Flying Native, National Key, Time 1:20 2-5.  
Exacto paid \$126.70.

Fifth Race — \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.  
Whitlock Willie (McMahon) \$17.40 \$7.40 \$3.60  
Mr. J. A. D. (Cuthbertson) 10.10 4.20  
Country Match (R. Arnold) 2.90  
Also ran: Lucky Sam, Roman Road, Dixie Gent, Near Burns, Time 1:47 2-5.

Sixth Race — \$1,700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Never Awake (Inde) \$7.40 \$4.70 \$3.40  
Tawassina (K. Smith) 8.30 5.50  
Sure She's Sure (McLeod) 6.50  
Also ran: Chili Pepper, Prince Lambie, Harder Bidder, Out Of Funds, Alan In Silk, Pinner's Pride, Beauties Beau, Time 1:39 4-5.  
Exacto paid \$64.00.

Seventh Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.  
Ballyrobert (Chabert) \$14.80 \$7.60 \$4.20  
Steel The Man (J. Arnold) 4.40 2.30  
Paddy O'Hara (Cuthbertson) 2.30  
Also ran: Maine Act, David, Vase Debt, Joe's Tail Bicy, Glam, Time 1:47 3-5.

Eighth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Aurifer (A. Smith) \$11.20 \$4.60 \$2.60  
Weeks Supply (Swatuk) 3.50 2.50  
Centennial Star (Inde) 2.50  
Also ran: Victory Court, Court Request, Eloquent, Lord's Ransom, Time 1:19 1-5.

Ninth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.  
Aster Blander (R. Arnold) \$4.30 \$4.30 \$3.00  
Swift Scot (McLeod) 20.90 7.10  
Carmel's Diamond (A. Smith) 4.30  
Also ran: Hokay's Wonder, King Lassie, Afro, Leap To Victory, Bubblegum, Justa Winner, Keep the Koin, Time 1:50.  
Quintella paid \$10.  
Attendance 6416. Mutual handle \$335.669.

## HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Cour Le Harf \$10.60 \$5.00 \$2.00  
Lovelie Elaine (Tierney) 46.00 13.60  
Torch O' Blue (Pincay) 7.50  
Also ran: Judge, Al G. Jay's Victory, Royal Fiesta, Roy Of Tudor, King Romney, Black And Tan, Ice Slare, Rideaster, Lucky Trail, Time 1:11.

Second Race — \$4,500, maiden three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.  
Struck Out \$13.30 \$4.40 \$3.40  
Bold Casel (Pincay) 3.20 3.60  
Indispensable (Rousas) 4.40  
Also ran: Sea Flyer, Moon Mount, Admiral's Son, Hy Poona, Philippines, Panpered Arch, Time 1:43 4-5.  
Daily Double paid \$48.40.

Third Race — \$4,500, claiming, maiden two-year-old fillies, five furlongs.  
Victory Obtained \$8.40 \$5.00 \$4.00  
Andy's Love (Cassades) 7.60 5.20  
Phy's Image (Durosseau) 6.40  
Also ran: Single Nole, Tairi Baby, Vandate, Share Miss, Tadiu, Time 1:39 2-5.  
Exacto paid \$48.40.

Fourth Race — \$9,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.  
Voye P.J. (Volski) \$39.30 \$13.00 \$7.00  
Skipadey (Pincay) 5.40 4.60  
Sir Larry Jay (Tierce) 7.40  
Also ran: Flight Check, Kineso U, Winning Look, Renard D Argent, Eagles Dare, Time 1:44 2-5.  
Exacto paid \$495.50.

Fifth Race — \$11,000, claiming, three-year-olds fillies, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf.  
Finflagio (Shamaker) \$11.00 \$6.40 \$4.60  
Constant Commotion (Tierce) 13.00 6.60  
Zoni Girl (Valenzuela) 5.20  
Also ran: Happy Promise, Miss Baby B, Miss Elusive, Waterford Maid, Royal D. Surfers, Hasty Nympha, Blue Felic, Tudor Laga, Time 1:42.

Sixth Race — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Sand Canyon (Mahorney) \$15.20 \$7.80 \$4.00  
Neutral (Campos) \$4.20 14.20  
Suzer Dale (Lombardo) 19.20  
Also ran: Yee Yan, Royal Trojan, Currier, Hays of Hart, El Robles Jet, Twisted Piston, Holly Park, Vase, Bye Bye Waller, Time 1:59 2-5.

Seventh Race — \$11,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, seven furlongs.  
Little Tada (Mahorney) \$24.60 \$11.40 \$5.40  
Grey Cricket (Torre) 6.60 3.80  
New Leaf (Shamaker) 7.20 3.00  
Also ran: Center Balcony, Shirley Bay, D.J. 3-9 Eyes, Colorado Twister, Undercover, Miss The First Day, Time 1:52 2-5.

Eighth Race — \$15,000, handicap, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Narvillan Boy (Sellers) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.40  
Earl's Fall (Shamaker) 7.20 3.00  
Haveago (Pincay) 5.00  
Also ran: Terra Berry, Iron Warrior, Ruitaninus, Imaginative, Flighing, Time 1:09 1-5.

Ninth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf.  
Riatt B. (Sellers) \$15.90 \$8.00 \$5.80  
Big John A. (Wellington) 9.00 6.80  
Bright Monarch (Pineda) 4.60  
Also ran: Kingmaker, Wingover, California Eagle, Sea Artist, Hill Battle, Bold Policy.  
Exacto paid \$511.  
Attendance 25,628. Mutual handle \$2,804,076.

## Pakistan Boosts Test Tally to 602

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) — Zahir Abbas increased his score to 274 Friday as Pakistan continued to humiliate the England attack on the second day of the first cricket Test match here.

The Record Breaking Pakistanis took their total to 602 for seven wickets by close of play — an immense score against the side which just four months ago won the Ashes in Australia.

Among several records topped, the Pakistani total passed the previous best for an England-Pakistan series — 558 for six by England in 1954 — and Zahir's tremendous innings set a record for a Pakistani batsman against England, eclipsing Hanif Mohammad's 187 not out in 1967.

Zahir continued to display a wide and attractive range of strokes Friday as he built on his overnight score of 159. He was out at last after a stay of nine hours and 10 minutes, with a stroke off England captain Ray Illingworth. He was caught at square leg.

Zahir cracked 39 fours with powerful strokes. He was as-

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B. "Wonder Bare" bandeau with fibre-fill lining has the same features as above, with added gentle shaping. 32-36A, B. \$6

C. Underwire bandeau bra in skin soft crepeset tricot gives comfortable uplift. The flexible wire is well protected, straps are semi-stretch and non-curl white, skintone. 34-40D, DD, 7-50. 34-38B, C. 6.50

D. "Petal Burst" contour bra has light fibrefill Antron® nylon cups to shape the "almost" figure with a young, natural line. Low seams, elastic breathing band and cushioned straps. White. 32-36A, B. \$4

E. "Petal Burst" soft cup bra with same features as above, but without the fibrefill lining. White. 32-38B, C. \$3

F. "Petal Burst" longline bra with light spiral boning for midriff firming and smoothing. Cups are of gleaming luxurious Antron® tricot. White. 34-44D, 57, 34-42B, 34-44C. 6.00

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## Trigger Aces Bid Sunday For Trophies

Sporting rifle shooters will be matching skills with target rifle enthusiasts at the fifth annual Van-Isle Shooting League - B.C. Rifle Association challenge match Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. at Heals Range.

Some trigger experts will be attempting to collect individual honors in both categories when shooting starts at 9 a.m.

Up for grabs will be three main awards — Daily Times Trophy for high aggregate in the sporting rifle section, Colonel Trophy for high target (or military) rifle aggregate and Greater Victoria trophy for high aggregate of the day.

All three were swept by Jim Hatter last year by a narrow margin over Bob Cheyne of Vancouver.

Individual and team events will be shot over 200, 500 and 600-yard distances with a practice shoot scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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## RIGHT ON, BABY...

### Far-Out Professor Compiles 'Canadianisms'



SCARGILL

It's a bad scene, when you're out of bread. Loosely translated that means penniless people are unhappy. But where did such slang

expressions originate, and how do you explain them to foreigners? "Bad scene" and "bread" are ghetto terms that have achieved almost universal North American usage among

youth. Their roots are obscure. In a speculative vein, dough used to be staff of life, and eventually came to mean money, when money became the staff of life.

"Dough" was worked to death, so now we hear "bread" bandied about when coin of the realm is mentioned. These are some of the theories of University of

Victoria Linguistics Professor Harry Scargill. An editor of the Dictionary of Canadianisms, Scargill says, "The basis of slang is novelty, and this is why you can't translate it any more than you can translate a metaphor."

"In other words, why flog a dead horse?" Most dictionaries label slang words, but the dynamic nature of language will often make the designation obsolete before a reference work is published.

A rule of thumb, for defining slang, according to Scargill: If an existing word or phrase used in a new context paints a colorful picture, has restricted usage

and is basically unusual then ... right on baby!

"When it's in general use and not restricted, then it's not slang. If a word is overworked, it will disappear or it will fill a need."

For example "jet set" is no longer slang because it's in common usage.

Everyone is interested in a colorful vocabulary, Scargill says, but it's very difficult to determine how long slang stays with a language, and especially when it entered.

"Hit the trail" sounded good once, according to the linguistics professor. That phrase was traced back to

1898. Seventy-three years later the words have become so much a part of the language, even slang dictionaries describe them as "informal."

When a word becomes obsolete, the group employing it replaces it.

"This is the way the language is enriched, and it's a very good thing," Scargill says.

Some phrases such as "far out" may relate to the space age, claims the professor. Others like "narc" may be an abbreviation for the word narcotics agent or, more fascinating, "narc" may be derived from the gypsy word "nak," meaning nose.

Nak, narc or nifty, slang does not equal poor English.

"It's just a new use of an existing expression in a new context," Scargill says.

On the subject of dictionaries the professor prefers tape. "An audio-dictionary will be the next dictionary. There won't be any definitions, just two or three edited conversations."

A few cassettes and a small recorder will do.

"It's the obvious way to illustrate words, and it's not as difficult as it sounds," Scargill says.

For an "egghead" it sounds "far out."

### Local Heroin Sales Probed by Cool-Aid

Cool-Aid is investigating the possibility that heroin has been added to three kinds of illicit drugs now being sold in Greater Victoria.

### Campsite Hunt Made Difficult By Sign Lack

Visitors to Saanich Peninsula this summer will have a choice of camping sites — one of them new — if they can discover where they are. Managers of two campgrounds on Indian reserve land in Central Saanich say that they are ready for business except for the legal difficulties of roadside signs.

Tsartlip campsite is operated by the Tsartlip band and has 35 sites available. But according to Tom Sampson, reserve administrator, the signs directing tourists to the camp have been removed from West Saanich road.

"I am getting phone calls all the time," said Sampson, explaining that the campgrounds are now listed in the provincial guidebook.

**NO KNOWLEDGE**  
The administrator says he will find out from the highways department why the signs were taken down. Highway engineers contacted Thursday disclaim any knowledge of signs being erected or taken down.

A new campsite will open June 15 on 16 acres of land leased from the Tsawout Indian band. It is managed by Tony Housdorff of Leisure Investments Ltd. which has purchased a franchise from Campgrounds of America (Canada) Ltd. Three Canadians own the company which has 49 sites ready for occupancy now and plans a total of 160 places.

The site includes an A-frame building which houses store and laundry facilities on the property. Firepots, barbecues, shower and flush toilets are provided on the site which is reached by private road off the Mount Newton Cross Road.

**PRIVATE ROAD**  
Department of Indian Affairs requires that a private road be built in order to keep traffic away from the village homes.

Directional signs are a problem, admitted Housdorff who was surprised to find that each municipality, Saanich, Central and North Saanich and Sidney administer separate (and sometimes different) sign by-laws. "We don't like billboards, but we feel we are providing a service to the community."

The new campsite will not interfere with the already operated on Tsawout reserve by an Indian resident. The popular Ta-Ya-Yet close to Patricia Bay Highway at Mount Newton Cross Road is full to capacity in season.

Only other campsite on the peninsula is the provincial McDonald Park grounds where sites were drastically reduced by relocation and widening of the main highway to Swartz Bay.

The study was prompted when Cool-Aid learned last week that four young people between the ages of 12 and 15 had heroin in their bloodstream though they were not addicts.

Cool-Aid worker Rick Stamford said Friday the heroin traces were discovered by urinalysis. He said the young people came from the Carey Road, Cloverdale and Oak Bay Junction areas.

Stamford said the group told Cool-Aid they had been taking mescaline, MDA (an amphetamine derivative) and a sedative. Samples of the drugs were obtained and are being analyzed by the RCMP.

Stamford said three drugs are suspected of containing heroin. They are a clear capsule containing a white powder for sale at \$3 under the name MDA; a red capsule being sold as mescaline for \$2.25 which contains a blue powder; and another white powder wrapped in silver foil being sold as MDA for \$2.25.

Though analysis had not been completed by Friday evening, Stamford said Cool-Aid is sufficiently concerned about these drugs to ask people not to take them.

"If anyone's concerned about this, call us and we will have it analyzed," Stamford said. Cool-Aid's usual guarantee of confidentiality applies, he added.

Should any of these drugs be proven to contain heroin, Cool-Aid will print a mimeograph sheet of their particulars for distribution at city dance halls.

### Coroner Orders Inquest

An inquest has been ordered into the death in hospital Thursday of a man found five days earlier, unconscious in the Palm Springs Health Spa swimming pool.

Coroner Edmund Jorve de St. Jorve said the inquest will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in McCall's Funeral Chapel.

According to a police report the dead man, Gordon Shepherd, 29, of 1727 Denman, was in the habit of practising holding his breath under water.

Man's death was associated. Consumers have organized to protect themselves from the manufacturers.

Chubs teach people karate chops and judo throws. Meditation societies lead one to inner peace.

The Social Credit group tries to keep Bennett in, while the Socialists do everything they can to get him out.

There are organizations to help people kick booze, drug and food addiction. The Women's Temperance Union says that there shouldn't be any liquor for people to get hooked on in the first place.

Auxiliaries work to support churches. Humanists claim that there is no God, and man's afterlife is worm-fodder.



GREGORY  
... no comment

### Police Union Man Implies Protection Level to Drop

Comments from a Victoria city police union spokesman today imply the public can't expect the same level of protection from officers because of current troubles in their contract bargaining.

Asked this morning whether he thinks the city is getting adequate policing right now, union president Kenneth Horsman said:

"Well, the public will have to use its imagination. It's obvious the low morale situation on the force will effect the efficiency of members."

**NO COMMENT**

Chief Jack Gregory responded to the same question today by saying: "I'm making no comment while we're still negotiating." Friday deputy chief Ray

Maitland said he believes the public has "no cause for alarm."

The police union earlier announced members will express their unhappiness with the progress of negotiations by "working according to the rules" but it has dodged defining closely just what this means.

A meeting between union and police commission is to be held early next week but neither side is saying when or what is on the agenda.

**PAY ISSUE**

Pay is the major point disputed. The police commission has offered a 7½ per cent raise this year, the same increase other municipal employees accepted.

Victoria police want parity with Vancouver, where police were awarded a 16.4 per cent raise this year in a binding arbitration. A first class constable in Vancouver will be paid \$887 a month by July 1. His counterpart in Victoria, if local police accepted the 7½ per cent offer, would receive \$104 a month less.

Asked again what was meant by "working according to the rules," Horsman said there were certain areas the union was not discussing.

But he added that it could mean officers weren't exposing themselves to unnecessary dangers, as they often do to exercise arrests.

**EMBARRASSING**

Victoria policemen find themselves in an embarrassing position, one they don't like a bit, in the wage dispute, he said.

It creates a conflict with their loyalty to the public and their dedication to protect it.

He said he believes the best solution is to take the issue before an independent arbitration board. All police ask is an equal say in choosing the members or members.

But the union will not appear before the provincial government's mediation commission. It tried that two years ago in good faith and unfortunately there was a punitive award, said Horsman.



WIENS  
... by 1973

### Year-Round High School Nears Reality

A high school which operates 12 months of the year could become a reality for the Greater Victoria school district in about two years.

It's hoped the year-round high school, running on a semester or trimester basis, will open in September, 1973, said Dr. John Wiens, the board's director of instruction.

The board is currently negotiating for land on which to build two new high schools, and one of them will be designated a year-round school.

Landsdowne junior secondary principal Donald Macdonald will move into the school board administrative centre in September where as administrative assistant to Victor Thomson, director of secondary instruction, he will be intimately involved with planning and development of the new school.

A year-round school would be different in facilities, curriculum and administration from traditional high schools, Macdonald said Friday, but he said it's too soon to say in what specific ways.

He said the idea is not a new one. It's been tried in the United States, but mainly with elementary schools as a means of reducing building costs.

Wiens said the year-round school would not necessarily reduce education expenditure. "I wouldn't want to predict savings. Better service, perhaps."

Students from all over school district 61 could attend, and vacations for students and teachers would be staggered around the year.

"I think the year-round school could open up things in the way of community education," Wiens said, "that is, a situation where students go out into the community to work as part of the learning experience."

But the whole question will be held "in abeyance" until the beginning of the next school term, he said.

### Two Rescued

A 26-foot pleasure craft two days overdue between Port Hardy and Cape Scott was found on rocks near Bull Harbor today, and the two persons who had been aboard were rescued from the nearby shore.

Those on board were taken to Cape Scott aboard the Rider. Names have not been released.

### THAT OLD CLUB BUG LOVES US VICTORIANS

By  
HELEN MELNYK

Professional people — teachers, engineers, magicians — all have their own groups. There are even clubs for the wives of profes-

Regardless of your bag, there's a group to push it.

sional people, which would quickly disintegrate if women's lib had its way.

There are 10 different conservation groups, five dog clubs and about 12 gardening clubs.

Some clubs are highly specialized. Rose, chrysanthemum, gladiolus and dahlia, and holly cultivators all have their own clubs. There are separate clubs for people who like cage birds, and canaries, race pigeons and falcons. Then there are the people who just watch birds.

The La Leche League is reviving the art of breastfeeding. There are connoisseurs of gem-cutting, coins and stamps.

Some club names are exotic like the Knights of Khorasan, Dramatic Order, Tel El

Mahuta Temple or the Order of Buffaloes, Royal Antiquarians.

Besides the buffaloes, there is the Loyal Order of Moose, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Lions.

There are the daughters of B.C., of Canada and of the Nile. "Knights of" clubs also abound.

The names of some clubs may be misleading to the outsider. The Odd Fellows, for instance, aren't necessarily odd. The Toastmasters don't propose toasts; they practice public-speaking.

There are clubs for people of every conceivable size, age and condition. Fat, over 50, over 70, rich, low income, with lonely hearts, husbandless or wifeless people, all have their own organization.

The number one social activity in Victoria may be club committee meetings.

"Club meetings keep my evenings busy, and afternoons and sometimes mornings," said one retired Victoria woman, affiliated with 20 or so organizations.

Though she hasn't got time to go to all the meetings, her memberships enables her to lend support to the ideals of the different groups, and keep in touch with what's going on in the community.

An examination of the clubs in Victoria gives insight into the nature of the city: garden, yacht and old-age clubs are the most numerous. Instead of traipsing all over Victoria, a harried tourist could take a miniature sight-seeing tour by a quick thumbing through the index of clubs in the Public Library reference department.

### ARE YOU LISTENING, MAYOR HADDOCK?

There will be a group message delivered publicly to Mayor Courtney Haddock in front of Victoria city hall next Saturday.

City bookseller Eugene Kaelis said today a handful of people will join him in reciting the Lord's Prayer, the Apostles' Creed, a prayer against evil thoughts and another for the gift of humility.

It's their response to the mayor's attack against the Hare Krishna group and its chant ritual on city streets.

Earlier this week Haddock said he'd like to see a law blocking that sort of demonstration. At one point he referred to "skin heads" when talking about the sect members who shave their head clean.

The point of next week's protest is to demonstrate to the mayor and others "that you don't step on religious liberties one toe at a time," said Kaelis.

He described himself as "quite straight in many ways."

"I cut my hair short, wear a white shirt and tie."

But if a law was ever passed against this sort of public religious activity, he'd fight it by praying in public, he added.

After the city hall recital the group intends repeating the performance at the corner of Douglas and Yates. The subject first came before council with a letter of complaint from Yates Street merchants.

### Planning of Subdivision Minimums Urged

Planning should precede blanket subdivision minimums, three land surveyors said Friday. And alternative regulations to the single minimum over a wide area should come within "a reasonable period," between two and six months, they added.

Adrian Wolfe-Milner, J. R. Hughes and Jack Anderson made their comments in interviews Friday as the Capital Regional District prepares to extend a 10-acre subdivision minimum to the Sooke electoral area, excluding Sooke village and Port Renfrew.

The regional board has given two readings to a bylaw establishing a 10-acre sub-

division minimum in Sooke electoral area. This means a parcel would have to be at least 20 acres in order to be subdivided.

The district's planning department said last February that it is recommending the move because the area is attracting small-lot scattered subdivision developments excluded in the remainder of the region under a 10-acre restriction.

**REGIONAL CONTROL**

This restriction, imposed by the B.C. government in late 1969, covered the Gulf Islands and Matchem-Highlands areas which subsequently became the responsibility of the regional district for local

planning, zoning and subdivision.

Wolfe-Milner said he agrees with a "freeze" on subdivision in the Gulf Islands — where he lives — but thought five acres would be as effective as 10 acres.

"It was necessary to stop runaway development on some of the Gulf Islands," he said.

Asked about the harmful effects, he said it has had a "very bad effect" on the economy, idling \$700,000 worth of machinery as well as ancillary trades.

"However, this could be supported satisfactorily for a limited period but when it has gone on for a year and seven months, it's far too long. My

personal feeling is that there should have been some modification in the freeze to allow limited land development under certain controls before this late date," he said.

Wolfe-Milner, a member of the Salt Spring Island Planning Commission, emphasized he was speaking as a land surveyor and individual and not as a member of this commission.

Hughes said he is "very much in favor" of organized planning but when a freeze on subdivision is imposed there should be something to take its place.

(Regional district planners have said they are working on alternatives but that they are not ready).

"I favor a development bylaw with various minimums but not a blanket freeze to stop all development in that area. They should plan before they freeze. At the moment, this is freezing before planning," he said.

**VALUES DROP**

He felt that such a freeze immediately decreases property values in the area frozen, while increasing "beyond normal values" land immediately adjacent. In addition "they are creating unemployment in all fields relating to development."

"The general public should ask themselves: Do they want this? Do they feel it's right?"

Anderson, generally agreeing with both Wolfe-Milner and Hughes, said the charm of southern Vancouver Island "is in the unorganized planning we've had. There is nothing charming about tick-tack subdivision."

He opposed creating large subdivisions with sewers dumping effluent in the sea in favor of larger parcels which should be able to dispose of their own sewage.

He said surveyors have been concerned since the first 10-acre subdivision minimum but withheld comments "because of our professional status and we are reluctant to have people interpret this as a vested interest in any concern we may be showing."



# Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

**Meet Miss Frith Junior** . . . No longer nameless, the new department at Miss Frith's dedicated to bringing Victoria girls the very latest . . . and best . . . in fashion for the young . . . has been christened with its own name . . . "Miss Frith Junior" . . . and right appropriate it is, too . . . (though we noticed some decidedly post-juniors shopping there with an appraising eye!) . . . One thing that really struck us . . . Miss Frith's is definitely the headquarters in Victoria for the most delightful hot pants outfits we've ever laid eyes on . . . and not just for the young kids, either . . . New ones have long floppy chiffon overskirts, or front panels . . . or the very new pop skirt . . . which is attached to what amounts to a one-piece jumpsuit . . . We saw styles galore . . . many of them geared to women long past the junior category . . . because as Miss Frith's so aptly maintains, junior is a size, not an age! . . . Anyway, lots of pant dresses are now to be found elsewhere in the store . . . as well as a good selection of Ray Windsor dresses . . . the simple, classic styling that represents such good quality and value . . . While you're visiting Miss Frith Junior, be sure to pop up to Craft Village, on the mezzanine floor, where high quality reasonably-priced articles made by the handicapped in our community are for sale . . . good stuff, not junky! . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1417 Douglas St., 282-7181.

Newest thing in umbrellas . . . the bubble-top . . . is made of transparent plastic, and completely covers the head and shoulders.

**Perfect for showers** . . . good anytime . . . Ever seen some 200 tea towels . . . every one of them different? . . . Then drop in to Montague Bridgman's and feast your eyes . . . (If you're a stickler for accuracy, you might try counting 'em) . . . Anyway, what we want to convey to you here is that Bridgman's have recently had a new shipment of linen tea towels from Ireland . . . printed with all manner of conversation-making designs . . . pretty, amusing, colorful or whatever . . . Big, thirsty towels which do the job they're intended for to perfection . . . though truth to tell, they're used by a great many women for unorthodox purposes, like making aprons, kitchen curtains, wall hangings, patio cushions . . . Not to mention the lady who uses them instead of paper for wrapping gifts! . . . These glamor towels are available in all the old classics . . . plus some very good new designs . . . several, including "Love and Marriage," particularly appropriate for bridal showers . . . We like the delightful new "Angel Tree," too . . . little girls with flowers . . . You'll find zodiac signs, dogs, horses, ovals, recipes, floral and geometric motifs what else in every color of the rainbow priced at just \$1.25 . . . so keep these Irish tea towels in mind for shower or other small gifts . . . you'll find the best selection in town at . . . Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government St., 282-0881.

The bias cut and cape look of the 30's reappears in many of the new evening gowns.

**Enchanting negligee sets for summer brides** . . . After a longish period of almost total eclipse . . . full-length night gowns and negligees are back in favor . . . and are especially popular, we're told, with young brides who love their graceful, feminine look . . . Browsing around in Saba's the other day, we saw some enchanting sets from Linda . . . one of the makers of the very choicest sleep and lounge wear in Canada . . . A long set in cool cotton and dacron blend has a V-neck gown with row upon row of ruffled nylon lace on the yoke . . . same ruffles on negligee's short sleeves . . . and lace around the hems of both . . . pale yellow or pink, \$40 . . . Another dainty set is in double nylon tulle with sheer overlay . . . gown with V-neck and wide embroidered shoulders . . . very short-sleeved negligee with embroidery on sleeves and around neck . . . Pink or blue, priced at \$45 . . . A dear little gown, also in sheer overlay nylon . . . has a scoop neckline with lace beading and a wide nylon flounce resembling that of a granny gown around the bottom . . . Its matching coat has a youthful Peter Pan collar, lace yoke and a wide lace ruffle at the wrists . . . This one comes in maize or blue . . . Costs \$45 for the set . . . Nearly all of these Linda sets come in short versions, too . . . which cost about \$5 less in each case . . . You'll find them at . . . Saba's, 1120 Douglas St., 284-0461.

Look for the soft tones of mauve, lavender and that basic classic, navy.

**The home of fine traditional furniture** . . . If you're one of the many people who love beautiful traditional furniture . . . do make a point of visiting The Gallery next time you're downtown . . . You'll be welcome as the flowers in May to browse around on all four floors . . . English Village, Sheraton Hall and the Colonial Maple Shop . . . and we'll be very much surprised if you don't spot some lovely piece of furniture you simply can't live without! . . . But don't let this possibility scare you off . . . Things in the Gallery aren't nearly as expensive as you might expect . . . cheaper, in fact, than a lot of other furniture we've seen which wasn't as attractive! . . . Just to give you an example or two . . . we saw mahogany wine tables with gold tooled leather tops . . . \$39.50 price tags . . . Hall tables in beautiful swivel mahogany, with drawers . . . priced at just \$115 . . . Nests of tables in mahogany or walnut . . . Queen Anne design with glass tops . . . a mere \$125 . . . The tables, along with a lot of other pieces, all come from Britain . . . and we're assured that Home has never had such reasonable prices on this type of merchandise . . . So if you long for some new piece of occasional furniture to add charm to your home . . . go and let yourself be tempted at . . . The Gallery Division of Home Furniture Co., 525 Fort St., 282-5128.

Modified peasant and country style dresses . . . sashed and flounced, are charming for summer evenings.

**New Amalfi shoes are outstanding** . . . Heaven forbid that we should try to beat the season . . . writing about fall before summer's officially here . . . but we can't resist telling you that Munday's have now received their full shipment of Amalfi shoes for fall . . . and that these are completely outstanding . . . Suede is the big new . . . with toes a little slimmer, heels a little higher, in the case of dress shoes . . . Amalfi has two sandals for fall . . . "Doppido," in brian (brown) cashmere suede . . . open toe, sling back and lacing up the side . . . "Montale," a sandal in black, plum or camel suede . . . with slightly lower heel and scallops around throat and toe . . . "Malin" is a beautiful dress shoe . . . Very elegant with its slender toe and cut-out details . . . Navy or chestnut suede . . . "Galvani" is another elegant shoe in black or brown patent kid, with slender criss-cross strap trim . . . There's "Adelle," black, plum and copper suede with a high throat, broader toe and lower heel . . . trimmed with metal ornaments . . . "Diavolo" and "Overat" are also high-fronted suede shoes . . . the former in dark brown, black and a very luxurious red suede . . . the latter in brown suede only . . . Prices range from \$24.95 to \$49.95 . . . and we advise you to make your choice now while all sizes are in stock . . . Next time we'll tell you about the rest of these beautiful new Amalfi shoes which are exclusive to . . . Munday's, 1200 Douglas St., 282-2911.

Pant news: The Marlene Dietrich cuffed slacks, the kicker, the dress with pants bottom.

**Mohair for pure luxury!** . . . Seldom have we felt such satisfaction in gift-giving as we did recently . . . when we presented a favorite couple with one of Wilson's beautiful mohair throws, in colors to complement the decor of their living room . . . Reason being that the gift was received with such obvious pleasure . . . So you might give these mohair throws a thought when you're casting about for a wedding or other special occasion gift . . . For yourself, too . . . Nothing more luxurious than one of these warm, cloud-soft blankets to throw over you when you're snatching forty winks on an easy chair or chaise longue . . . Wilson's have just received some new mohair throws . . . in the most delectable colors we've ever seen . . . They're made in Scotland . . . of 70% mohair and 30% wool (this latter for added wear) . . . Some are solid colors . . . others, plaids and tartans . . . new and unusual are those in variegated stripe effects . . . in shades blurring into each other deliciously . . . Still just \$25 . . . New mohair styles are on hand, too . . . The striped pattern also appears in some of these . . . lovely shades you won't be able to resist . . . They cost but \$10.50 . . . and if you prefer solid colors . . . you'll find avocado, turquoise, aqua, mauve, pink and deep rose . . . tagged at \$9.50 . . . Mohair ponchos . . . All much in demand by the young set . . . are \$19.50 . . . All these mohairs are considered excellent value at . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1921 Government St., 283-7177.

The addition of fabric softener will add to the freshly laundered smoothness of no-press bed linens.

**Recipe for happy legs and feet** . . . Women who are on their feet a lot should derive a good deal of comfort from the new stockings we saw at McGill & Orme's Surgical Supplies last Monday . . . They're called Marvel-fit . . . made by Kayser . . . and while not actually sold as a regular support hose, they're knit in the same way as these latter . . . and we're told they're definitely add to one's comfort and well-being about . . . Walking sheer, nylon in one size to fit every foot . . . they're priced at just \$2.59 . . . and claim to outwear other stockings by far . . . They come in white for nurses and other women in uniform . . . a neutral shade for the rest of us . . . If you can do with a bit of support, but don't need the more expensive types of support hose . . . we think you'd be well advised to try a pair of long-wearing Marvel-fit . . . Still on the subject of legs and feet . . . Surgical Supplies has a good stock of School Exercise Sandals in all sizes, and with both wood and the new leather soles . . . These are a great beauty treatment for legs and feet . . . Strengthen the muscles and improve circulation. Stimulating the whole leg from toe to thigh . . . We swear by them ourselves! . . . \$11.95, \$12.95 and \$13.95, depending on type of heel (low, raised or no heel) . . . Their exclusive moulded toe grip makes these sandals unique . . . and tremendously effective! . . . Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1912 Broad St., 284-8455.

# B.C. Tops All Canada In UNICEF Card Sales

Gerald Ruston, B.C. provin' card chairman for UNICEF, announced today that on a per capita basis, B.C. had topped all Canadian provinces in card sales during 1970.

Mrs. S. A. Heron and Mrs. L. G. Toms of the Victoria UNICEF Committee traveled to Vancouver for the annual meeting of the Card Committee.

Guest speakers included Major General D. Rpy of Ottawa, who represented the Canadian International Development Agency; David Descevi Bennetto, a sociologist from the University of Santiago, Chile; and Miss Lyle Creelman, recently of the World Health Organization in Geneva.

The 1971 annual meeting will be held in Victoria.

**TEETHING PAIN**

Millions of mothers rely on baby ora-jel to relieve teething pain and soothe their baby.

**School Uniforms**

For the Independent Schools of B.C.

In addition to our complete range of uniforms we carry blazers and crests for Clubs and Organizations.

**Grey Friars House Ltd.**

800 Courtney Open Daily 10-5 - Closed Mondays 282-1413

**the coolest haircut in town...**

for the smartest girls in town . . . by our staff of cut-ups. News of the easy-care summer secret has leaked. And now almost everyone knows that the layered way is the only way for easy-care chic and fashion nowness. Go it cool and easy this summer as one of the smartest girls in town. Be sure to consult our KREE expert in Permanent Hair Removal.

No Appointment Necessary!

**EATON'S Beauty Salon**

Fifth Floor  
Store Information 282-7141

**SALE HOURS: FRIDAY 6 P.M.-9 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.**

**SHAG SALE**

**SHAG-A-DO**

Polyester, mixed colors. Suggested Retail Price 12.95. **8.99** WAREHOUSE PRICE

**SUNDAY NYTE**

Nylon Shag. Suggested Retail Price 11.90. **6.99** CLEARANCE

**NORTH ROCK**

Your choice of attractive 2 tone colors. Anso nylon quality. Suggested Retail Price 10.99. **6.79** WAREHOUSE PRICE

**PRINT SHAG**

100% Nylon, in attractive blend of bold colors. Suggested Retail Price 12.95. **9.99** WAREHOUSE PRICE

**HIGH FALUTIN Medium Shag**

100% nylon. Tri-color mix. Suggested Retail Price 15.95 sq. yd. **10.99** WAREHOUSE PRICE

**SOUTH PACIFIC**

100% Long Nylon Shag. Mixes and solids. The most luxurious shag of America. Suggested Retail Price 23.95. **13.95** WAREHOUSE PRICE

**FREE COFFEE AND DO-NUTS**

**MANDEL INTERIORS LTD.**

3095 Quadra at McKenzie Action Line 479-7131

**SOUND SCENE**

With Ron Robinson

**CIVI Program Manager**

It's a weekend of decision for two Vancouver Island musical groups. Both are finalists in the B.C. Centennial '71 Search for talent, and are at CHAN-TV's Burnaby studios videotaping their appearances in the province-wide semifinals.

The competition will be aired on successive Wednesdays, with Victoria's Shalom Singers performing June 9, and Duncan's soft-rock Ptarmigan on camera June 16.

Air times: Channel 5, 7:30 p.m., Channel 6 (and CIVI Radio), 10:30 p.m.

In the Island finale the Duncan group placed first with the Shalom Singers as runners-up.

Half the semi-finalists will be eliminated before the Grand Finals at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver, to be broadcast June 23 at the same times.

A first prize of \$1,000 is at stake, with \$500 for second and \$250 third.

Meantime, two local acts who did not make it to Vancouver, the rock band Botley Hill and Al Butler's Big Band, are too busy to be crying the blues. Botley started at a recent Coxy affair, while the "Bigs" were in demand for three functions during Victorian Days.

Capitol Records have just released the latest Rolf Harris single, Vancouver Town '71, recorded during his engagement at the Cave earlier this year. His priceless updating of the lyrics includes a reference to the Alaskan oil tanker controversy: "They'll take a ship from Trudeau's cup, an leave out-o'-oil fuddle-duddled up."

**CIVI SOUND SCOREBOARD**

- 1 It's Too Late - Carole King.
- 2 Rainy Days and Mondays - The Carpenters.
- 3 When You're Hot You're Hot - Jerry Reed.
- 4 It Don't Come Easy - Ringo Starr.
- 5 Sweet and Innocent - Donnie Osmond.
- 6 I Don't Know How to Love Him - Reddy-Elleman.
- 7 Never Ending Song of Love - Delanie and Bonnie.
- 8 Me and You and Dog Named Boo - Lobo.
- 9 Mozart G Minor - Waldo de Los Rios.
- 10 The Drum - Bobby Sherman.
- 11 Here Comes the Sun - Ritchie Havens.
- 12 I'll Meet You Halfway - Partridge Family.
- 13 I Won't Mention It Again - Ray Price.
- 14 Albert Flasher - Guess Who.
- 15 You're My Man - Lynn Anderson.
- 16 Life - Elvis Presley.
- 17 Garden of Urrah - Karen Young.
- 18 The Answer Rests Upon You - Gilmore Singers.
- 19 That's The Way - Carly Simon.
- 20 Here Comes That Rainy Day Feeling - Fortunes.



**FOLDING COATS** for those in need are Unitarian Service Committee workers (from left) Mabel Anthonisen, Hazel Carlson and Christina Miller. The USC is in need of warm clothing particularly for men and children and can also use quilts or blankets. Clothing can be left at Admirals Delivery, 2612 Turner, during working hours Monday through Friday.

**The Salt Box**

The Salt Box in Vancouver and in Victoria is B.C.'s first kitchen boutique for gourmet cooks—and those who would like to be. Specialists in imported utensils and gadgets, chefs' knives, omelette pans, souffle dishes, French cooking, pottery and ironware, The Salt Box.

PHONE 284-7816

**HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE**

**LAST WEEK**

**YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE**

**Matt Fisher's**

**Fabulous Leather Fashion Stores OPEN NOW!**

**AT DOUGLAS AND VIEW ST. AND HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE**

**LAST WEEK**

# FAMILY SECTION

## Economy Tours \$6,300 a Head

DALLAS (UPI) — The Baroness Vockrodt de Vocerode, of London, has come up with the wealthy's answer to those economy guides to Europe, offering instead 22 days of sumptuous elegance in the fashionable cities of the world as house guests of aristocracy.

You might call it the Grand Grand Tour, all for a mere \$6,300.

"There's no use getting tense when you travel," the baroness said.

So she's dressed up a continental tour that coddles the traveller in the lap of luxury. All you do is pack your moneybags and the baroness will take care of the rest.

Aristocratic Tours, Inc., begins by easing your way through customs, then has a hairdresser and a masseuse waiting when you're through. A Rolls-Royce and a maid are at your service 24 hours a day, and so is a bar "for anything you want to drink, anytime."

The baroness ("you may call me Vera") visited Dallas to set up final tour details with Neiman-Marcus, which is

handling American bookings. Accompanying her was the Marquess of Hertford, Hugh Edward Conway, whose palatial home on Stratford-on-Avon is one of the private homes that will be open to tour members.

"Meeting real British people like Hugh is the best part of our tour," said the baroness. "The main appeal is not the snob appeal, but the fact that you get to know people rather than monuments and ruins. Most of our clients don't care for sight-seeing. They've already been."

"That's the easy way to see culture," said the baroness. "You can enjoy an evening drink and look at a Gainsborough in my study. I always felt it ruined good art to take it out of the house."

Aristocrats opening their homes will include the Duke of Bedford and Lord Montague of Beaulieu in England, the Lord of Taraquair in Scotland, Princess Schwartzburg in Vienna, Prince and Princess Hohenberg in Salzburg, Baron Rothschild on the Cote D'Azur, Countess Chailot in Paris, the Begum Aga Khan in Nice, Prince Hugo Colona in Rome and "many other glittering personalities, really foremost people."

Other events include lunch with some of Paris' top couturiers, a grand opera ball in Rome, the Carnival in Venice, the Royal Ascot and a visit with the Sitwells, one of the foremost literary families in England.

"We never take more than six clients," said the baroness. "We couldn't very well take a bus load out to Hugh's for dinner. And besides, it wouldn't be personal."

The baroness works out the many details from her London office, where she is assisted by her 21-year-old daughter, Julie. Her husband, a Dutch baron, will accompany her on some of the trips.

Baroness de Vocerode is used to thinking exclusive and big when it comes to parties — she used to work for the British Railways, where on short notice she could set up a golf party in Scotland or a racing party in Monte Carlo for VIPs.

The baroness said she decided to go commercial with the sophisticated service because requests grew and grew.

She's planning 37 gracious living tours during the current year, in addition to an Australian tour "complete with kangaroo hunting" and one of the United States.

"I'm sure there are many Europeans who would like to see the real America," she said. "Besides, I have to, darling. I need the money."

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## HITCHHIKER'S ODYSSEY THROUGH ROCKIES

## Goin' Down the Road—Via the Thumb

By BOB MITCHELL.

Last week I hitchhiked from Calgary to Vancouver in two days, which isn't bad. With luck I could have done it in a day, but of the other hand it could have taken several.

I arrived in Vancouver exhausted. This humble form of travel requires a lot of energy, not to mention patience, planning and tact.

Hitchhikers from eastern Canada told me the stretch of Trans-Canada Highway from Calgary to Revelstoke (269 miles) is one of the hardest parts of the country to get rides in. The main reason appears to be a simple lack of traffic, but the hostility of motorists toward transients could also be a factor.

There's a tourist car every minute or so during daylight hours, but everybody knows tourists don't pick up hitchhikers. And there are trucks at least every five minutes, even during the night, but truckers rarely give rides, either because it's too much trouble to stop or because of legal complications.

I stood for about three hours on the highway at Bowness on the outskirts of Calgary. Perhaps a thousand cars and trucks sped by with no sign of a ride. Paranoia began to set in. Maybe I'd be forced to spend the night here. Maybe I'd never get a ride and have to sink back into Calgary to buy a bus ticket.

Finally a camper pulled

over. Its driver was a Vancouver man in his early twenties taking a leisurely drive through Alberta and the Rockies. We exchanged pleasantries about life on the coast. I rolled a cigarette.

"Don't smoke that," he advised. "I've got something that's better than tobacco."

He reached into the sun visor and pulled out a little bag containing marijuana and two cigarettes.

"No thanks," I said. "Never touch the stuff, but you go ahead."

He dropped me off 75 miles farther on at the Banff junction. I was sorry to leave the cheerful warmth of the truck, because it was wet and cold in the mountains, where spring comes late.

I greeted 10 young people huddled under an overpass waiting for thunder showers to pass. Most were from eastern Canada, and a few had been waiting at the junction for as long as six hours. Tedious introduction to the west. But they were well-equipped with rain-proof camping gear, hiking boots and organic food.

Two youths from Calgary who were hoping to spend a weekend in the nightspots of Vancouver wore only dress slacks, light windbreakers and leather shoes with pointed toes.

Just as I arrived, a Banff RCMP officer, who apparently had been patrolling past the hitchhikers all afternoon, decided to make an identification check.

"He's allowed to ask for ID," said a kid from London, Ont., "but he can't go through our stuff without a warrant. I checked it out in a civil liberties booklet."

The Mountie wrote down names and addresses, then I shouldered my duffelbag and walked about a quarter of a mile down the road, giving the others first crack at the trickle of west-bound traffic.

It soon began to rain again, but for fear of missing a ride I stayed in it rather than join the others under the overpass. I wondered why it hadn't occurred to me to bring some kind of hat.

I was well on the way to getting soaked when down the road came a small delivery truck. It stopped to pick up everyone at the overpass, then it stopped for me, and finally for a kid from Washington state. Twelve of us and our assorted gear were crammed in around the truck's cargo, two empty coffins being delivered to Lake Louise, 35 miles away. It was cold, wet and a little spooky, but at least we were moving.

Nobody seemed to know

what the coffins were for, but they might have had something to do with the opening of Chateau Lake Louise that weekend. The chateau has about 650 guests when operating at capacity and a staff of some 450, most of them students. Girls outnumber boys 6-1, according to one employee who quits working

as a mechanic in Toronto each summer to come west and work as a chef.

At the turnoff to Lake Louise the eastern kids decided to pack it in for the day and stay at the local hostel. I stayed on the highway for another two hours until rain and hunger drove me to find a meal at a nearby coffee shop.

Nobody in the village was sure if the hostel was open yet, and it would be a two-mile walk to find out. Dilemma: If there were no hostel I'd be forced to crash in a hotel, which, exorbitant rates aside, didn't seem like part of a hitchhiking trip.

I decided to take refuge in an abandoned log cabin near the highway, where at least I could stay dry. To my surprise the cabin had an old stove — without a pipe — stuffed with paper and dry wood.

As soon as I got the fire going, I set to work to clean out the refuse strewn over the floor from past parties that had been held there. My idea was that if the cabin were tidy others stranded on the highway would be able to use the place.

I got so involved in my work that I didn't see the black-and-white police cruiser stop on the road outside.

"You people in that cabin get out," came the voice over the loudspeaker. "You're not supposed to be in there, so put that fire out and get on your way."

It was my second contact

that day with the forces of law and order, and now I was getting evicted. The officer said the cabin was privately owned and the owner didn't want anyone staying in it.

He went into a spiel that had something to do with equality under the law.

"How'd you get here? You brought yourself, right? Well, that doesn't mean you can stay here. I can't stay here either. When the time comes that I can stay here, then you'll be able to stay here, too."

I never did find that Lake Louise hostel, and I wonder if anyone else has. After trudging through the rain for an hour I returned to the cabin, built up the fire and slept on the floor as originally planned. The temperature dropped to 34 degrees that night, cold enough to get me up at 5 a.m.

My clothes still carried the smell of woodsmoke when I joined the tourists and fishermen in the coffee shop for breakfast. Hunger made us equals. It was easy to chat with these people over a cup of coffee and ham and eggs, but it would never occur to them to offer a hitchhiker the back seat of their car.

Back on the road it was sunny and warm. I sat on a stone and read from a science-fiction novel (I Will Fear No Evil) while waiting for cars.

About 10 a.m. I got a ride with a nurse from Hudson Bay, Sask., and 12 hours later we reached Vancouver.



Hitchhiker Mitchell at Work



**PUSHY PROTESTOR** Alex Pratt, 67, of Calgary is arm-wrestling his wheelchair 180 miles to the provincial capital in Edmonton to protest medical care coverage. He says he doesn't want it, but keeps getting bills anyway. (CP Wirephoto)

## Bugged Bartender Recycles Grog Jugs

MIAMI (AP) — A bartender who said he was bugged by bottle pollution has recycled the throwaways into a profitable art business.

John Perez, 48, said he's turned a \$200 profit on a \$7.50 glass cutting kit he bought several weeks ago.

What Perez calls "recycle art" is turning discarded beer and wine bottles into candle holders, drinking glasses and curios to decorate the home.

A display of bottles is in the Miami restaurant where Perez tends bar.

"People come into the restaurant and say they like this one and that one. So I sell it. One customer bought \$60 worth."

With the eight-blade cutter Perez bought, there came an instructive sheet of decorative uses for old bottles.

"I didn't like the ideas so I created my own, starting with candleholders and tumblers made with beer bottles," he said.

The theory, he explained, is to cut the bottle in the centre, place the top half upside down on the bottom. Then he glues the parts together and finishes the rough edges with wet sandpaper.

## CITY SLICKERS TO TRY FARMING

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is helping about 4,000 city children from

### Experience Teaches Child Care

A baby's bed, a layette and children's clothes were donated Friday by the Grade 12 child care class of Reynolds School to school nurse Betsy Daniels, who in turn will present them to a needy family in the district.

The light wooden bed, made by industrial arts students, was lined by the girls with plastic, and comes complete with pillow, yellow-trimmed sheets, a multi-colored quilt and a stuffed toy.

Clothes for the baby in the family include baby-doll pyjamas, nighties, a dressing gown and knitted sweater sets, along with hooded bath sheets.

For the older children in the family there were pastel cotton dresses with matching sleeveless coats, other carefully made clothes, and stuffed toys for each.

The girls have combined several aspects of their home economics course on this and other projects.

Since January the child care class has conducted a play group every other Friday in the home economics room.

Pre-school children in the group are relatives or neighbors of students.

Besides getting practical experience in caring for children, the students also gain experience in planning and preparing well-balanced meals — the children stay for lunch, too.

Home-ec teacher Grace Hatfield said the students had taken a course in child psychology before starting the playgroup.

across the province find farms to work on this summer.

Under a new urban-rural exchange program sponsored by the department of agriculture, city children between the ages of 12 and 15 will be selected to spend a week of the summer vacation as farmhands.

The selection of urban children will be made by 20 university graduates across Ontario with rural backgrounds who will spend the summer as government co-ordinators on the project.

Eric Dawson, one of the Toronto co-ordinators, says there is no shortage of applications from city children to spend time on farms.

"The purpose of the program is to show city kids what farm living is all about," says Dawson. "It might explain why the price of milk goes up and why the prices of vegetables are what they are. They will work the hours and the life the rural people do."

Dawson says the kind of work children visiting farms will do will depend on the type of farm and what the farmer decides would be appropriate. City children must be covered by hospital insurance to be eligible for a farm, and the government will provide accident and liability insurance for the children while on the farms.

"The thing we're emphasizing is that it's not a vacation," says Dawson. "The farmers will have the chance to show people in the city what farming is all about, and the city children may invite farm children to repay the visit at a later date."

### Soviet Sale

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (CP) — Gleason Works, a manufacturer of gear-making machinery, says it has been granted export licences to ship \$22.5 million in equipment to the Soviet Union.

### WATERFRONT HOMES



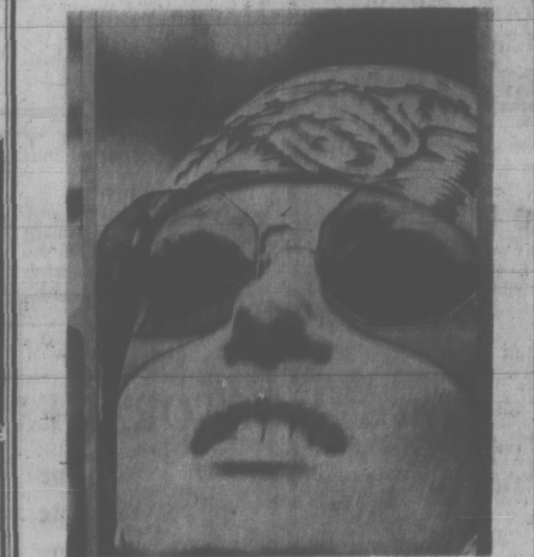
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## Super Star Joe E. Lewis Dies at 69

NEW YORK (AP)—A microphone in one hand, a tumbler of scotch in the other, Joe E. Lewis used to wander around the floors of night clubs, joking in his gravel voice about his drinking and gambling.

"Most people drink to forget," the comedian would rasp between sips. "I drink to remember."

Lewis, regarded in show business circles as a super star, died Friday at Roosevelt Hospital, where he had been in a diabetic coma for several days. He was 69.

Lewis fashioned his own cult in 49 years on the night club and casino circuit, from Las Vegas to New York's Copacabana, where he was a headliner for 25 years. During most of the post-war era he earned \$400,000 a year.

He parlayed his faults into his fortune and along the way lost a lot of it by attempting to parlay his earnings into racetrack winnings. But he invested the rest and was well-heeled.

### AVOIDED EXERCISE

He drank heavily, gambled heavily, smoked three to four packs of cigarettes a day, and avoided exercise. Although he ignored doctors' advice to quit drinking, he had no illusions that it could last forever.

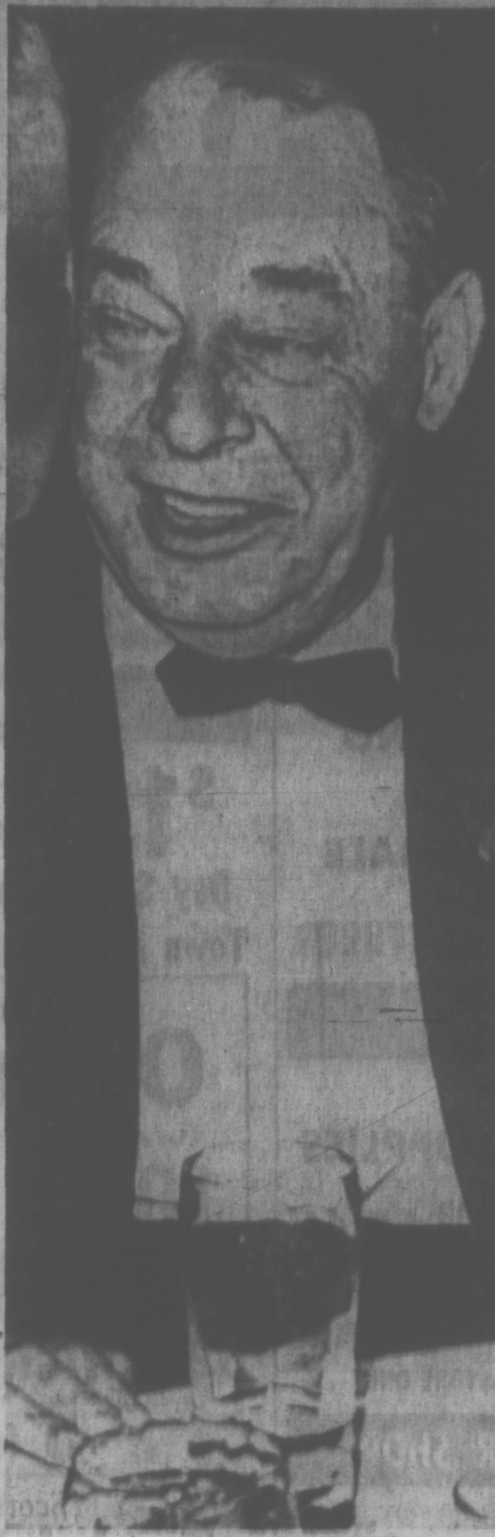
"Already I can see the handwriting on the floor," he said on his 60th birthday.

Lewis suffered at least one stroke, and in 1955 he had most of his stomach removed because of ulcers. A week ago, he was taken to hospital after collapsing in his hotel suite and was placed under intensive care for diabetic acidosis.

Lewis was born in 1902 on New York's Lower East Side and began his career as a youth in burlesque and vaudeville. He made his breakthrough as a night club star in Chicago in the days of what he liked to call "the Great Drought." Prohibition.

In 1929, his talents were fought over by rival mobster-night club owners in Chicago and the gang that lost ambushed him in a hotel room, slashed his throat and left him for dead in an alley.

He could neither talk nor sing for years and attained his gravelly voice after a long recovery during which he had to be coached back to speech.



Joe E. Lewis Dies at 69

## New Trial Ordered

CALGARY (CP) — A new trial has been ordered for 11 of 13 men convicted last September of non-capital murder after one man was killed in a dispute between two rival motorcycle clubs.

The 37-page written judgment was handed down Friday by five judges from the appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court.

The non-capital murder conviction of Ronald Lambert Emkeit, 24, of Calgary was upheld and a similar conviction of Barry Pyne, 24, also of Calgary, was quashed.

Charges were laid after a fight between the Grim Reapers motorcycle club and the Outcasts March 7, 1970. Ronald George Hartley, 23, Calgary leader of the Outcasts, died after being struck by a chain.

The appeal court decided that Mr. Justice Neil Primrose, who presided over the trial, did not instruct the 11-member jury adequately about the possibility of manslaughter charges for 12 of the 13 accused.

### EVIDENCE LACKING

Chief Justice S. Bruce Smith, spokesman for the five-member appeal group, said Friday no evidence went to the jury about the charge against Pyne.

Testimony from 23 Crown witnesses and one of the accused at the five-day trial put all 13 at the scene of the slaying, but weapons in the hands of only a few.

L. A. L. Matt, counsel for Emkeit, was believed to be preparing to appeal the conviction to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The other accused were: Lori Irwin Emelt, 20, Douglas Bruce Agate, 25, Gary Michael Pailer, 19, George Stewart Lowe, 27, Robert Paul Burton, 23, Dennis Bruce Bullen, 19, David James Kuntz, 19, and Girard Alyre LeBlanc, 27, all of Calgary; Ronald John Dale, 22, and James Erling Glabais, 18, both of Red Deer; and Daniel Adolphe Toves, 23 of Linden, Alta. The ages were those at time of conviction.

### ALL MEMBERS

Together with Ronald Emkeit and Pyne, they represented all but two members of the Grim Reapers. A justice department source said at the time it was the largest number ever convicted in a single murder case in Canada.

## SPENDING CURBS TOO

# Election Campaign Limit Urged

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Suggestions to limit Canadian federal election campaigns have been advanced by the all-party special Commons committee on election expenses.

It will be up to the government to translate the recommendations into amendments to the Canada Elections Act.

In a report to the Commons Friday, the committee proposed that active campaigning be confined to 28 days before election day. There is no limit whatever now.

It takes at least 59 days for the chief electoral officer to prepare for an election from the day one is called.

Thus the committee's recommendation would mean, in effect, the leasing of candidates for half the time available to them for campaigning.

The only way to reduce the 59 days is with a permanent voters' list and MPs had earlier rejected such a proposal on the ground of the big costs involved.

### SHOULD LIMIT SPENDING

The special committee recommends limits on campaign spending and that the public treasury pick up some of the tab for candidates' expenses.

Contributions to political parties or candidates would be deductible for income tax purposes, like charitable donations.

But such contributions by corporations or individuals would not be open to public scrutiny. Disclosure would be made only to the minister of national revenue.

The committee said disclosure to the public would be invasion of privacy.

Under the chairmanship of Hyland Chappell, Liberal MP for Peel South, the committee made 53 recommendations.

Party election spending would be limited to 30 cents an elector in each riding. Spending by candidates would be set at a maximum of \$1 an elector for the first 15,000 electors, 50 cents an elector for the next 10,000 and

25 cents an elector for a figure beyond 25,000. In 21 geographically large ridings an extra 10 cents an elector would be allowed.

Candidates would be publicly supported for part of their expenses, including campaign literature and postage. Candidates would have to produce vouchers.

### WANTS BAN EXTENDED

The report recommended that the ban on political broadcasting on pre-election day be extended to the print media with the exception of newspapers which publish regularly on Sunday.

A total of 6½ hours of prime-time and free-broadcasting would be allocated among registered parties on each of the public and private television and radio networks.

Parties would not be permitted to buy air time beyond this allocation. But they could accept it free from the broadcaster provided the time was allocated to all parties on the same basis as the original 6½ hours.

Broadcasters would be required to provide 50 per cent of the studio costs and broadcast time. The public would pay the other half.

The committee proposed that an individual candidate's deposit be increased to \$300 from the present \$200, an amount set in 1882.

## CDC Labelled a Sellout And Two-Headed Monster

By JOHN HAY

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has tried to combine the pursuit of profits and the public interest in its proposed Canada Development Corporation, displeasing Commons supporters of both.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis labelled the CDC an abortion in the Commons Friday.

"It is a further sellout to private enterprise in this country and will destroy the possibility of control of the Canadian economy being regained not only by Canadian investors but by the Canadian people," he said.

From the other side of the issue, Conservative finance critic Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) called the government proposal a two-headed monster, "each of the heads opposed to the other in principle."

They were speaking in debate on report stage of the bill, the step before third and final reading.

The debate continues Monday. The bill would set up the corporation to be an agency for investment by both government and individual Canadians.

Starting with a \$250-million bundle from the government, the CDC would first buy up some existing Crown corporations. It would gradually issue shares to the public, raising its eventual capital to \$2,000 million.

The government would retain at least 10 per cent of the voting shares, with the option of having representatives on the board of directors.

Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Edgar Benson, said there are widespread misconceptions about the CDC, which he set out to clarify.

Some felt the CDC's objects were value, that it held conflicting goals of national interest and profits and that it would suffer government interference.

"The objects of the CDC are deliberately broad. The directors must be free to establish new policies to meet new situations," Mr. Mahoney said.

The CDC's goal was set out in the bill: to make profits.

The New Democrats offered a bath of amendments that would turn the corporation into a strictly public corporation and turn it away from the profit motive. Votes were deferred to the debate's end.

Mr. Lewis called the bill a "shameful distortion of an important and imaginative idea."

that had been introduced by the NDP in 1961.

The bill would do nothing to solve the big economic problems—foreign ownership, regional disparities, inefficient branch plant industries and a scarcity of domestic research and development.

Conservative Gordon Ritchie (Dauphin) agreed the bill was "another of the government's great failures," but for a different reason.

There was a danger the CDC will "dampen, or deter external participation in our economy because potential investors from abroad may fear that they will be subject to take-overs or other hazardous action from the Canada development corporation at any time when the corporation's board of directors deems it to be in the national interest to move in on them."

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Valencias, Extra Choice, Sizes 138s

**10 lbs. \$1.44**

Chocolate

## Sandwich Biscuits

David's

10-oz. pkg.

**5 for \$1.44**

Scotties

## Facial Tissue

Box of 400's

Assorted Colors

**5 pkts. \$1.44**

Kraft

## Macaroni Dinner

Quick and  
Easy to Prepare

7 1/2-oz. Pkg.

**10 for \$1.44**

Sunlight

## Laundry Detergent

No Phosphates

5-lb. pkg.

**\$1.44**

Burns'

## Canned Hams

1 1/2-lb. tin **\$1.44**

Prices Effective Monday, June 7th  
In Your Town and Country SAFEWAY ONLY  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**SAFEWAY**

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

### CARLTON CAROUSEL

MEN'S and LADIES'

2-Piece Suit or

2-Pair of Slacks or

Plain Dresses or 2 Skirts

ONLY

**\$1.44**



Town & Country  
Store Only

Personal  
Shopping Only  
Please!

### AUTO TOUCH UP SPRAY PAINT

Assorted colours to choose from.

Reg. Woolco Price 90¢

3 for **1.44**

Woolco Paint Department

### WHIMSY DIP

New exciting hobby item. Makes floral  
arrangements. Mobilis, decoration,  
etc. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.80

**1.44**

Woolco Paint Department

### ROXALINE PAINT and VARNISH REMOVER

Reg. Woolco Price 1.87 qt.

Quart **1.44**

Woolco Paint Department

Shop Early  
While Quantities  
Last!



Woolco

MONDAY IS  
1.44 DAY

The sale that beats all one-priced sale days!

## Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Shorts—Nylon stretch. Red, white, yellow, orange, navy. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Ladies' Bras—Kodel, adjustable stretch straps. Pink, blue, white. Sizes 32A to 38C. Reg. Woolco Price .94 **2 for 1.44**

Ladies' Mini Half Slip—Mini lengths. Mauve, mint, aqua, beige, white. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **2 for 1.44**

Ladies' Bikinis—Bright colors in floral and abstract prints. Sizes S.M.L. **2 for 1.44**

Ladies' Opaque Nylon Briefs—Blue, pink, green, white. Sizes S.M.L. **2 for 1.44**

Ladies' Tank Tops—Cotton, nylon blend. Short sleeve. White. Sizes S.M.L. **1.44**

Girls' Slings—Assorted styling in bright summer colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96 **1.44**

Girls' T-Shirts and Shells—Blue, yellow, orange and navy. Sizes S.M.L. **2 for 1.44**

## Children's Wear

Girls' Vests—Assorted colours. Fringe trim. 100% washable acrylic. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 2.93 **1.44**

Girls' 100% Nylon Stretch 1-Pec. Swimwear—Self trim. Blue, pink, yellow, red. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Girls' Stretch Knitted Terry Romper Suit—Plaque or zipper front. Blue, gold, orange. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 1.93 **1.44**

Boys' and Girls' Polyester and Cotton Pyjamas—Boxer waist. Button top. Blue, gold, pink, yellow, 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 2.94 **1.44**

Girls' Baby Doll and Pyjamas—Lace trim. Assorted styling. Blue, pink, green and floral prints. 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Boys' Polyester and Cotton T-Shirts—Short sleeve. Perma press. Gold, green, blue, red. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96 **1.44**

Boys' and Girls' Nylon Stretch—Sleeveless or short sleeve. Solid or stripes. Sizes 3 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price .96 **2 for 1.44**

Boys' 2-Pec. Cabana Sets—Terry lined jackets. Trunks to match. Assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 1.93 **1.44**

Infants' Play N' Sleep Sets—100% combed cotton. Soft, comfortable, colorfast. 3 pec. Pink, yellow, blue. Sizes 12 to 24 months. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96 **1.44**

Girls' Nylon Stretch Bathing Suits—1-pec. swimwear in bright summer colours. Sizes 2 to 4. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Baby Receiving Blankets—Soft fleecy flannel. Size 30"x40". White, pink, blue. Reg. Woolco Price .93 **2 for 1.44**

Terry Cloth Training Pants—Colours of yellow, white, pink, blue. Sizes 2 to 6. Reg. Woolco Price 5 for \$1 **6 for 1.44**

## Hosiery - Accessories

Ladies' Nylons—One size, fits sizes 9 to 11. Beige, spice, taupe, black. Reg. Woolco Price 4 for .88 **4 for 1.44**

Ladies' Panty Hose—One size, sheer, seam-free, super fit. Beige and spice. Reg. Woolco Price .66 **3 for 1.44**

Junior Miss Panty Hose—One size fits 70 to 90 lbs. Spice, green, navy, mauve, chocolate, taupe, beige. Reg. Woolco Price .77 **3 for 1.44**

Infants' Knee Hose—100% nylon. White, yellow, blue, pink. Sizes 5 to 7 1/2, 4 to 6 1/2. Reg. Woolco Price .48 **6 for 1.44**

Ladies' Slippers—Non-skid—non-scuff sole. Bright pastel colors in floral designs. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Men's Work Hose—Wool and nylon. Reinforced heel and toe. One size. Reg. Woolco Price .67 **3 for 1.44**

Men's Dress Hose—Banlon-Nylon-Antiron. Blue, green, brown, gold. Sizes 10 to 12. Reg. Woolco Price .86 **3 for 1.44**

Girls' Straw Handbags—Variety of stylings for the younger set. White with floral patterns. Reg. Woolco Price .94 **2 for 1.44**

Boys' Hats—Large selection of straw hats for the hot summer weather. Reg. Woolco Price .67 **2 for 1.44**

Ladies' and Teen Belts—Large variety of dress and casual belts including the new "Wet Look" S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 2.50 **1.44**

## Men's &amp; Boys' Wear

Men's Stretch Terry Knit Shirts—100% cotton, short sleeves, plain shades, V or crew neck. S.M.L.XL. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Men's Work Gloves—One size fits all. All leather palm and fingers. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77 **1.44**

Men's Sport Shirts—Cotton and polyester blends. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Men's Combined Polyester and Combed Cotton Dress Shirts—Short sleeves, button down collar, blue and white. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Men's Briefs—Package of three, Canadian made. Sizes S.M.L. White only. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77 **1.44**

Men's Popular 4" Width Ties—Assorted abstracts and colorful shades. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77 **1.44**

Men's Work Sox—One size fits all. Reinforced heel and toe. Grey, green, blue and brown. 3 pks. per pkg. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Men's Three-Pak Handkerchiefs—Gift boxed for Father's Day gift giving. Plain white or with colored borders. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Boys' 100% Cotton Denim Jeans—Slim or boot leg styles. Sizes 8-16. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Boys' Cotton and Polyester Blend Sport Shirts—Permanent Press, short sleeves. Checks, stripes, solid and abstract patterns. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 1.93 **1.44**

Boys' 100% Combed Cotton Terry Knit Shirts—Plain shades or colorful stripes. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.93 **1.44**

Boys' 100% Cotton Play Shorts—Slim fit. Ass't plain shades. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

## Family Footwear

Men's Side Gore Slip-on Deck Shoes—Washable canvas uppers, terry cloth lined. White or navy. Reg. Woolco Price 3.22 **1.44**

Men's Hi-Cut Basketball Shoe—Canvas uppers, cushioned insole. Black only. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Boys' Hi-Cut Running Shoes by "CanVee"—Canvas uppers, sizes 1-5, black or white. Reg. Woolco Price 1.98 **1.44**

Children's Vogt Bear Running Shoes—Slip-on style. Washable canvas. Blue only. Sizes 6-13. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Ladies' Running Shoes by "CanVee"—Cushioned insole, arch support. Black or white. Sizes 5-8. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Children's Simulated Deck Shoe—Washable canvas uppers, cushioned insole. Sizes 11-3. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

## Jewellery Department

Men's Leather Billfold—Coin purse model in full upper style or flap closure. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Pierced Earrings—Large array of styles. All in 10K gold wires. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Fr. **1.44**

Ladies' Vinyl Clutch Purse—Black or brown in thick grade padded vinyl. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Fondue Pot—16 oz. unbreakable jar. Clear burning and odorless. Reg. Woolco Price \$1. **2 for 1.44**

Scented Lamp Oil—16 oz. unbreakable plastic jar. Several delicate fragrances. Reg. Woolco Price .99 **2 for 1.44**

Leather Dog Collars—Reversible style. Suede and smooth leather with bead decoration. Reg. Woolco Price .99 **2 for 1.44**

Gents Cuff Link and Tie Bar or Tac Sets—A wide range of handsome styles, stone set or tailored metal. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Set **1.44**

Shaver Parts—Remington cutting blades and Philips blades with combs. Overhaul your razor now. Reg. Woolco Price 1.95 set. Set **1.44**

## Camera Department

Universal Slide Trays—High impact plastic slide trays with amber colored lid. Fits many common lines of slide projectors. Reg. Woolco Price .48 **5 for 1.44**

Cassette Bonus Pack—One "C-60" and one bonus head cleaning cassette. Ideal for that new machine. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Opera Glasses—3 power opera glasses, ideal for getting a closer look at that concert in the park this summer. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Bonus 7-inch Reel Pack—1200 ft. roll of recording tape with an added bonus of a 3-inch reel. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Bonus 3-inch Reel Pack—Three 150 ft. rolls of 3-inch tape in this special bonus pack. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

## Red Grille Special

Stuffed Tomato Cold Plate  
**2 For 1.44**

## Garden Shop

Slug Killer—"Shur Kill" Slug Pellets, attracts slugs and snails from all parts of the garden and kills them. 5-lb. Bag. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Weed Killers—Vegetation Killer in liquid or granular form, or Weed-no-more, 2.4D Weed Killer for broad leaf weeds, 16-oz. can or 2-lb. ctn. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96 to 1.76 **1.44**

Terra Mulch—Soil conditioner, ideal for clay soil, retains moisture, helps keep weeds down. 100% organic. 2 cu. ft. bag. Reg. Woolco Price 1.80 **1.44**

Trellis or Basket—Choice of cedar trellis, 6 ft., or cedar wooden baskets. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 to 3.37 ea. **1.44**

Gloves—Leather gloves with heavy cloth back, well constructed. Men's size only. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Bedding Plants—Choose from Salvia, Petunias, Marigolds, Stocks, Alyssum, Dahlias and many more. 12 plants per basket. Reg. Woolco Price .76 per basket. **3 baskets 1.44**

Lawn Seed—Best quality, Canada No. 1 mixture, front lawn mix or back lawn mix. Reg. Woolco Price 3.37 **1.44**

7-7-7 Fertilizer—"Woolco Brand" fertilizer, for lawns, shrubs, flowers, trees, garden vegetables. 35-lb. bags. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Liquid 100% Organic Fertilizers—5-2-2 fish base or maxi crop seaweed base. 64-oz. bottle. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 each. Each **1.44**

Bedding Plants—Choose from Geraniums, Double Petunias, Fuchsias, Rockery Plants, Tomatoes, and many others. 5 plants to basket. Reg. Woolco Price .46 each **4 baskets 1.44**

Potted Roses—Beautiful assortment of colours and varieties, all in pots, ideal for patios, porches, gardens or use as a house plant. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86 **1.44**

Evergreen or Flowering Shrubs—A great selection in 1-gallon containers, consists of Pampas Grass, Azaleas, Azalea Mollis, Hetz Midgett, Golden Biotia and many, many more. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86 **1.44**

## 1.44 Day Feature

Lawn Ornaments—Choose from ducks, rabbits, squirrels and bears. Each has a ground stake to anchor to the lawn. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

## Stationery Department

Party Cutlery—100 pieces. Indoor or outdoor use. Full size. Strong, hygienic plastic. 2 pks. for **1.44**

Hostess Cups—50 per package. Coral, Green, Maize. Perfect for hot drinks. Reg. Woolco Price .88 **2 for 1.44**

White Plates—100 nine-inch plates per package. Ideal for outdoor barbecues or picnics. 2 for **1.44**

Rite Napkins—250 per package. White, Blue, Pink. Ideal for picnics. 3 for **1.44**

Cashmere Tissue—4 rolls per package. Pink, Blue, White, Green. 4 for **1.44**

Viva Towels—2 rolls per package. The miracle towel. 2-ply cushion soft. Green, Coral, White, Yellow. 3 for **1.44**

Leather Look Clutch Purse—Brown, Red, Maize and more to choose from. Snap or buckle closure. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86 **1.44**

45 R.P.M. Records—For the best in sound from the top artists. 2 for **1.44**

## Tools - Hardware

Home Workshop Tools—Large selection to choose from, wire to wrench. set. Reg. Woolco Price .77 **3 for 1.44**

Foldaway Snack Rack—Sturdy plastic tray and attached beverage holder, assorted colours. Reg. Woolco Price 1.34 **2 for 1.44**

Grill Time Charcoal Briquets—10-lb. bag. Burns clean, hotter, longer lasting. Reg. Woolco Price .93 **2 for 1.44**

## Smoke Shop

Butane Lighters—Assorted colours, adjustable flame. Reg. Woolco Price 2.95 **1.44**

Ashtrays—Good for home or camp. Clear away style. Bright chrome. Reg. Woolco Price 1.98 **1.44**

## Sporting Goods - Toys

Badminton Racket—Steel shaft badminton racket. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Tennis Racket—5-ply construction. Ideal for any beginner. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Hi-Rise Handle Bars—Heavy duty chrome hi-rise bars fits all bikes. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Baseball Mitts—Special black vinyl leather, nylon stitched. Ideal mitt for the beginner. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Spalding Golf Balls—Unicore model golf ball. Pkg. of three. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Diana Doll Fashions—Fits 11 1/2" doll. Latest style. Reg. Woolco Price 1.16 **2 for 1.44**

Plush Toys—A wide assortment of soft and cuddly plush toys to delight anyone. **1.44**

Maddie Doll—Fashions to fit all 11 1/2" dolls or choose a Maddie doll. Collect the complete wardrobe of groovy fashions. **2 for 1.44**

Toys—From beach sets to toy boats. A large colorful assortment for hours of fun. **2 for 1.44**

Snap-It—The all new toy, can be used by yourself or with a friend. **1.44**

Inflatable Animal Figures—Hours of fun and enjoyment for the small one. **2 for 1.44**

## Floor Coverings

Imported Mesh Underlay—27" wide. Ideal for under carpet runner. Reg. Woolco Price .97 **2 for 1.44**

Door Mats—Ideal for your entrance ways. 14x22. Reg. Woolco Price 2.15 **1.44**

## Miscellaneous

Chair Pad Cover—Synthetic foam covered in a bright floral plastic. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **1.44**

Outdoor Furniture Cover—Protect your sunco and barbecue when not in use. Made of vinyl. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **1.44**

Tier and Valance Sets—Easy care fibre-glass in a variety of patterns and colors. All are 36" wide and range in length from 24, 30 and 36". Reg. Woolco Price 5.44 **1.44**

Plastic Window Curtains—Floral pattern only, on white background. 72" Wx 84" L. Reg. Woolco Price .85 **2 for 1.44**

Shower Curtains—Now is the time to change your decor while we are clearing out a discontinued line, Green and Gold. Art. Reg. Woolco Price 3.75 **1.44**

Art Board Wall Plaques—Award winning style. Assorted sizes and scenes. Reg. Woolco Price .99 to 1.47 **2 for 1.44**

Ballerina Style Lamp Shades—Plastic with over skirts. Pink, White, Blue. Reg. Woolco Price .99 **2 for 1.44**

## Towels - Fabrics

Cotton Flannelette—36 inches wide, assorted colorful nursery prints for children's pyjamas. etc. Reg. Woolco Price .62 yd. **4 yds. 1.44**

47" Wide Printed Cotton Terry—Washable, colorfast, assorted colorful patterns. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 yd. Yd. **1.44**

47" Wide Printed Cotton—Assorted color prints and patterns. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 yd. Yd. **1.44**

47" Wide Printed Cotton Duck and Denims—Bright, colorful summer prints. Reg. Woolco Price 1.54 to 1.99 Yd. **1.44**

47" Wide Blue Denim—10-oz. Fully washable. Ideal for summer sportswear. Reg. Woolco Price 1.73 yd. **1.44**

Cupid Super Soft Nylon Wool—100% crimp set 3 and 4-ply, shrink-proof, assorted colors. Reg. Woolco Price 3 for 1.99 **6 for 1.44**

Big Value Face Cloth Pack—First quality in plain or printed pattern. Reg. Woolco Price .88 pack. **2 packs 1.44**

Pinwale Corduroy or Cotton Pillow Slips—Assorted colors in corduroy, white only in cotton. Reg. Woolco Price .99 **2 for 1.44**

Non-Skid Foam Placemats—6 per package, wipes clean with a cloth. Assorted colors and patterns. **1.44**

8-Pec. BBQ Set—Quality tool set consisting of Tong, Turner and Fork. Reg. Woolco Price 2.55 **1.44**

## Household Needs

Beer Glasses—Clear glass color, 4 per pack, assorted sizes and styles. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **1.44**

Bake a Cake Kitchen Set—Includes bowls, cake tray and cover, measuring cup and spatula, avocado, gold or orange plastic. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Suit Coat Hanger—Hardwood, satin finish, triple chrome plated metal parts. 3 per pack. Reg. Woolco Price .99 pk. **3 pks. for 1.44**

3-Pec. Mixing Bowl Set—White nest bowls in three different sizes. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **1.44**

Deluxe Clothes Line Wire—Pure vinyl over galvanized wire core, flexible. 50-foot length. Reg. Woolco Price 1.18 roll **2 for 1.44**

## Candies - Cookies

Jelly Nougats—A delicious candy feature. Each individually wrapped for added freshness. 1-lb. net weight. **3 lbs. 1.44**

Bridge Mixture—Delicious candy for a king. The perfect party pleaser or just for anytime. **2 lbs. 1.44**

Mr. Pop N' Corn Snacks—With fresh popped flavour. An ideal party treat. **4 for 1.44**

Krispie Potato Chips—Guaranteed fresh. Each package contains 3 large sealed bags for freshness. A party favorite. Reg. Woolco Price .46 **3 for 1.44**

Chocolate Bar Packs—20 five-cent bars to a package. Assorted flavors. Malted Milk, Crispy Crunch, Sweet Marie and more. Reg. Woolco Price .88 **2 for 1.44**

Dare 2-lb. Cookies—Choose from Cookie Jar, or Pantry plain and assorted cookies. Reg. Woolco Price .93 **2 for 1.44**

Salted Peanuts—3 1/2-lb. vacuum pak can. Delicious and ideal for snacks or parties. **1.44**

Hershey Bars—Toffee chip, maroon and more. 3 per pack. **2 pks. 1.44**

Dave Cookies—Assortment of fudge, coconut, Granny cookies and more. Ideal for parties or snacks. **3 for 1.44**

Mr. Freeze Pops—Freeze me and eat me. A cool treat on a hot summer's day. Reg. Woolco Price 3 for .87 **6 for 1.44**

Licorice Allsorts—2-lb. bag. English allsorts at their very best. **2 for 1.44**

Dare 2-lb. Candies—Delicious Ju-Jubes, Minis, Jelly Beans and more. Ideal for parties. **2 for 1.44**

Pie 'n' Mix Candies—Candies each individually oil wrapped for freshness. All assorted flavours. **3 lbs. 1.44**

Wagon Wheels—Chocolate coated biscuit, individually foil wrapped. **3 for 1.44**

Ham—Delicious taste tempting, a perfect supplement to any meal. **2 lbs. 1.44**

## Paint Department

Save up to 87% on Telspar Paints—14 colors in interior latex, semi-gloss or high-gloss enamel. Also white oil or latex house paints, grey; floor enamel, redwood and cedar stains. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77 to 2.77 qt. qt. **1.44**

MacTac Self-adhesive Vinyl—Save 24%. Many popular patterns including woodgrains. 18"x36" pkg. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87 pkg. Pkg. **1.44**

Ready Pasted, Washable Wallpaper—Save up to 35%. Many attractive patterns, double rolls only. Reg. Woolco Price 1.98 to 2.24. 11/2 R. **1.44**

## Woolco Drugs

Tampax—Regular or Super. **1.44**

Colgate Toothpaste—With M.F.P. to reduce cavities. Giant sizes. **4 for 1.44**

Resdan Dandruff Treatment and Hair Conditioner—10-oz. **2 for 1.44**

Old Spice Deodorant—Stick deodorant. **2 for 1.44**

Asacin Tablets—For fast relief and pain. 200 tablets. **1.44**

Florient Room Freshener and deodorant. **3 for 1.44**

Nivea Creme—7.5-oz. jar. **1.44**

Colgate 100 Mouthwash—12-oz. bottle. **2 for 1.44**

Crest Toothpaste—Family size toothpaste with a regular of mint flavour. **2 tubes 1.44**

Aspirin Tablets—Bottles of 300. **1.44**

First Aid Kit—Johnson and Johnson Compact Model. **1.44**

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And Because We're Woolco  
**YOUR SHOPPING COSTS YOU LESS!**



MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Must we whiz past the miniskirts?"

"Can I try out my new bathing suit in the bathtub?"

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER  
Dear Dr. Miller: My husband feeds his hunting dog plain, dry dog food and has no problem getting the dog to eat it. But he has tried to convince me and my poodle that dry dog food is better than canned dog food. Sylvester, my poodle, won't go along with it, not so far, anyway. Oh, I guess he would if I really MADE him eat it. But he is already a little spoiled and I haven't had him

long. My question is, which is actually better for him, the canned or the dry food?—T. L.  
Dear T. L.: Presuming they are both better quality foods, there may actually be little difference as far as nutrition is concerned. From the standpoint of palatability, it is true many dogs do prefer the canned food. From the standpoint of exercise for teeth and gums the dry food, fed dry, would obviously be prefer-

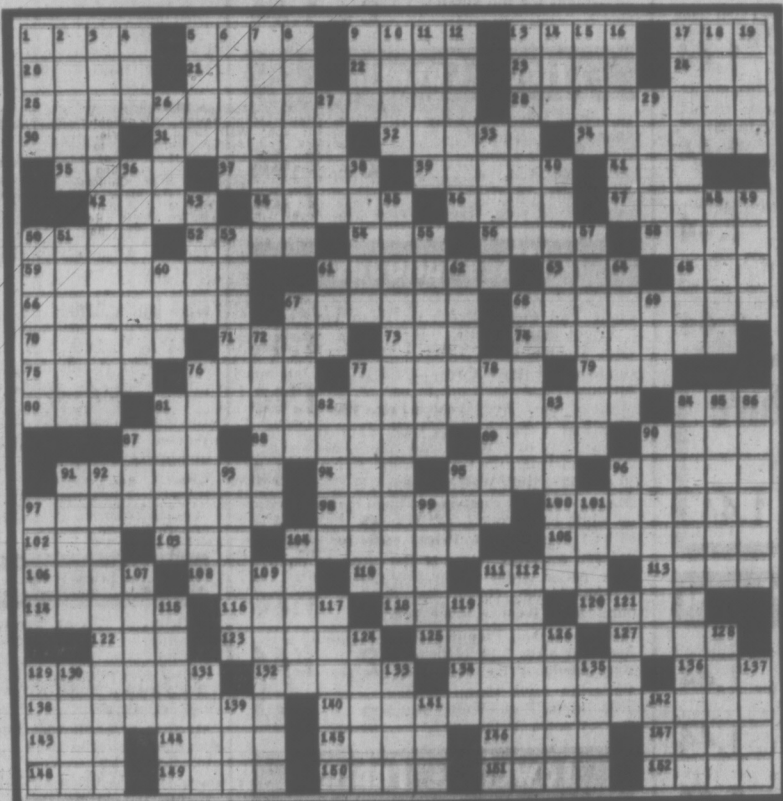
able. Moist dry food is usually more acceptable from the flavor standpoint but still less than the canned of comparable quality. In households where finances are a consideration, the dry food is the best buy.  
Dear Dr. Miller: Apollo is a very strong and intelligent parakeet who lets you put your hand in his cage since he walks on it. But he gets so

excited and pounds his beak on your hand and throws up seed but he doesn't peck on it. Mother says this means he has a nervous stomach. Right?—E. Y.  
Dear E. Y.: Sort of. A male bird may regurgitate seed when he gets excited. Frequently romantic reverberations will result in the regurgitation reaction. (What a way to show you're in love!)

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 — upon (found).
- 5 Waugh or Guinness
- 9 Hindu deity
- 13 Nonchalant
- 17 Stocky horse
- 20 Plant-part
- 21 Roman-partisan leader
- 22 Cleopatra's maid
- 23 An O'Neill
- 24 See 146-A
- 25 Annual event
- 28 Fleming creation
- 30 Confederate
- 31 — monument to (honor)
- 32 Bobwhite
- 34 During
- 35 Sent back: abbr.
- 37 Musical and others
- 39 Texas town
- 41 Councilman: abbr.
- 42 Flightless bird genus
- 44 Improvise
- 46 Nightly proceeds
- 47 Requires
- 50 Flower container
- 52 "old cowhand" ...
- 54 Joke: sl.
- 56 Adjoining
- 58 Choice
- 59 Enroch
- 61 Delude by flattery
- 63 One of the Joneses
- 65 — service
- 66 Abode of the Shah
- 67 Water bottle
- 68 Small arboreal parrot
- 70 Entertain
- 71 German: abbr.
- 73 Between extremes
- 74 Pride of cervine animals
- 75 Ohio City
- 76 Inter.
- 77 Cross-examined: Scot.
- 79 Lodging place
- 80 Day of rest: abbr.
- 81 Figaro
- 84 Conflict
- 87 — mot.
- 88 Turkish mountain
- 89 Notion: Fr.
- 90 Nap
- 91 Child's vehicle
- 94 Business abbreviation
- 95 Hart
- 96 Glacial pinnacle



- 97 Retrogress
- 98 Highly dressed cloth
- 100 In —
- 102 Greatest possible
- 103 Sign of a hit
- 104 Hat
- 105 Checked off
- 106 March date
- 108 Wooden pulley part
- 110 Cinnabar
- 111 — effort
- 113 Zoological suffix
- 114 Small light
- 116 Protract
- 118 Site of '45 conference
- 120 Distinctive attribute
- 122 Pray: Lat.
- 123 Black fungi
- 125 "ard candy
- 127 San —
- 129 Murtaugh, for one
- 132 Cavities
- 134 Deep reddish brown
- 136 Exclamation
- 138 Performing talents
- 140 On the job off the job
- 143 New Guinea port
- 144 Roman emperor
- 145 Desire strongly
- 146 Implement
- 147 Wizen
- 148 For each
- 149 Certain sign
- 150 Forest ruminant
- 151 Wild ox
- 152 See 136-A
- DOWN
- 1 "Lower Slobbovia"
- 2 Noisy
- 3 Long-tailed timouse
- 4 — Wallach
- 5 Nat's companion
- 6 Citrus trees
- 7 Sister of Orestes
- 8 Harness
- 9 Blood relation
- 10 Mid-East country
- 11 Monetary worth
- 12 Obliquely
- 13 Divine
- 14 Ancient card game
- 15 Quechuan, for one
- 16 Gotham's caped crusader
- 17 Las Vegas man
- 18 Admits (with "up")
- 19 Eclipse
- 20 Assign
- 21 Emulated
- 22 Tom Jones
- 23 Football man from Houston
- 24 Patuous
- 25 Patroness
- 26 aviator
- 27 U.S. editor (1863-1890)
- 28 Dextrose

- 40 Church employee
- 43 Verdi personal
- 45 Certain clothing plant
- 48 Frees from water
- 49 Dog star
- 50 Essential parts
- 51 Blood deficiency
- 53 Trusted guide
- 55 Start off
- 57 Sinuous
- 60 Actress Mary —
- 61 Jazz man
- 62 Shelf
- 64 Pooh Bear creator
- 67 Kitchen device
- 68 Pretentious imitator
- 69 Insight
- 72 Invest in
- 76 Blare of a horn
- 77 Whirlwind
- 78 — Person
- 81 Simpletons
- 82 Touch off
- 83 Direction in music
- 84 Miniature reproduction
- 85 Garden
- 86 Start backward
- 87 U.S. editor (1863-1890)
- 90 Fade
- 91 — bill of goods
- 92 Can-Can composer
- 93 Town south of Detroit
- 95 Feminine title, for short
- 96 Part of RSVP
- 97 Garcon's drink
- 99 Relating to space
- 101 Division
- 104 Dissemble
- 107 Eastern inn
- 108 Apply paint, in a way
- 111 Southern metropolis
- 112 Attacks
- 115 Tells: colloq.
- 117 Soso
- 119 Broad top hill: Sp.
- 121 Saline Russian sea
- 124 Cease-fire
- 126 Unmouth person
- 128 Mitchell heroine
- 129 Touch
- 130 "Dies —" old hymn
- 131 Suffix used with cigar
- 133 Tennis star
- 135 Cyma
- 137 Court cry
- 139 Greek letter
- 141 Debussy's "La —"
- 142 Man — rational animal

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## Plays: 'Where Are Our Own?'

By AUDREY JOHNSON

"Tonight's was certainly an international showcase," commented Gordon Peacock, adjudicating the third program in the Centennial Showcase of Plays, Friday at McPherson Playhouse.

"We had Irish, German, English and American plays spanning 40 years of play writing."

Peacock put in a plea for "plays of our own."

He felt it was too bad to have to go back 30 years or so to minor works of foreign writers. "Surely we can call on our own writers to tell about us and do it better," was his comment.

The program of four plays had been somewhat uneven in quality he considered, but had provided some very good intervals over all.

Objective Case, by Lewis John Carlinio, a presentation of the Powell River Players, was keyed too low, he said. The writing was a bit "soporific" and it was therefore up to the company to impose contrasts and high moments.

A lot of work had gone into the visual effect and there had been much carefully detailed direction, but the director, rather than being tied to the script, could have gone a lot further in business and movement, Peacock said. Duncan Drama Group's selection, the very short Berthold Brecht piece, The Jewish Wife, also had the adjudicator doubting the wisdom of its choice.

### MINOR PIECE

"It's a minor piece of Brecht, a four de force for one actress," he told his audience. "It was underplayed by Johanna Deleuw, but at a level of understanding and emotion that we have not often seen."

"I just wish it had been better projected. Still I would go to the theatre to see her act any time," he concluded. For Sean O'Casey's warm, happily kooky Irish play, The Moon Shines On Kyleneamoe, the North Pacific Players of Prince Rupert had aptly gathered a cast of actors with

names like Paddy McGarrigle and Patrick Bolton.

And even though the actors had found themselves somewhat bewildered in the difficult no man's land between farce and middle comedy, it had had many delightful moments.

### STAGGED WELL

The director had used the stage well and exhibited an understanding of the play, Peacock said.

He found McGarrigle's Sean Tomasheen "done with a reality so real that he threw the other Irish into unreality."

Patrick Bolton was also praised for his excellent comedy sense.

"A very smooth performance," Peacock remarked concerning the Vancouver United Players' presentation of N. F. Simpson's absurd comedy, We're Due in Eastbourne in Ten Minutes.

"How clever of them to choose a play to perform in the City of Gardens, that has as its focal point a 'compost heap,'" he noted with something very like a wink.

The cast caught the intention of the playwright and the director kept the production going briskly, he said.

He was particularly impressed with the teamwork of Mollie McClynn and John Crowe, describing the former as a fine comedy actress who can project well "but never overdoes it."

Tonight's concluding program will consist of the full length play, The Killing of Sister George, presented by Terrance Little Theatre. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

## Before the Judge

A 58-year-old city man was sentenced to six months in prison Friday by Judge William Ostler for trafficking in a controlled drug.

Ostler called James Foyer, 1269 Pembroke a "pathetic" man but added that he had carried out the drug sale deliberately although for a ridiculous price.

Ostler said because of the deliberate intent the case was no different than other trafficking offences.

Defence counsel Calvin Becker said the case was not a typical one of trafficking. He said the offence involved two vials of pills one with 268 tablets and the other with 11 tablets all sold to a police officer at a local hotel in January for \$8.

Becker said this was hardly a "street sale price" transaction and the officer involved had been surprised at the price.

Foyer was originally charged with two counts of trafficking in a controlled drug but the Crown withdrew one count at an earlier appearance.

The accused pleaded guilty to selling some of the capsules in a vial that were analysed as a derivative of barbituric acid.

Becker read a doctor's report that described Foyer as a "chronic alcoholic" suffering alcoholic neuritis in the lower limbs. Becker said the sale was made for alcoholic purposes.

Ostler said the man had by "devious means" through his doctor, welfare and another person acquired a quantity of drugs which he sold.

Carl Henry, 42, of 135 West Burnside, was sentenced to one month in jail for assaulting a police officer.

He earlier pleaded guilty to assaulting a Sanich officer who was delivering a warrant on another matter to the man's home in May.

Court was told at the time that Henry had to be physically restrained by two officers and during the incident he told his two sons to kick the officers.

Prosecutor John Macintyre noted that it was the accused's second conviction within six months involving assault.

Peter C. Knox, 19, of 1075 Gosper Crescent, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Court was told that a plastic bag containing the substance was found in the accused's car when it was searched by police on Denison Road May 22.

Robert J. Lambie, 40, of 2697 Richmond, was fined \$250 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

His licence was also suspended for four months except for work purposes.

John Nelson Fleming, 28, of 1120 May, was committed for trial in a higher court by Ostler Thursday following a preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of heroin March 30.

Bail was set at \$750.

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Skies were clear over much of northern B.C. during the night but most of the province was cloudy. A few showers were reported from the central and eastern interior. The air mass over the province has shown a drying trend during the night, especially along the coast. For this reason sunny periods are expected this afternoon.

However another weather disturbance has moved east of the weather ship and threatens to bring showers to the coast Sunday. The interior should miss this weather and be sunny Sunday.

### DOMINION

**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Today... sunny except for cloud this morning. Sunday, mainly cloudy with a chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. Winds occasionally west 15. Highs both days around 60. Overnight lows near 50.

Vancouver: Today... cloudy becoming sunny during the afternoon. Sunday, cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon and evening. Highs both days around 60. Overnight lows near 50.

East Coast: Today... mainly sunny. Sunday, cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon and evening. Highs both days in the low sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June 5.8 hrs.  
Last June 54.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 38.9 hrs.

## Piano Ensembles Featured

At a recent recital students of the Hilda King Studio appeared in a program which featured a number of piano ensembles including duets, trios, quartets and on duo pianos, double trios and triple duets.

Guest performances were given by vocalists Robin and Lesley Powell and James MacLean on the euphonium accompanied by Leslie Fiddler.

Among those taking part in the program were a number of students who had recently been successful in Royal Conservatory of music piano and theory examinations.

They were Janet Borden, Linda Edge, Kim George, Jill Hobson, Deborah Irwin, LeAnne Johnson, Rosanne Mansfield, Julie Matheson, Lesley Powell and Heather Sutherland, all of whom received first class honors.

Pam Borden, Tyea Edgington, Sharon Purcell, Renee Mansfield and Patricia Soebagio received honors and James MacLean and Kenneth Seaman, passes.

Others performing in piano solo and ensemble were Ruth Anderson, Elizabeth Andrews, Linda Cox, JoAnne Edgington, Leslie Fiddler, Robert Guenther, Joy Hendrickson, Ian Hopkins, Karen Johnson, Ann and Patricia Macdonell, Katherine MacLean, Philip Mansfield, Jill Matheson, Carol Mountain, Beverley Park, Robin and Lesley Powell, Fraser and Alexander Riche, Heather Seaman, Robynne Swales and Hilary Wieser.

### Welsh Want In

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuter) — The Welsh Nationalist party is demanding that Welsh should become an official Common Market language if Britain joins the economic community, a party spokesman said. "The official languages of member states automatically become official languages of the European community. The 1967 Welsh Language Act has given the Welsh language equal legal validity with English."

### Gold Rush Starts

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Men and women jostled each other in the streets as a gold rush developed in the city. It started when a young couple found tiny 24-carat gold nuggets lying on the road. Dozens of others joined the gold rush but the supply soon petered out. The gold had come from a semi-demolished building which once housed a large jewelry company.

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## THE WEATHER

Sunshine, 1971	700.5 hrs.	Winnipeg	82	65	94
Last Year	851.2 hrs.	Brandon	76	61	47
Normal (30 years)	837.4 hrs.	Regina	72	57	02
Precipitation, June	48.1 ins.	Saskatoon	73	55	14
Last June	Trace	Prince Albert	74	57	68
Normal (30 years)	10.1 ins.	Lethbridge	63	49	19
Precipitation, 1971	11.38 ins.	Calgary	57	49	1.00
Last Year	15.16 ins.	Edmonton	68	54	32
Normal (30 years)	13.05 ins.	Penticton	73	46	39
TEMPERATURES		Crabbrook	52	48	53
YESTERDAY		Castlegar	66	53	19
Min. Max. Precip.		Vancouver	58	51	
Victoria	68 48	Prince Rupert	61	39	
Normal	68 49	Prince George	61	53	
ACROSS THE CONTINENT		Kamloops	68	55	
St. John's	59 50 .05	Revelstoke	76	56	
Halifax	70 45	Peace River	78	56	.16
Montreal	73 38	Whitehorse	66	34	
Ottawa	73 42	Fort St. John	77	51	
Toronto	63 54	Seattle	60	47	.06
North Bay	68 38	Spokane	63	47	
Churchill	50 35	Portland	71	47	
Thunder Bay	74 61	N. Westminster	53	50	
Kenora	83 60				

World temperatures: Rome 81, Paris 78, London 55, 50.

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Standish — Perkins**  
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Standish, 1914 St. John Street, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ann, to Mr. Alfred W. Perkins, 2221 Graham Street, the late Mrs. Perkins.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 17, 1971, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of St. John's Anglican Church, Canon George Baker officiating.

**Pieper — Humphrey**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pieper, Armstrong, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Irene, to Mr. George Donald Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Humphrey, 1790 Adams Street, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 12, 1971, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Armstrong, B.C.

**Neve — Du Bedat**  
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Neve, of 4031 Richardson Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Mr. Charles William Du Bedat, son of Mrs. M. Du Bedat, 1284 Dunsterville Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place in the Metropolitan United Church Chapel, Victoria at 7 p.m., July 2, 1971.

**Craven — Kilvington**  
Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Craven, 1636 Richardson Street, Victoria, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Susan Lee, to Mr. George Donald Kilvington, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kilvington, 137 Cedar Glen Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 19, 1971, in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 1 p.m.

**McIver — Doan**  
Dr. and Mrs. William A. McIver, 4400 Shore Way, Victoria, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Nancy Jean, to Mr. Donald Raymond Doan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Doan, of Victoria.

The wedding will be solemnized at 7 p.m. on July 1, 1971, in Cadboro Bay United Church, Victoria, B.C.

**Page — Hamilton**  
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Page, 4274 Marjorie Road, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Mr. Donald Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton of Victoria, and Mrs. Gladys Hamilton of Langford.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 3, in Gordon United Church.

**Wills — McInnes**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wills, 2125 Victoria Road, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joanne Miriam, to Neil John McInnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McInnes, 1301 Alhambra Drive.

The wedding will take place on June 20, 1971, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolf officiating.

**Massey — Rise**  
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Massey, Victoria, and Mr. R. C. Rise, Fort Langley, announce with pleasure the engagement of their children Barbara Ann and Kenneth Robert.

The wedding will take place in St. David's Anglican Church, Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. The church is located at 1000 St. James Street, Victoria.

**Gwynn-Williams — Holt**  
Reverend H. H. Gwynn-Williams, officiated at a double-ring ceremony April 24, 1971, when Judith Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gwynn-Williams, exchanged wedding vows with John Thomas Gwynn-Williams of South West.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white tulle with full train. Her long veil of Spanish lace was made by the bride and she carried a double bouquet of white and pink roses. The bridesmaids wore green and white dresses with matching headpieces. They carried crescent bouquets of carnations and white and green daisies. Mrs. J. G. Holt, sister of the bride, wore a green and white dress with matching headpiece. The couple will reside in Sidney, B.C.

**Giese — Robson**  
A double-ring ceremony was solemnized May 16, 1971, in St. Michael and All Angels Church when Patricia Mae Robson, daughter of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Angus Robson, exchanged vows with Mr. Irving Ernest Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Giese, Clearmont Avenue, Victoria. Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiated. The church is located at 1000 St. James Street, Victoria.

**Holloway — Gilmore**  
An evening wedding took place Friday, May 28, 1971, in the Chapel of the Metropolitan United Church, when Dr. E. K. Gilmore, officiated in marriage Lyn Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holloway, to Mr. E. C. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilmore, 144 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, and Miss Lyn Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilmore, 144 Wellington Avenue, Victoria. The bride was given away by her father.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's parents' home. After a honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs, the bride and groom will make their home in Nanaimo, B.C.

**Love — Reed**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dyrks M. Reed, Victoria, announce the marriage of their daughter, Penelope Susan, to Mr. Jack Donald Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Love, 8400 B.C. on June 1, 1971, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiated.

**Love — Reed**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dyrks M. Reed, Victoria, announce the marriage of their daughter, Penelope Susan, to Mr. Jack Donald Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Love, 8400 B.C. on June 1, 1971, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiated.

**Love — Reed**  
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**RELIABLE WORKER TO ASSIST**  
Required for a family. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

## MALE

**DUTCH LANDSCAPER**  
Required for a retail store. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**POSITION DESIRED**  
Required for a retail store. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**CARETAKER - WATCHMAN**  
Required for a family. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**BE HIGH PRICES. PAINTING**  
Required for a retail store. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**CLEAN PAINTER**  
Required for a family. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**AMERICAN WORK. TILES**  
Required for a retail store. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**RECEPTIONIST - STENOGRAPHER**  
Required for a family. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**BACKWARD AND BASEMENT**  
Required for a retail store. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**HAULING AND CLEAN YARDS**  
Required for a family. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**TRUCK WORK. CLEAN-UP**  
Required for a retail store. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**KITCHEN PLANNING**  
Required for a family. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**WHY MOVE? IMPROVE**  
Required for a retail store. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**DAYCARE FOR INFANT**  
Required for a family. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**DAYCARE FOR CHILDREN**  
Required for a retail store. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**RELIABLE BABYSITTER**  
Required for a family. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**DAYCARE FOR CHILDREN**  
Required for a retail store. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**QUALIFIED CLERICAL STUDENT**  
Required for a family. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**LOVING CHILD CARE**  
Required for a retail store. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**BABYSITTING, MY HOME**  
Required for a family. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**DAYCARE FOR CHILDREN**  
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**RELIABLE BABYSITTER**  
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**DAYCARE FOR CHILDREN**  
Required for a retail store. Must be experienced, reliable, and capable of handling the public. Please apply in person to the manager, Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

## WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

## CARPETS AND LINOLEUM

**NYLON BROADLOOM \$4.95 sq. yd.**  
Kitchen carpet \$4.95 sq. yd.  
Heavy acrylic shea \$4.95 sq. yd.

**CARPET TREND**  
For immediate in-home service for samples and estimates of carpets, linoleum or tile call Bob Carre, 382-5111. No obligation.

**B. AND E. FLOOR COVERINGS**  
Carpet, linoleum, tile, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. 284-A Quadra Street, 479-1417.

**CARPETS, LINOLEUM, TILE**  
Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 382-5111.

**FRANK POLITANO**  
Cement - SREWS - DRAINS

**DE GENDT BIRKET**  
Cement contracting, diamond saw cutting, etc. Free estimates. 382-5111.

**RELIABLE CEMENT FINISHING**  
Patios, sidewalks, floors, etc. Reasonable rates. 382-5111.

**CLEAN PAINTER**  
Interior, exterior, etc. 382-5111.

**AMERICAN WORK. TILES**  
By job or hour. Melitta, 382-5111.

**RECEPTIONIST - STENOGRAPHER**  
Experience includes typing, financial statements, shorthand and dictation. Some bookkeeping. Written and on small accounting. Reference from previous employer. Chartered accountant. Available from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please reply to 314 38th Street, Red Deer, Alberta.

**HAULING AND CLEAN YARDS**  
Basements and repair work. Walter Hanson, 382-5111.

**TRUCK WORK. CLEAN-UP**  
Urgently required. 384-1735.

**KITCHEN PLANNING**  
REQUIRES EXPERTISE

**WHY MOVE? IMPROVE**  
But either way, two developments. Limited work. Work with speed, imagination, cost and quality control. Call David Gurd, 479-1417.

**DAYCARE FOR INFANT**  
My home, experienced mother. Forbes-Pembroke area. 382-5111.

**DAYCARE FOR CHILDREN**  
Preschool children. Large room. 479-1417.

**RELIABLE BABYSITTER**  
From June 20 to August 31. 382-5111.

**DAYCARE FOR CHILDREN**  
Home improvements, remodeling, etc. 382-5111.

**QUALIFIED CLERICAL STUDENT**  
Available. 382-5111.

**LOVING CHILD CARE**  
My home. 382-5111.

**BABYSITTING, MY HOME**  
382-5111.

**DAYCARE FOR CHILDREN**  
382-5111.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

## and DIRECTORY

**LANDSCAPING, REDESIGNING**  
garden, rock work, new lawns, etc. 382-5111.

**HARVEY'S LANDSCAPING**  
New lawns, etc. 382-5111.

**BARKER LANDSCAPING**  
New lawns, etc. 382-5111.

**ROCK WORK, STONE FACING**  
patios, lawns, etc. 382-5111.

**GARDEN CLEAN-UP, PRUNING**  
manicure, etc. 382-5111.

**YARD CARE SERVICE**  
mowing, weeding, etc. 382-5111.

**PERSONALIZED SERVICE**  
moving, etc. 382-5111.

**SALEM GROWERS LTD.**  
Power taking and moving. 382-5111.

**GRASS CUTTING, FREE ESTIMATES**  
382-5111.

**WILL CUT LAWN. HAVE OWN POWER MOWER.**  
382-5111.

**FINELACES, ROCK OR SLATE**  
Fireplaces, etc. 382-5111.

**REPAIRS, CHIMNEYS AND**  
fireplaces. Ron Hanson, 382-5111.

**BRICK, STONE, CEMENT**  
blocks and tile setting. 382-5111.

**REPAIRS, CHIMNEYS AND**  
fireplaces. Ron Hanson, 382-5111.

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## RADIO LOG

## All Stations - Victoria

**Major News: CBU, 9 a.m.; BCC, 9 p.m.**  
Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CTVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

**Business Services and Directory**  
Tree Service

**RE-UPHOLSTERING BY EUROPEAN**  
craftsmen. Sample shown in home. 382-5111.

**TRAVEL**  
- VICTORIA'S ONLY -  
CHARTER FLIGHT INFORMATION OFFICE

**CHARTER FLIGHT CONSULTANTS**  
323 Yarrow Bldg., Victoria 382-4485

**HAWAIIAN APT. ISLE OF MAUI**  
Close to airport, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, reason. 382-5111.

**CHARTER FLIGHT INFORMATION**  
Office. 382-5111.

**FOR SINGLES ONLY**  
Fun, free, friendly, and free. 382-5111.

**NON-SWINGING CLUB**  
30s seeks friends all ages, etc. 382-5111.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
If you have a drinking problem and want to quit, contact 382-5111.

**WOMEN'S GROUP**  
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## BUILDING SUPPLIES

## STEWART &amp; HUDSON

**Building Supply Centre**  
Largest Selection - Lowest Prices.

**DO IT YOURSELF KITS**  
Precast concrete blocks, etc. 382-5111.

**PLYWOOD AND PARTICLE BOARD CUTTINGS**  
382-5111.

**PAINT SPECIALS**  
382-5111.

**OPEN 4 DAYS A WEEK**  
382-5111.

**CHARGES - BUDGETS**  
382-5111.

**STEWART & HUDSON**  
382-5111.

**INSULATION**  
382-5111.

**PRE-FINISHED PAINTING**  
382-5111.

**PARADE MUSIC CENTRE**  
382-5111.

**USED PIANOS FROM \$225**  
382-5111.

**YAMAHA ELECTRIC SOLID**  
382-5111.

**NEW MINI-BIKE KITS**  
382-5111.

**NEW BRONCO BIKES**  
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## MOTORCYCLES

## STEWART &amp; HUDSON

**Motorcycle Division**  
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## BOATS

## STEWART &amp; HUDSON

**Boat Division**  
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## 100 MISCELLANEOUS

## FOR SALE

## BROADLOOM

## SAVE UP TO 50%

Heavy acrylic shag \$6.85 sq. yd.

Nylon \$4.45 sq. yd.

Spanish patterned kitchen carpet \$6.90 sq. yd.

Roll ends from \$2.95

We can supply large orders.

## CARPET TREND

Craigflower at Bay 386-7501

## NEW 1970 MODELS

10 cu. ft. Apt. size refrigerator. Ideal for summer cottage, newly married or retired folks.

—24 inches wide

—Left or R.H. door

—42 lb. freezer

—2 slide out shelves

Was \$254.95

SPECIAL \$198

C. TAYLOR LTD.

707 Johnson St.

Sales 383-3281 Service 383-2324

## SAFES

## NEW AND RECONDITIONED

Bought and Sold

EXPERT REPAIRS,

Combination Changing and

Opening

## PRICE'S SAFE AND KEY

SHOP

847 Fort St.,

384-6221 384-0631

(A Safe Place to Buy)

## WAR SURPLUS

## WASH BASINS

Galvanized, 12" Dia. top camp-

bath or make great hanging flower

baskets. See man on lot for best deal.

## DEMOLITION SALE

838 CRAIGFLOWER RD.

3 Days Only

Plumbing and electrical fixtures,

Pamphlets, bath seats, windows,

doors, used bricks, oil furnaces

and tanks and kitchen cupboards.

See man on lot for best deal.

## RACQUET CLUB SHARES

For personal and family enjoyment

join the Racquet Club of

Victoria with all its athletic and

social facilities. Now available at

this private sale of shares for \$350

which is half the cost of the

regular price of \$700. 972-7166.

## COMPLETE TEAK LIVING

room and dining room furniture

with built in fireplace, bar and

cabinet, wall hanging, hand

carved and carved, wall hanging,

range and fridge, wall hanging,

All in excellent condition. Call

after Saturday 479-8815.

## BASEMENT SALE CHESTER

field and chair, modern, modern

covering, 120, double bed and

mattress, 115, stainless steel

as new, 120, 120, 120, 120, 120,

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## 100 MISCELLANEOUS

## FOR SALE

## UNDER THE

## YELLOW SIGN

We Buy Used Furniture and

Take Trade-Ins

Free Delivery and Pickup

## USED SECTION:

30" Lady Kenmore range,

like new, 1 month warranty,

\$159.95

6-piece solid maple dining-

room set drop leaf, excel-

lent condition \$99.95

Teak table 32x62 pedestal

base \$59.95

48" Vilas maple bed with

Sealy mattress and box

spring. A real buy \$93.95

Redi-bed with 54" mattress.

Good mechanism. Ideal for

reupholstering \$19.95

2 Cogswell rockers, as above,

each \$4.95

Sewing Machines, TVs and

Many More Items

## NEW SECTION:

36" buffet and hutch unit

arborite finish \$99.95

Teak coffee table with 2 end

tables, unit \$79.95

Rose frize 2-piece ches-  
terfield and chair, Reg.

\$259.95 Sale \$219.95

## STANDARD FURNITURE

BARGAIN ANNEX

753 View St. 382-5111

## MEN'S SUITS

A fine collection of large

men's suits up to size 50,

available in pure wool worst-

eds and gabardines. Reg. to

\$99.50, NOW ONLY

\$69.50

LES PALMER LTD.

714 View 382-2825

Just up from Douglas

Free Parking

View Parkade

## "WE DO SELL FOR LESS"

Not a promise but a

GUARANTEE

FOR 1 WEEK ONLY—

FREEZER SPECIALS

McClary 23-cu. ft. Mod.

SF 23, ONLY \$219.95

Brand New

Crated U-Haul

(Other Models Also)

Only at

## MAIS FURNITURE

385-2435 1821 Cook St.

## PEOPLE'S TRADING POST

Lawn swing and umbrella set; 1

oak, 8-pc. oak dining room

set, 12-pc. oak, 12-pc. oak,

hyde 2-pc. ches-terfield, 2-pc.

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## 100 MISCELLANEOUS

## FOR SALE

## MEL'S MEL'S MEL'S

Blue head settee \$59.95

Rd. Arb. 1-pc. Dinette \$59.95

Mupia bunk beds, springs \$49.95

2-pc. bunk beds \$49.95

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## HOUSEKEEPING

[illegible]

bedroom, ground floor, new wall  
wall carpet. \$145.00.

6 North Park — 1 bedroom,  
one bathroom. \$40.00.

**M. Webb - 363-8491**  
**Swinton Street Service Clark, Ltd.**

**ENJOY**

bedrooms, de luxe 3rd floor  
la overlooking city, high on a  
hillside, close to shopping.  
Amenities include swimming and  
bar therapy rooms, sauna bath,  
tennis courts, etc. Call or write  
at Farwood Manor, 1975 Bopple  
Road, North York, Ont. M2H 3P4.  
Call 463-5198 month.  
Builders and Developers

**INNSWOWNE VILLA**  
a village of 100 units  
2 BR \$127 - Heat Incl.  
Call 463-5198 for surveying \$5,000  
plus \$1 at 2923 Douglas St.  
Villages left are for sale.  
Call 463-5198 for details without

**F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.**  
**MARY MANOR**  
1462 ROCKLAND AVE.  
Selling schools available immedi-  
ately. Call Mr. Carpenter 366-  
1111 or 366-1112

**ER & STEPHENSON LIMITED**  
363-3811

\$115.00 - 1 BDRM.

**Wooded Apartments - 2558**  
3494 Street, Near shopping; on  
corner. Adults Only. Phone 363-  
3443

**R. ROADS AND SONS LIMITED**  
Fort Street 363-3433

**WELLINGTON MANOR**  
1000 FORT STREET  
Bedroom \$120  
Entrance hall with elevator, car-  
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# Booming Norilsk Is Symbol of Russia

By JOHN BEST

**NORILSK, U.S.S.R. (CP)** — Built originally by Stalin-era forced labor, this booming city of 130,000 on the Arctic tundra symbolizes the advance of Soviet technology as well as post-Stalin changes in the U.S.S.R.'s political environment.

Those who have seen Norilsk sometimes are moved to class it as one of the wonders of the world—a mature mining and industrial centre with all the modern amenities at 69 degrees north latitude.

It is easily the largest city of its size anywhere this far north. In Canada, Inuvik at the mouth of the Mackenzie River sits at a comparable latitude. It has a population of 1,000.

Few Westerners have seen Norilsk, which owes its existence to huge nickel-copper reserves discovered in the 1930s but exploited only since 1950.

Among the few is Prime Minister Trudeau, who came for a day on his recent tour of the Soviet Union.

Public Works Minister Arthur Leung—then northern affairs minister—spent exactly the same amount of time here during a swing through Siberia six years ago.

## CHANGES NOTED

I accompanied both the Leung and the Trudeau delegations and was able to note some changes.

For instance, the main source of energy now is natural gas, piped from a field 100 miles away.

All but one of the seven coal mines in the area have been closed, and the remaining one is scheduled to shut down by 1975.

The population appears to have grown by about 10,000 and five-storey apartment blocks—built on reinforced concrete pylons sunk into the permafrost—are going up at a rapid pace.

However, one thing has not changed. Officials appear as tight-lipped as ever on key economic indicators.

Nikolai Bashyanov, Norilsk's industrial manager, refused to say how much refined nickel the smelters here produce.

Western calculations place Norilsk output at between 12,000 tons and 150,000 tons annually.

But that was before a major new ore discovery at nearby Tanak came into production. The Tanak ore is said to be of a better grade than the raw material mined here, which runs one-half per cent to one per cent nickel.

In addition to nickel, large quantities of copper and lesser quantities of cobalt are produced. Norilsk ore beds also yield uranium, cadmium and probably platinum, Western experts say.

Another thing they don't talk about is the labor regime on which Norilsk was founded and evidence of which can be seen in the form of barrack-like buildings—some with bars still on the windows—believed to have once housed prisoners.

Forced labor was used from the start of development, which was preceded by construction of a rail line from Norilsk to Dudinka on the Yenisei River 90 miles west of here.

A British journalist, who in 1957 visited Dudinka, now Norilsk's import export distribution centre, told of finding the place populated by convict-laborers.

Prisoners staged a strike at Norilsk after Salin's death in 1953, but convict labor has long since ceased, replaced by a system of inducements designed to attract workers voluntarily from other parts of the country.

These include, said Bashyanov, a 360-ruble average monthly wage—at least three times the industrial average for the country as a whole—and two months annual vacation.

## BIRD IN HOME

For those who can't hack the long winter night, there is a rest home on the edge of Norilsk filled with such pleasant things as leafy plants and singing birds.

The city has a huge swimming pool, a hockey arena, a school of music and a well-appointed palace of rest and culture.

The city is laced with water, sewage and gas pipelines, all insulated by wooden slates and all resting on stilts of iron or wood imbedded in the permafrost.

Time was too limited for Trudeau and his party to get a close look at the gas pipeline, though Canadian officials frequently have expressed interest in seeing how the Russians handle pipeline construction on permafrost.

The phenomenon of a city this size continuing to function through a nine-month winter of endless, swirling blizzards and temperatures down to 67 below zero imbues the spirit of Norilsk.

When Trudeau and his wife were here, spring was in the air. Though there were still plenty of snow on the ground—and daylight already lasted 24 hours.

A heavy spring fever held the people, and no doubt was partly



**MODERN MARVEL OF WORLD** is the way Prime Minister Trudeau described the Siberia city of Norilsk when he visited Russia last month.

Despite a light snowfall and the warm clothes spring was in the air in the city which has nine months of winter. (CP Wirephoto)

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT TECHNICAL SERVICES BRANCH

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Tender documents can be obtained from the Executive Engineer, National and Historic Parks Branch, 121 Customs Building, Room 308, Calgary, Alberta.

VIEWED at the office of the Superintendent of Fort Road Hill National Historic Park and the Construction Association in Victoria, British Columbia.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.  
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Regional Engineer  
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## Accident Victims Identified

**LYTTON, B.C. (CP)** — Two persons killed Friday when three cars ran off the end of a road into a gully created when part of the road slid away were identified as Ramsey Henry, 30, of Lytton and Nellie Gillis, 60, of Nelson.

Men and equipment were working from both ends of the break and the Lytton-Lillooet highway was expected to be reopened at noon today.

A highways department spokesman said "there's always trouble" on that section of road, with the area often soaked in rain and the highway plagued by falling rock.

Rain-soaked clay collapsed early Friday, opening a 40-foot-deep chasm. Mr. Henry's car was the first to drive into the gap, followed by a vehicle driven by Lynne Morrison.

Mrs. Gillis was a passenger in Mr. Morrison's car. The third car into the muck was an RCMP cruiser, whose driver escaped injury.

A huge nickel-copper pit stretches about five miles, and is perhaps 1,000 feet across and 700 feet deep.

Large quantities of ore also are mined underground.

On a slow-poke train ride into the city from the airport, the one remaining coal mine—an open pit about two miles long and half a mile wide—could be seen.

"It's hardly a scratch on the surface of Siberia, in terms of pollution," Trudeau told reporters.

**RAISES QUESTIONS**  
Air pollution takes a further environmental toll. The black smoke pouring from industrial smokestacks seems particularly alien in the pure arctic air.

The growth of Norilsk raises some fundamental questions for Canadians regarding northern development.

If such an ore body were found this far north in Canada, would a similar townsite and in-

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### EXHIBITION PARK

<b>FIRST RACE</b> — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and seven furlongs.	114
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## Victorian Wins Award

Edward James Hall, of 1805 McKenzie Avenue, Saanich, won the Col. W. G. Swan Award for top student in civil and structural technology at the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby.

He will receive the award at the institute's convocation at 8 p.m. next Friday.

Three other Vancouver Island students who will receive awards are Bruce Gordon Wilkinson, Campbell River, the B.C. Association of Broadcasters' award, broadcast communications technology; Teresa May, Nanaimo, society of Industrial Accountants of B.C. award in accounting, financial management technology; and James Desmond Perkins of Youbou, the Council of the Forest Industries of B.C. award in forest products program, wood option, forest resource technology.

**MAYNARDS**  
3-SESSION  
ANTIQUES AUCTION  
See Page 28

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS  
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826th Street and 827



## Neighborhood Teams Helpful

The work of neighborhood teams was credited this week with the four per cent reduction in the number of Victoria children in need of protection in the year ending March 1.

Gordon Wright, executive director of Family and Children's Service, was reporting on cases handled by the service at the annual meeting.

During the same period requests for family and marriage counselling increased, Wright reported.

He feels that the reduction in the number of children taken into care is a direct result of marriage and family counselling by the teams.

### SPOT PROBLEMS

"The teams can spot problems and help solve difficulties before the family is in such serious straits that the child must be taken into care," Wright said.

The teams are based in small houses and offer a complete range of social services to all members of a family.

Wright reported that family counselling requests had increased 19 per cent to 1,055 families. Requests for help to unmarried parents decreased five per cent to 230 families.

Wright said that 459 children were admitted to care — three per cent fewer than the previous year.

He said that 60 of the children were taken in care because of neglect, desertion and abuse, while 58 were taken in because of their delinquent behavior.

### ADOPTIONS

Emotional disturbance accounted for 42, and the mental illness of parents for 29.

Parental physical illness and rehabilitation planning accounted for 77 of the adoptions, and adoption planning for 63.

Members of the board of directors elected for a two-year term are: Mrs. Jean Bain, Miss Marie Cooper, Bruce Davidson, Dr. William Foster, John R. Gordon, Mrs. M. A. Halliwell, Dr. C. B. Henderson, Dr. James A. Laing, Joseph Larum, Father Patrick Ratchford.

Mrs. Marguerite Knight was elected for a one-year term to fill an unexpired term.

## Strait Spill 'Dissipating Very Rapidly'

A small oil spill in Juan de Fuca Strait Wednesday is "dissipating very rapidly," according to a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Friday.

He said the last observation flight Thursday showed the slick breaking up into small patches.

He added that none of the 40 barrels of oil, spilled from the destroyer USS Reasoner, had reached either the American or Canadian shore.

The destroyer has not yet been handed over to the U.S. navy and was under the command of a civilian skipper, R. B. Hadaway.

A spokesman for the ship's builders, Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. of Seattle, said the spill was apparently caused by valve malfunction during a transfer of oil between tanks.

## Directory Of Parks

The provincial department of industrial development, trade and commerce has issued a directory of industrial parks and sites in British Columbia.

The directory describes the location of and qualities of undeveloped industrial sites in 49 B.C. communities. Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skellings said today the directory provides businessmen with a quick source of general information about available industrial land.

Information includes such things as location, ownership, acreage, zoning and existing services. A total of 65 sites are described.

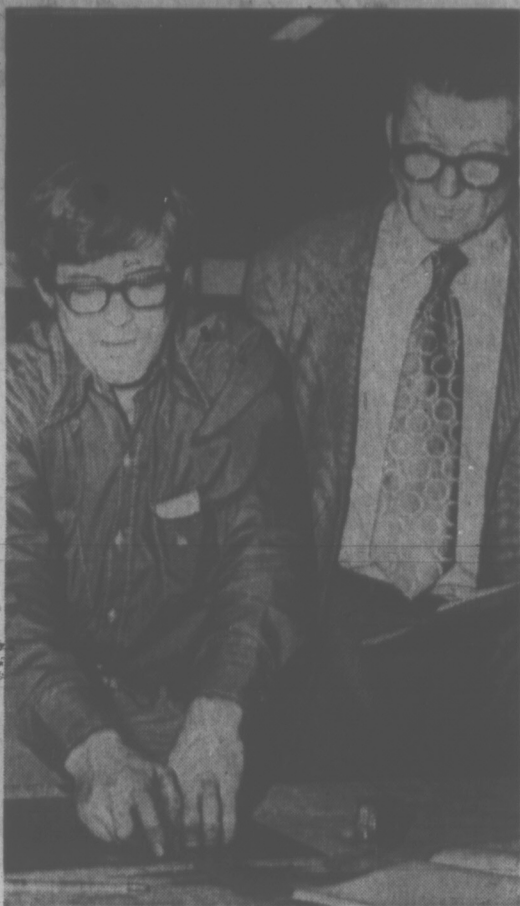
The directory is available from the industrial development department and the Queen's printer.

## HUSH PUPPY HUMPHREY RUSSIA-BOUND

LONDON (UPI) —Humphrey the basset hound is going to Moscow as a pet of one of the British Embassy's employees.

The Daily Mirror reported Humphrey's movements were so secret that the embassy really did not know when he would be arriving and had a car and chauffeur meeting every plane from London.

"They must be expecting Humphrey to turn out to be a sort of hush-hush puppy," the newspaper said.



BEING JUDGED in Provincial Apprentice Contest at the Vocational School in Victoria is fifth year apprentice C. Smith. (Plumber) Winner of contest goes to Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana to participate in the annual International Apprentice Contest. Left: C. Smith, right: Judge, Fred Booth.

## Squadron Graduates

There was a total of 168 graduates when the Victoria Power Squadron held its recent graduation ceremonies in Craigdarroch Hall, University of Victoria.

There were 128 graduates in the pilotage class, 14 in advanced pilotage, 12 in seamanship, seven in engine maintenance and seven in junior navigation.

Geoff Greehalgh was class spokesman.

A unit of the Canadian Power Squadron, the local squadron is headed by commander Ted Westover.

A basic training organization, it promotes safety afloat among enthusiasts of both power and sail.

The instructors — all volunteers — are squadron members who have all taken advanced courses. They teach seamanship, safety afloat, navigation, rules of the road, as well as advanced courses, including celestial navigation.

To become a squadron member the basic pilotage course must be passed.

The Victoria Power Squadron was formed in 1958 and for the first three years its commander was Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock.

## Wife Loses Ear

SOMANYA, Ghana (Reuter)

— A man who cut off his wife's ear because she disobeyed him was fined \$96 by a magistrate's court.

## EATON'S



Victor Morley "Wigolito" Each, 29.95

## Meet Miss Cheryl Patterson, "First Lady" Wig Stylist

Miss Patterson will be in our Cosmetic Department at the Wig Bar Monday, June 7th to Wednesday, June 9th. She'll be demonstrating the "Chameleon" and "Wigolito" hairpieces and will be happy to answer your questions and give you helpful wig tips. While you're in, be sure to look into our wide selection of wigs, falls and hairpieces from

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## Extra Added Flattery Goes Right to Your Head

Choose a versatile chignon or fall of beautiful, permanently set synthetic curls: style your lovely Leon Amendola "Chameleon" Chignon into six different basic do's plus dozens others more elaborate. Victor Morley "Wigolito" Fall, inspired by fiery forties movie queens, with layer upon layer of bubbly curls cascading 20 inches down your back. Both easy to care for (hand wash and dry), so simple to style, and versatile without worry of losing the built-in bounce and body that work to keep you looking beautiful for years to come! In a delicious selection of colours ranging from blonde to jet black with streaked shades included.

Wig Bar, Main Floor

# fashion focus: the body

## Breeze through Summer in "Daisy Fresh" body fashions

That smart and carefree summer look takes just a little doing. It's called "studied nonchalance" and it stems from the confidence of knowing you've started off right. Like with "Daisy Fresh" under-fashions. They're spun from confectionery ingredients that shape you comfortably and flatter you at the same time. Fits the bill for the sassy summer days ahead!

1. Stretch Nylon Lace Bra—Stretch lace in the summer spirit woven through with flowers. Just a hint of shaping, adjustable stretch straps. Green, orange or blue "blossoms" on a white background, sizes 32 to 36, A.B.C. Bra or matching bikini. S.M.L. Each **3.00**

2. Teen Bra Scene—Featuring "The Natural Look" bra of stretch Antron tricot with elastic straps, back latching. In skintone, sizes 32 to 36.

3. Matching "Body Soft Brief", butterfly motif, S.M.L. Fibre-fill bra, nylon tricot lined, adjustable straps. In skintone, broken sizes 32 to 34. Fibre-fill Bra, Briefs, Each **3.00**

4. "Natural Look" Bra, Each **2.50**

5. Short Leg Panty Girdle—Satin faced power net lace panel front with hose holders of fine rubber thread. Wear over panty hose, under pant suits. In skintone, sizes M.L.XL, Each **6.00**

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Details on Page 32

87th Year, No. 301

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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**LARGEST CITY IN THE NORTH** Norilsk was visited by Prime Minister Trudeau on his tour of Siberia last month. The city, which is on the same latitude as Inuvik, has a population of

130,000 compared to Inuvik's 3,000 and was described by Trudeau as one of the marvels of the world. Another picture and story on Page 47. (CP Wirephoto)

## Cholera Toll Feared 8,000

### Gandhi Flies to Pakistan

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Thousands of disease-wracked men, women and children are threatened by a cholera epidemic raging along the eastern border states of India and Pakistan which already has caused an estimated 8,000 deaths.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew into Calcutta today for emergency talks on the problem with the West Bengal government.

Health Minister Uma Shankar Dikshit told India's Parliament Friday that "at the rate they are coming in, nothing, let alone medicines, can be supplied to them."

Thousands can only stagger across the border, famished and diseased—to fall down on foreign soil.

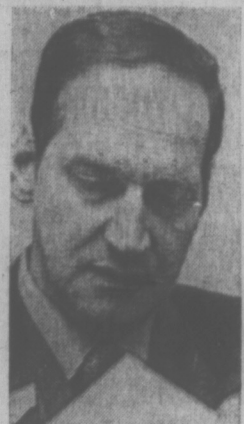
India is bitter at what she regards as a lack of world care for the suffering and the dying.

The death toll in the Nadia district of India's West Bengal state alone has reached 2,550, official sources said. But newspapers report the figure at nearer 5,000 and there seems to be no way of stopping the disease rampaging through the undernourished refugees from East Bengal.

Mrs. Gandhi said on arrival she would discuss moving the masses of refugees from overcrowded border districts of West Bengal and the airport to other areas, as well as the serious cholera situation.

**MANY DEATHS**  
Authorities already are stopping refugees from entering Calcutta itself and many are camping in temporary shelters and in the open air amid filth on the outskirts. The Press Trust of India news agency quoted the East Pakistan secessionist, "Free Bengal" radio as saying that several hundred persons now are dying of cholera across the border in East Pakistan.

Continued on Page 2



REGAN  
... best for now



SMALLWOOD  
... wants to talk off

## Atlantic Heads Back Formula

HALIFAX (CP) — Premiers of the four Atlantic provinces will go to this month's constitutional conference at Victoria still supporting the amending formula worked out at last February's session of federal and provincial leaders in Ottawa.

And most of them appear to favor concentrating on the constitution, leaving other subjects for later meetings.

### 'Appears to Be Best We Can Get'

Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said Friday he favors the formula "because it appears to be the best we can get," but he would like to see it a little less rigid in its veto powers. Last winter he called it "somewhat cumbersome."

The amending formula that federal and provincial governments have been asked to approve would require agreement by Ontario, Quebec and

at least two Western and two Atlantic provinces.

Mr. Regan says he would prefer a simpler arrangement requiring approval of any six provinces without regard to location.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick reiterated his stand: "We support the formula." Earlier he said he hopes the premiers can move ahead with the amending agreement. Even if they do not, he "in no way" considers it a last-chance conference.

### Victoria Meeting 'Vital'

But Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island says that if the Victoria meeting June 14-16 does not make substantial progress toward constitutional change there is little chance the review process can succeed. In that event, he says, the whole project, now three years old, is likely to die for lack of interest.

Premier Regan also said it is "vital" that real progress be made this time. Both he and Mr. Campbell say such matters as unemployment and other economic matters would be better discussed at another conference.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said, however, he plans to state his province's case for offshore mineral rights, a subject of importance now that oil drilling is in progress on the continental shelf off Canada's East Coast.

The premier said Newfoundland has a better case than most provinces for such

### Diplomats Detained

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government confined 30 West Pakistani diplomats to their residences in Calcutta today in retaliation for what a foreign ministry spokesman said were "rigorous restrictions on the movements of the West Pakistani staff at Calcutta."

## JAPAN GOOD MARKET IF PRICE IS RIGHT

There is a ready market in Japan for finished products made in Canada if this country would only develop its secondary industry.

The Japanese actually prefer to buy foreign-made goods "provided that the price is right."

Times finance editor Ab Kent reports on these and other comments by the Japanese economic mission to Canada on Page 14.

## No Weekend Plans For Hydro Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro electric workers have no plans for a mass strike this weekend, union spokesman Doug Cronk said Friday night.

"There will be no massive action over the weekend," he said. We are planning to continue some action next week.

"It will be similar with what has happened this week," he said. "We've notified Hydro Friday that part of our strike action includes our refusal to work overtime."

Friday, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers picketed the Jordan River project west of Victoria on Vancouver Island and 250 tradesmen didn't report to work.

"I can't say anything about whether our Jordan River people will return to work Monday," he said, adding that picket lines were removed from the power project at noon Friday since workers had left for the weekend.

About 81 IBEW members struck Hydro district centre in Prince George Friday as part of the continuing spot strikes to support contract negotiations but they are expected to return to work Monday.

A Hydro spokesman said services have not been interrupted by the work stoppages and that no negotiations are planned.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Casualties Claimed

Palestinian Arab guerrillas said today they killed four Israeli soldiers in a five-hour battle Friday near Jericho north of the Dead Sea. Israel reported only a minor exchange of shots and no casualties.

#### Offer to Be Dropped

COLOMBO (AP) — The Ceylonese government announced today that 200,000 leaflets carrying Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike's final surrender offer will be airdropped over the jungle hideouts of rebel groups.

#### Ambassador Arrives

TOKYO (AP) — The first Canadian ambassador to Communist China, Ralph Edgar Collins, arrived in Peking today, the official New

## Daughter of Ex-Minister Missing Since Thursday

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Wagner, former Quebec justice minister, said today his 16-year-old daughter Johanne had no problems at school and he cannot account for her disappearance at noon Thursday.

The tall, dark-haired girl was last seen by her classmates at a girls' school in east-end Montreal.

"She just left for lunch at quarter to 12," Mr. Wagner, 46, now a Sessions Court judge in Montreal, said in an interview with radio station CFOX.

"She went to the corner store. The other girls saw her leave. From then on, she couldn't be traced."

"She was dressed very lightly, just a blouse and skirt. She left her overcoat in the school."

Mr. Wagner said Johanne, his oldest child, had asked him to pick her up at the school at 3 p.m. He declined to speculate on possible reasons for the girl's disappearance.

#### POLICE IN CHARGE

"I'm leaving it up to police to find out what happened," he said. "They're working on it as hard as they can."

"We are completely in the dark. I have absolutely no indication whatsoever as to what did happen."

Mr. Wagner said his daughter attended the Pensionnat Marie Rose on Rachel Street near St. Denis. First reports of the disappearance said Johanne was registered at a convent school in suburban St. Lambert.

Police were still refusing official confirmation of the disappearance today, and Mr. Wagner earlier expressed annoyance that the news had been made public.

#### LOST TO BOURASSA

The former justice minister, 46, was renamed to the bench, after losing out to Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa for the leadership of the provincial Liberal party in January, 1970.

He served as Quebec's solicitor-general from August, 1964 to June 1966, when the Liberal government was defeated by the Union Nationale in a general election.

Continued on Page 2



WAGNER

## RULINGS ANGER B.C. FISHERMEN

Temper is starting to flare again over recent rulings by the U.S. Coast Guard preventing B.C. fishermen from docking at ports in Alaska and Washington.

The latest squabble arose when five Canadian vessels apparently were denied permission to wait out a storm in La Push, Wash.

Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union, says Ottawa is dodging the issue, although the external affairs department is investigating the fishermen's charges.

"We don't need an investigation; we need action," Stevens said. "The Canadian fleet is being harassed and the government of Canada knows the fishermen are uptight about it."

### MOST AMERICANS MAKING MORE

## If We Were Yankees, We'd Be Poor Ones

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — If Canada were one of the United States, it would rank 47th among the states in income per capita, vice-chairman Robert W. Bonner of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. said Friday.

Addressing a business conference at the University of Western Ontario, Bonner said only Ontario and British Columbia, with per capita incomes of about \$3,369 and \$3,121, achieve any

notable rank among American states, ranking 33rd and 42nd.

Canadian average per capita income in 1969 was a little more than \$2,700 in U.S. funds, putting Canada ahead of only West Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi.

"There was a time when Canada ranked second only to the United States as measured by gross national product per capita," Bonner said.

"We are not fourth in world rank

by this measure — Sweden and Switzerland having displaced us in recent years."

He said the Japanese per capita income has risen dramatically in recent years and now approached that of the Maritime provinces, "and could at this rate and in this decade reach the national Canadian average itself."

He said for Canada to attain full employment or an unemployment rate of 3 per cent by 1972-73 would

require annual economic growth of about nine per cent, "and we are not yet prepared as a matter of national policy to achieve growth of that magnitude."

To create employment for the 375,000 newcomers to the labor force in 1975 will require a capital investment of between \$66,000 and \$70,000 per job, compared with the \$46,000 required to create a job in 1967, Bonner said.



East Pakistan is goin' to come out of its tragedy with a lot less people. West Pakistan is goin' to come out of it with a lot less respect.

Mister Bonner sez Canadians don't hev th' income of th' American states. He sh'd take it up with our head offices in New York.

Ever'body wants to come to th' constitutional conference — I talk about somethin' else.



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## Plays: 'Where Are Our Own?'

By AUDREY JOHNSON

"Tonight's was certainly an international showcase," commented Gordon Peacock, adjudicating the third program in the Centennial Showcase of Plays, Friday at McPherson Playhouse.

"We had Irish, German, English and American plays spanning 40 years of play writing."

Peacock put in a plea for "plays of our own."

He felt it was too bad to have to go back 30 years or so to minor works of foreign writers. "Surely we can call on our own writers to tell about us and do it better," was his comment.

The program of four plays had been somewhat uneven in quality he considered, but had provided some very good intervals over all.

Objective Case by Lewis John Carlinio, a presentation of the Powell River Players, was keyed too low, he said. The writing was a bit "soporific" and it was therefore up to the company, to impose contrasts and high moments.

A lot of work had gone into the visual effect and there had been much carefully detailed direction, but the director, rather than being tied to the script, could have gone a lot further in business and movement, Peacock said.

Duncan Drama Group's selection, the very short Berthold Brecht piece, The Jewish Wife, also had the adjudicator doubting the wisdom of its choice.

### MINOR PIECE

"It's a minor piece of Brecht, a fair de force for one actress," he told his audience. "It was underplayed by Johanna Deleuw, but at a level of understanding and emotion that we have not often seen."

"I just wish it had been better projected. Still I would go to the theatre to see her act any time," he concluded.

For Sean O'Casey's warm, happily kooky Irish play, The Moon Shines On Kilmarnock, the North Pacific Players of Prince Rupert had aptly gathered a cast of actors with

names like Paddy McGarrigle and Patrick Bolton.

And even though the actors had found themselves somewhat bewildered in the difficult no man's land between farce and middle comedy, it had had many delightful moments.

### STAGGED WELL

The director had used the stage well and exhibited an understanding of the play, Peacock said.

He found McGarrigle's Sean Tomashew "done with a reality so real that he threw the other Irish into unreality."

Patrick Bolton was also praised for his excellent comedy sense.

"A very smooth performance," Peacock remarked concerning the Vancouver United Players' presentation of N. F. Simpson's absurd comedy, We're Due in Eastbourne in Ten Minutes.

"How clever of them to choose a play to perform in the City of Gardens, that has as its focal point a compost heap," he noted with something very like a wink.

The cast caught the intention of the playwright and the director kept the production going briskly, he said.

He was particularly impressed with the teamwork of Mollie McClynn and John Crowe, describing the former as a fine comedy actress who can project well "but never overdoes it."

Tonight's concluding program will consist of the full length play, The Killing of Sister George, presented by Terrance Little Theatre. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

## Before the Judge

A 58-year-old city man was sentenced to six months in prison Friday by Judge William Ostler for trafficking in a controlled drug.

Ostler called James Foyer, 1268 Pembroke, a "pathetic" man but added that he had carried out the drug sale deliberately although for a ridiculous price.

Ostler said because of the deliberate intent the case was no different than other trafficking offences.

Defence counsel Calvin Becker said the case was not a typical one of trafficking. He said the offence involved two vials of pills with 269 tablets and the other with 11 tablets all sold to a police officer at a local hotel in January for \$8.

Becker said this was hardly a "street sale price" transaction and the officer involved had been surprised at the price.

Foyer was originally charged with two counts of trafficking in a controlled drug but the Crown withdrew one count at an earlier appearance.

The accused pleaded guilty to selling some of the capsules in a vial that were analysed as a derivative of barbituric acid.

Becker read a doctor's report that described Foyer as a "chronic alcoholic" suffering alcoholic neuritis in the lower limbs. Becker said the sale was made for alcoholic purposes.

Ostler said the man had by "devious means" through his doctor, welfare and another person acquired a quantity of drugs which he sold.

Carl Henry, 42, of 135 West Burnside, was sentenced to one month in jail for assaulting a police officer.

He earlier pleaded guilty to assaulting a Saanich officer who was delivering a warrant on another matter to the man's home in May.

Court was told at the time that Henry had to be physically restrained by two officers and during the incident he told his two sons to kick the officers.

Prosecutor John Macintyre noted that it was the accused's second conviction within six months involving assault.

Peter C. Knox, 19, of 1075 Gower Crescent, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Court was told that a plastic bag containing the substance was found in the accused's car when it was searched by police on Denison Road May 22.

Robert J. Lambie, 40, of 2697 Richmond, was fined \$250 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

His licence was also suspended for four months except for work purposes.

John Nelson Fleming, 25, of 1130 May, was committed for trial in a higher court by Ostler Thursday following a preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of heroin March 30.

Bail was set at \$750.

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## THE WEATHER

Skies were clear over much of northern B.C. during the night but most of the province was cloudy. A few showers were reported from the central and eastern interior. The air mass over the province has shown a drying trend during the night, especially along the coast. For this reason sunny periods are expected this afternoon.

However another weather disturbance has moved east of the weather ship and threatens to bring showers to the coast Sunday. The interior should miss this weather and be sunny Sunday.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Today... sunny except for cloud this morning.

Sunday, mainly cloudy with a chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. Winds occasionally west 15. Highs both days around 60. Overnight lows near 50.

Vancouver: Today... cloudy becoming sunny during the afternoon, Sunday, cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon and evening. Highs both days around 60. Overnight lows near 50.

East Coast: Today... mainly sunny, Sunday, cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon and evening. Highs both days in the low sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June 8.8 hrs.

Last June 84.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 88.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971	700.8 hrs.
Last Year	851.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	897.4 hrs.
Precipitation, June	.48 in.
Last June	Trace
Normal (30 years)	.10 in.
Precipitation, 1971	11.38 in.
Last Year	8.15 in.
Normal (30 years)	12.46 in.

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min.	Max.	Prev.
48	68	48
48	68	48

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	50	50	.05
Halifax	70	45	
Montreal	73	38	
Ottawa	73	42	
Toronto	83	54	
North Bay	69	38	
Churchill	50	35	
Thunder Bay	74	51	
Kenora	83	60	

Winnipeg	82	65	.94
Brandon	76	61	.47
Regina	72	57	.02
Saskatoon	73	55	.14
Prince Albert	74	57	.68
Lethbridge	63	49	.19
Calgary	57	49	1.00
Edmonton	68	54	.32
Penticton	73	46	
Cranbrook	59	48	.53
Castlegar	66	53	.19
Vancouver	58	51	
Prince Rupert	61	39	
Prince George	61	53	
Kamloops	68	55	
Revelstoke	76	56	
Peace River	78	56	.16
Whitehorse	66	34	
Port St. John	77	51	
Seattle	60	47	.06
Spokane	63	47	
Portland	71	47	
N. Westminster	53	50	

World temperatures: Rome 81, 59; Paris 78, 55; London 50, 51.

Berlin 75, 59; Amsterdam 82, 54; Madrid 64, 55; Moscow 81, 54; Stockholm 68, 54; Tokyo 77, 63.
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### Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise... 4:15 Sunset... 8:11

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
M.H.W.	P.H.W.	M.H.W.	P.H.W.

11	00.55	9.2/10.40	2/21.05	8.1/22.15	8.1
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR					



## RIGHT ON, BABY...

**If an existing word or phrase in a new context  
paints colorful picture, is restricted, unusual...**

### Far-Out Egghead Compiles 'Canadianisms'



SCARGILL

It's a bad scene when you're out of bread. Loosely translated that means penniless people are unhappy. But where did such slang

expressions originate, and how do you explain them to foreigners? "Bad scene" and "bread" are ghetto terms that have achieved almost universal North American usage among

youth. Their roots are obscure. In a speculative vein: dough used to be staff of life, and eventually came to mean money, when money became the staff of life.

"Dough" was worked to death, so now we hear "bread" bandied about when coin of the realm is mentioned. These are some of the theories of University of

Victoria Linguistics Professor Harry Scargill. An editor of the Dictionary of Canadianisms, Scargill says, "the basis of slang is novelty, and this is why you can't translate it any more than you can translate a metaphor."

In other words, why flog a dead horse? Most dictionaries label slang words, but the dynamic nature of language will often make the designation obsolete before a reference work is published.

A rule of thumb, for defining slang, according to Scargill: If an existing word or phrase used in a new context paints a colorful picture, has restricted usage

and is basically unusual then it's right on baby! "When its in general use and not restricted, then it's not slang. If a word is overworked, it will disappear or it will fill a need."

For example "let set" is no longer slang because it's in common usage.

Everyone is interested in a colorful vocabulary, Scargill says, but it's very difficult to determine how long slang stays with a language, and especially when it entered.

"Hit the Trail" sounded good once, according to the linguistics professor. That phrase was traced back to

1899. Seventy-three years later the words have become so much a part of the language, even slang dictionaries describe them as "informal."

When a word becomes obsolete, the group employing it replaces it.

"This is the way the language is enriched, and it's a very good thing," Scargill says.

Some phrases such as "far out" may relate to the space age, claims the professor, an abbreviation for the word narcotics agent or, more fascinating, "narc" may be derived from the gypsy word "nak," meaning nose.

Nak, nose or nifty, slang does not equal poor English. "It's just a new use of an existing expression in a new context," Scargill says.

On the subject of dictionaries the professor prefers tape. "An audio-dictionary will be the next dictionary. There won't be any definitions, just two or three edited conversations."

A few cassettes and a small recorder will do.

"It's the obvious way to illustrate words, and it's not as difficult as it sounds," Scargill says.

For an "egghead" it sounds "far out."

### Local Heroin Sales Probed by Cool-Aid

Cool-Aid is investigating the possibility that heroin has been added to three kinds of illicit drugs now being sold in Greater Victoria.

The study was prompted when Cool-Aid learned last week that four young people between the ages of 13 and 15, had heroin in their bloodstream though they were not addicts.

Cool-Aid worker Rick Stamford said Friday the heroin traces were discovered by urinalysis. He said the young people came from the Carey Road, Cloverdale and Oak Bay Junction areas.

Stamford said the group told Cool-Aid they had been taking mescaline, MDA (an amphetamine derivative) and a sedative. Samples of the drugs were obtained and are being analyzed by the RCMP. Stamford said three drugs are suspected of containing heroin. They are a clear capsule containing a white powder for sale at \$3 under the name MDA; a red capsule being sold as mescaline for \$2.25 which contains a blue powder; and another white powder wrapped in silver foil being sold as MDA for \$2.25.

Though analysis had not been completed by Friday evening, Stamford said Cool-Aid is sufficiently concerned about these drugs to ask people not to take them.

"If anyone's concerned about this, call us and we will have it analyzed," Stamford said. Cool-Aid's usual guarantee of confidentiality applies, he added.

Should any of these drugs be proven to contain heroin, Cool-Aid will print a mimeograph sheet of their particulars for distribution at city dance halls.

### Campsite Hunt Made Difficult By Sign Lack

Visitors to Saanich Peninsula this summer will have a choice of camping sites — one of them new — if they can discover where they are. Managers of two campgrounds on Indian reserve land in Central Saanich say that they are ready for business except for the legal difficulties of roadside signs.

Tearlip campsite is operated by the Tearlip band and has 38 sites available. But according to Tom Sampson, reserve administrator, the signs directing tourists to the camp have been removed from West Saanich road.

"I am getting phone calls all the time," said Sampson, explaining that the campgrounds are now listed in the provincial guidebook.

### NO KNOWLEDGE

The administrator says he will find out from the highways department why the signs were taken down. Highway engineers contacted Thursday disclaim any knowledge of signs being erected or taken down.

A new campsite will open June 15 on 16 acres of land leased from the Tsawout Indian band. It is managed by Tony Housdorff of Leisure Investments Ltd., which has purchased a franchise from Kampgrounds of America (Canada) Ltd. Three Canadians own the company which has 49 sites ready for occupancy now and plans a total of 160 spaces.

The site includes an A-frame building which houses store and laundry facilities on the property. Firepots, barbecues, shower and flush toilets are provided on the site which is reached by private road off the Mount Newton Cross Road.

### PRIVATE ROAD

Department of Indian Affairs requires that a private road be built in order to keep traffic away from the village homes. Directional signs are a problem, admitted Housdorff who was surprised to find that each municipality, Saanich, Central and North Saanich and Sidney administer separate (and sometimes different) sign by-laws. "We don't like by-laws, but we feel we are providing a service to the community."

The new campsite will not interfere with one already operated on Tsawout reserve by an Indian resident. The popular Ta-Ta-Yet close to Patricia Bay Highway at Mount Newton Cross Road is full to capacity in season.

Only other campsite on the peninsula is the provincial McDonald Park grounds where sites were drastically reduced by relocation and widening of the main highway to Swartz Bay.



GREGORY  
... no comment

### Police Union Man Implies Protection Level to Drop

Comments from a Victoria city police union spokesman today imply the public can't expect the same level of protection from officers because of current troubles in their contract bargaining.

Asked this morning whether he thinks the city is getting adequate policing right now, union president Kenneth Horsman said:

"Well, the public will have to use its imagination. It's obvious the low morale situation on the force will effect the efficiency of members."

### NO COMMENT

Chief Jack Gregory responded to the same question today by saying: "I'm making no comment while we're still negotiating." Friday deputy chief Ray

Maitland said he believes the public has "no cause for alarm."

The police union earlier announced members will express their unhappiness with the progress of negotiations by "working according to the rules" but it has dodged defining closely just what this means.

A meeting between union and police commission is to be held early next week but neither side is saying when or what is on the agenda.

### PAY ISSUE

Pay is the major point disputed. The police commission has offered a 7½ per cent raise this year, the same increase other municipal employees accepted.

Victoria police want parity with Vancouver, where police were awarded a \$5.4 per cent raise this year in a binding arbitration. A first class constable in Vancouver will be paid \$887 a month by July 1. His counterpart in Victoria, if local police accepted the 7½ per cent offer, would receive \$104 a month less.

Asked again what was meant by "working according to the rules," Horsman said there were certain areas the union was not discussing.

But he added that it could mean officers weren't exposing themselves to unnecessary dangers, as they often do to exercise arrests.

### EMBARRASSING

Victoria policemen find themselves in an embarrassing position, one they don't like a bit, in the wage dispute, he said.

It creates a conflict with their loyalty to the public and their dedication to protect it.

He said he believes the best solution is to take the issue before an independent arbitration board. All police ask is an equal say in choosing the members or member.

But the union will not appear before the provincial government's mediation commission. It tried that two years ago in good faith and unfortunately there was a punitive award, said Horsman.



WIENS  
... by 1973

### Year-Round High School Nears Reality

A high school which operates 12 months of the year could become a reality for the Greater Victoria school district in about two years.

It's hoped the year-round high school, running on a semester or trimester basis, will open in September, 1973, said Dr. John Wiens, the board's director of instruction.

The board is currently negotiating for land on which to build two new high schools, and one of them will be designated a year-round school.

Landsdowne junior secondary principal Donald Macdonald will move into the school board administrative centre in September where as administrative assistant to Victor Thomson, director of secondary instruction, he will be intimately involved with planning and development of the new school.

A year-round school would be different in facilities, curriculum and administration from traditional high schools, Macdonald said Friday, but he said it's too soon to say in what specific ways.

He said the idea is not a new one. It's been tried in the United States, but mainly with elementary schools as a means of reducing building costs.

Wiens said the year-round school would not necessarily reduce education expenditure. "I wouldn't want to predict savings. Better service, perhaps."

Students from all over school district 61 could attend, and vacations for students and teachers would be staggered around the year.

"I think the year-round school could open up things in the way of community education," Wiens said, "that is, a situation where students go out into the community to work as part of the learning experience."

But the whole question will be held "in abeyance" until the beginning of the next school term, he said.

### Two Rescued

A 26-foot pleasure craft two days overdue between Port Hardy and Cape Scott was found on rocks near Bull Harbor today, and the two persons who had been aboard were rescued from the nearby shore.

Those on board were taken to Cape Scott aboard the Rider. Names have not been released.

### THAT OLD CLUB BUG LOVES US VICTORIANS

By  
HELEN MELNYK

Professional people — teachers, engineers, magicians — all have their own groups. There are even clubs for the wives of profes-

Regardless of your bag, there's a group to push it.

sional people, which would quickly disintegrate if women's lib had its way.

There are 10 different conservation groups, five dog clubs and about 12 gardening clubs.

Some clubs are highly specialized. Rose, chrysanthemum, gladiolus and dahlias, and holly cultivators all have their own clubs. There are separate clubs for people who like cage birds, and canaries, race pigeons and falcons. Then there are the people who just watch birds.

The La Leche League is reviving the art of breast-feeding. There are connoisseurs of gem-cutting, coins and stamps.

Some club names are exotic like the Knights of Khorasan, Dramatic Order, Tel El

Mahuta Temple or the Order of Buffaloes, Royal Antiluvian.

Besides the buffaloes, there is the Loyal Order of Moose, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Lions.

There are the daughters of B.C., of Canada and of the Nile. "Knights of" clubs also abound.

The names of some clubs may be misleading to the outsider. The Odd Fellows, for instance, aren't necessarily odd. The Toastmasters don't propose toasts; they practise public-speaking.

There are clubs for people of every conceivable size, age and condition. Fat, over 50, over 70, rich, low income, with lonely hearts, husbandless or wifeless people, all have their own organization.

The number one social activity in Victoria may be club committee meetings.

"Club meetings keep my evenings busy, and afterwards and sometimes mornings," said one retired Victoria woman, affiliated with 20 or so organizations.

Though she hasn't got time to go to all the meetings, her memberships enables her to lend support to the ideals of the different groups, and keep in touch with what's going on in the community.

An examination of the clubs in Victoria gives insight into the nature of the city: garden, yacht and old-age clubs are the most numerous. Instead of traipsing all over Victoria, a harried tourist could take a miniature sight-seeing tour by a quick thumbing through the index of clubs in the Public Library reference department.

### Planning of Subdivision Minimums Urged

Planning should precede blanket subdivision minimums, three land surveyors said Friday. And alternative regulations to the single minimum over a wide area should come within "a reasonable period" between two and six months, they added.

Adrian Wolfe-Milner, J. R. Hughes and Jack Anderson made their comments in interviews Friday as the Capital Regional District prepares to extend a 10-acre subdivision minimum to the Sooke electoral area, excluding Sooke village and Port Renfrew.

The regional board has given two readings to a bylaw establishing a 10-acre sub-

division minimum in Sooke electoral area. This means a parcel would have to be at least 20 acres in order to be subdivided.

The district's planning department said last February that it is recommending the move because the area is attracting small-plot scattered subdivision developments excluded in the remainder of the region under a 10-acre restriction.

### REGIONAL CONTROL

This restriction, imposed by the B.C. government in late 1969, covered the Gulf Islands and Metochin-Highlands, areas which subsequently became the responsibility of the regional district for local

planning, zoning and subdivision.

Wolfe-Milner said he agrees with a "freeze" on subdivision in the Gulf Islands — where he lives — but thought five acres would be as effective as 10 acres.

"It was necessary to stop runaway development on some of the Gulf Islands," he said.

Asked about the harmful effects, he said it has had a "very bad effect" on the economy, idling \$700,000 worth of machinery as well as ancillary trades.

"However, this could be supported satisfactorily for a limited period but when it has gone on for a year and seven months, it's far too long. My

personal feeling is that there should have been some modification in the freeze to allow limited land development under certain controls before this date," he said.

Wolfe-Milner, a member of the Salt Spring Island Planning Commission, emphasized he was speaking as a land surveyor and individual and not as a member of this commission.

Hughes said he is "very much in favor" of organized planning but when a freeze on subdivision is imposed there should be something to take its place.

(Regional district planners have said they are working on alternatives but that they are not ready).

"I favor a development bylaw with various minimums but not a blanket freeze to stop all development in that area, they should plan before they freeze. At the moment, this is freezing before planning," he said.

### VALUES DROP

He felt that such a freeze immediately decreases property values in the area frozen, while increasing "beyond normal values" land immediately adjacent.

"They are creating unemployment in all fields relating to development," he said.

"The general public should ask themselves: Do they want this? Do they feel it's right?"

Anderson, generally agreeing with both Wolfe-Milner and Hughes, said the charm of southern Vancouver Island "is in the unorganized planning we've had. There is nothing charming about tick-tack subdivision."

He opposed creating large subdivisions with sewers dumping effluent in the sea in favor of larger parcels which should be able to dispose of their own sewage.

He said surveyors have been concerned since the first 10-acre subdivision minimum but withheld comments "because of our professional status and we are reluctant to have people interpret this as a vested interest in any concern we may be showing."